The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927.. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS

Fourteen Parts—210 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—22 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SEA OUTLET ENVISAGED

Hoover Tells of Lakes Project

American-Canadian Link Via St. Lawrence Found to be Gaining Favor

Survey Shows Tremendous Benefits Calculated to Offset High Cost

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) March 13. (AP)—A canal between the Atlantic and the Great Lakes via the St. Lawrence River would open the whole of the mid-continent to international trade, substantially increase the return from farming by lowering transportation costs and benefit the entire East by power creation, Secretary Hoover told a gathering of New England business men here tonight in an address before the New Haven Chamber of Commerce. Since the Dominion and American Commissions of Engineers last fall pronounced canal construction feasible, he said, a strong tide of sentiment for canal construction has gotten under way in both Canada and the United States.

There may be difficulties in the way of putting a plan into effect for construction between the United States and Canada leaves him hopeful of agreement on the subject.

BARRIER REMOVAL

The construction would remove a great barrier to world transportation, he declared. "It is urgent to the prosperity of the vast Midwest. It will contribute a wealth of hydro-electric power. It is a task noteworthy of the strength and purpose of the other nations who have seen almost overcome obstacles by negotiating three international boundaries. Our rapid utilization of history. Trade barriers as we may, man cannot shut out to the sea by direct line, and for one big reason—cheapness. To carry goods to their markets around two to four times the distance is the only road to the cheapest transportation. Our engineers have determined full plans

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

KERENSKY SIGHTS DOOM OF RED RUSSIAN REGIME

Great Nation Expected as Result of Uprising, With Bolshevism as Mere Step in Process

BY ALEXANDER KERENSKY
(Former Russian Revolutionary Leader)
(Copyright, 1927, by New York World.)

NEW YORK, March 12. (Exclusive)—Ten years ago in Petrograd the day was cold and dreary—in the morning I led into the Duma a detachment of the Imperial Guards, who had risen against the power of the Czar. At the same moment the entire country united in one common urge for freedom. And the miracle of the revolution became a fact.

Those who did not witness the events as they developed at that time can hardly believe with what lightning rapidity, like a flash, in the course of three or four days there was wiped off the face of the earth the entire old governmental and administrative apparatus.

ALEXANDER F. KERENSKY

Amidst the play of tempestuous elemental forces of revolution, and at a time when the country was surrounded by the bayonets of enemy armies, the new Russia, the revolutionary government, had to build a new democratic state, founded on the principles of liberty of the individual and social justice.

GOOD SEEDS SOWED

This gigantic task could not, of course, be performed with the same miraculous ease with which the destruction of the old regime was accomplished. The Russian people, having taken the tremendous flight upward fell with equal lightning-like speed into the abyss of the greatest suffering, as it has happened more than once in history.

For us who live today the tragedy of this change is heard to bear. But the pace of history is not measured in terms of human suffering and tears. The significance of the Russian tragedy is not, however, in that the blossoms of liberty were so quickly destroyed by the sharp frost which followed. It lies in the fact that the March revolution has forever swept clean the Russian land of hereditary absolutism and has sown in the Russian land the seed of liberty.

Bolshevism is a horrible caricature

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

TEACHER PERISHES IN STORM

March Blizzard Rages Over Prairie West and Block Roads With Drifts

KANSAS CITY, March 12. (AP)—One death, disrupted train service, blocked highways and marooned motor cars were checked up today to the March blizzard which raged over Eastern Colorado and Western Nebraska and Western Kansas yesterday and today.

Ira Vowel, high-school teacher at Brewster, Kan., lost his life when the school bus became stuck in a snow drift yesterday. Vowel and the school coach started to walk and became separated in the blinding snow. A searching party found the teacher dying in a snow drift.

Weary, Colo., experienced its worst blizzard since 1914, the wind piling drifts fourteen feet deep in places. Forty-eight school children were marooned in the town when school busses were abandoned.

Colorado Springs was cut off from all points by drifts and railroad tracks eastward into Kansas and Nebraska were blocked with the worst drifts in ten years.

Colby, Kan., was almost entirely cut off from communication by the storm, described there as the worst in history. Twelve inches of snow fell and was whipped into drifts ten feet deep by a heavy wind. Overland busses and many automobiles were reported stuck fast in drifts.

Train service into Kansas City from the West was disrupted, all trains being from four to more than nine hours late.

Our Beat!

HAITI BARS KING VISIT

Utah's Senator Gets Rebuff

Informed He's Persona Non Grata Because of Views on Republic

State Department Fails to Obtain Reconsideration by Island Chief

WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP)—Informed that Senator King, Democrat, Utah, had been barred from Haiti, which he had planned to visit to observe conditions, the State Department interceded in his behalf but without success.

Resenting King's views on the administration of public affairs in Haiti, President Borno today advised the Haitian Minister here that he considered the Utah Senator "undesirable" and that access to Haitian territory had been forbidden to him.

Mr. King sailed from New York last Saturday to visit Porto Rico, Haiti and other places in that region which are closely linked to the United States. He is not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, although he has taken a deep interest in foreign affairs.

APPEAL TO ENVOY

Inquiries at the State Department tonight elicited the information that on learning of President Borno's action John H. Russell, American high commissioner in Haiti, had been instructed to use his good offices in an effort to persuade President Borno to permit Mr. King to visit the island.

It was said, however, that Borno had declined to alter his position, and under the circumstances there was nothing further the department saw it could do in the Utah Senator's behalf.

The State Department, it was stated, felt that it would be best for all concerned for Senator King to have the opportunity to see for himself the benefits which have accrued to Haiti by American occupation.

PERSONAL ATTACKS

However, President Borno is said to have informed Commissioner Russell that Mr. King had attacked him personally and violently in public speeches and that his visit to Haiti was to be made the occasion of large antigovernment demonstrations which might have assumed serious proportions.

Further, the Haitian President took the position that unrest would have been caused by Senator King's visit which would have had an unfortunate effect on the economic situation in Haiti.

For these reasons, the State Department was informed, he did not feel that he could alter his decision to keep Mr. King out of the island.

CONVICTS IN GORY DASH

Officer Slain as Bullets Fly

Three Mexicans Flee Illinois Cells and Battle Police After Kidnaping Guard

Others Get Guns in Prison; "Cost $1500," Says One; Inquiry Under Way

JOLIET (Ill.) March 13. (AP)—A warrant charging Edward F. Gibbons, special guard, with aiding the escape of the three Mexican convicts from the County Jail here yesterday morning was issued early today on complaint of Sheriff Albert A. E. Markgraf.

CHICAGO, March 13. (AP)—Faced by a life of death—the remainder of their lives behind the grim walls of the State penitentiary—as their kindliest fate, six condemned murderers today stood Northern Illinois aghast for the second time by a spectacular bid for the freedom they twice had forfeited.

Three of them, Mexicans, got to Chicago, where the chain of fortuitous incidents which marked their escape from the County Jail at Joliet was broken and two of them were recaptured, one probably fatally shot, after a pistol fight with detectives. Two of the policemen were shot, one fatally.

The other three, Americans, fell victims of a miscarriage of an otherwise perfect plan and were left to vent their disappointed rage by armed control of the Will County Jail for a long as they wished.

WOMEN ARRESTED

Two women were arrested in Chicago in connection with the escape. Edward Gibbons, jail guard, who is in front of the Mexicans' cell when they pushed out the previously sawed bars and stepped through with pistol pistols, was arraigned severely the beginning of an investigation Joliet.

For several weeks the convicts h been held in Joliet jail with the da for their execution thrice set for t murder of Peter Klein, deputy ward of the model new penitentiary Stateville, from which they escape May 8, 1926.

Twice the day of death was postponed after all arrangements had been made for two triple hangings by stays issued by the State Supreme and only last week, with the executions set for yesterday, Justice D. Young issued a writ of error, sitting their case for review by the high court.

SAWED GOOD WHILE

Despite the statement in Chicago of the recaptured Roberto Torres that the bars were sawed last midnight, they apparently had been prepared some time ago for the break for liberty, which, it was believed, had been timed for the night before the execution after all avenues of hope had been closed.

Then, apparently believing that the best that could come of the review of their case by the State Supreme Court would be a few months more of life, possibly a new trial, and even then a new sentence of death, or at best, life imprisonment, the convicts decided to put into effect their plans for escape.

Twanging a guitar or playing a mouth organ as a loud accompaniment to native folk songs, the Mexicans had drowned the scraping of the steel upon steel as one of them sawed through the bars before which he knelt apparently in prayer before an improvised altar seemingly under the urge of a newly acquired religion.

GAGGED AND TIED

Then, shortly before dawn today, two of them crept into the corridor outside their cells, "covered" two guards on duty there, with pistols and gagged them and tied them, standing, to the cell bars.

Four other guards and deputy sheriffs silently were stolen upon until finally the night force had been corralled and left standing spread-eagled and gagged against cross-barred cells.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

NEW OFFER FOR EVANGELIST

Mrs. McPherson's Services Sought as Leader of $100,000,000 Gospel Tabernacle Circuit

TAMPA (Fla.) March 12. (Exclusive)—Aimee Semple McPherson today was offered the leadership of the $100,000,000 evangelistic tabernacle circuit patterned after B. F. Keith's chain of vaudeville theaters with buildings located in every city in the United States of more than 100,000 population.

The offer was made by E. Howard Cadle, owner and builder of the $350,000 Gospel Tabernacle in Indianapolis and smaller structures in Louisville and one or two other cities.

Mr. Cadle plans to surround Mrs. McPherson with a staff of other well-known evangelists, including Billy Sunday, who would share honors with her as headliners of the group of preachers.

PLANS FOR FINANCING

The $100,000,000 fund, Mr. Cadle said, would be raised among wealthy men of the large cities, tabernacles would be built from this fund and the evangelists paid by collections taken at the services.

Campaigns of from two to six weeks would be conducted in each city maintaining a tabernacle, Mr. Cadle stated.

Whether Mrs. McPherson accepts Mr. Cadle's offer depends upon further conference between the evangelist and the local financier. She has not yet decided what to do, reserving decision until the plan is explained to Mr. Sunday, who is conducting a six weeks' campaign here.

MOVEMENT NEEDED

Mrs. McPherson, however, told Mr. Cadle that the plan was practical and that the United States needed such a method of arousing religious fervor. Her recent experiences in touring New York cabarets and night clubs, she said, have convinced her of the necessity of national revival.

The celebrated California preacher went swimming this morning with Homer Rodeheaver, choir director for Mr. Sunday and a close personal friend, who used to sing in her temple in Los Angeles.

SUNDAY LID CLAMPED ON CAROLINANS

Southern of Sister States Cannot Play Golf or Buy Gas Under Blue Law

COLUMBIA (S. C.) March 12. (AP)—The quiet of a blue law Sunday for the third successive week will prevail over South Carolina tomorrow, Gov. Richards having incited another ultimatum today to stop golf playing and the sale of gasoline in the State in compliance with a century-old statute.

Motorists who fail to fill their gasoline tanks tonight will be unable to indulge in Sunday automobile jaunts and all golfers, playing tomorrow, will be subject to arrest.

The State executive, declaring that he was going to stop Sunday golf playing until "the Supreme Court or some other authority says it is legal" instructed State constables to go to all golf clubs to see that the law is enforced.

At the fashionable winter resort of Aiken, however, the Governor's orders probably will not be enforced as a temporary court injunction, issued on the petition of a number of northern visitors, prohibits stopping of golf play. The injunction is returnable the 19th inst., and Atty.-Gen. Daniel said today he was prepared to resist an effort to have it made permanent.

After a conference with Gov. Richards, State officials of the Standard Oil Company announced that all its filling stations in the State will be closed tomorrow. Gov. Richards, however, has given permission for the sale of gasoline in cases of "necessity and mercy, the emergency to be decided by officers of the law."

Another Severe Storm Believed Sweeping Japan

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Indications that another severe storm is sweeping Japan, following recent earthquakes, were given in telegraphic advices received in New York today.

The Commercial Cable Company was advised by its far eastern offices that land lines were interrupted to Tokio, Yokohama, Osaka and Kobe.

The Great Northern Company, with lines across Siberia, reported a delay on messages from Tokio owing to interruption of land wires.

Fair Weather for California Except in North

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. (Exclusive)—Tomorrow will be fair with mild temperatures and moderate west winds with the exception of the extreme north coast of California, the Weather Bureau predicts. It will be unsettled in the north because of the disturbance which still remains centered over Oregon and Washington, causing rains there.

No rain was reported today from any Northern California stations.

Two Suspects in Bombing of Pay Car Seized

PITTSBURGH, March 12. (AP)—The arrest of two suspects and the finding of the automobile in which the nine bandits escaped with $104,000 after blowing up an armored pay car of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, was reported tonight by county detectives.

The bandits' machine was found on Clinger Hill, near Bentleyville, Pa. The suspects were arrested in a near-by farmhouse.

Officers armed with riot guns were stationed at the farmhouse in the belief that four men who left the place shortly before the detectives arrived, would return.

TROLLEY HITS TRAIN

CHICAGO, March 12. (Exclusive)—Believed to have been asleep at the throttle William Darcy, motorman on the East Chicago-Hammond street-car line was killed today when his car ran into the side of a Baltimore and Ohio flyer at an East Chicago grade crossing. Mrs. William Ditzer, Chicago, was painfully bruised. She was the only passenger on the car.

FORD MAY OPPOSE HIMSELF

Flivver Magnate Faces Unique Situation of Being Witness for Plaintiff in Libel Suit

DETROIT, March 12. (AP)—Henry Ford as a witness against Henry Ford, the defendant, in the $1,000,000 libel suit instituted against the motor king by Aaron Sapiro, Chicago attorney, looms as a possibility in the case which begins here Tuesday.

Placing of the automobile manufacturer on the witness stand by the plaintiff whose attorneys claim to have served a subpoena on him several months ago, would present the situation of the defendant testifying against himself. To further add to the unique situation rules of the Federal court in which the case will be heard, prevent discrediting of the testimony of one's own witness. Thus the automobile king would appear as a witness against himself, the defendant, but his testimony could not be discredited by the plaintiff's attorneys, who placed him on the stand.

SUBPOENA SERVED

In the face of a statement by William Henry Gallagher, chief of the plaintiff's counsel, that a subpoena was served on Ford, C. B. Longley, general counsel for the Ford Motor Company, declares his client has given no intimation that he has been summoned.

The suit arose over articles published in the Dearborn Independent, a weekly magazine, in which Sapiro was said to be the "leader of a Jewish conspiracy," seeking to control various co-operative marketing associations. Whether W. J. Cameron, editor of the magazine, will occupy the witness stand also is problematical.

Authorship of the articles, which appeared over a period from April, 1924, to April, 1925, is credited to Harry Dunn of San Francisco, who wrote under the name of Robert Morgan.

Despite the appearance or nonappearance of the motor king and the magazine editor on the witness stand, indications are that others will not be lacking to take their places.

Longley has announced readiness of the defense to place between 100 and 150 witnesses on the stand and indications are that Gallagher also will produce a sizeable number, although he has given no definite figures.

FACE LONG HEARING

Jurors selected to hear the case face the burden of listening to the reading of voluminous documentary evidence, prominent among it being approximately 250 depositions taken by the defense from practically all sections of the United States.

Varied subjects of the agricultural world are contained in the depositions. Fruit and vegetable organizations in the West, wheat marketing organizations in Oregon, Washington, Kansas and other States, potato associations in New England, the West, Middle West and Northwest and cotton associations in the South and Southwest all are catalogued in the hours of listening facing the jurors.

Will Rogers Remarks:

OAKLAND, March 12.

[To the Editor of The Times:] I am over here in Oakland, the room and bath of Frisco. I got here just too late to join the love cult, they were cutting in the police station when I got here. Did you see the pictures of them? If there was any immorality it must have been compulsory.

Scandal at university at Berkeley yesterday over drinking party and thirty-two expelled. But none today. Guess they got by one day without being found out.

The old scandalmonger.

WILL.

P.S.—If that cult had been any good I wanted to buy the Beverly Hills rights to it.

GAS AGREEMENT FORCED

Utilities Must Give Satisfactory Service, Failure of Which Will Bring Administrator

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. (Exclusive)—Utilities serving Los Angeles and other Southern California communities with gas either will give satisfaction to the consumer or submit to an administrator whose duty it will be to see that satisfaction is given and the distributing companies will have to pay the administrator's salary.

This, in the form of stipulation from representatives of the companies involved, virtually was forced by the Railroad Commission sitting en banc today, upon the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, the Southern California Gas Company, the Southern Counties Gas Company and the Midway Gas Company, at a hearing which was the outgrowth of several others previously in which the utilities vainly sought an increase in rates.

DRASTIC ACTION

The action of the commission is the most drastic ever threatened to gas distributors in this State. Only twice before in its history has the Railroad Commission had recourse to an administrator to compose or clarify controversial utility problems.

In the stipulation the companies agree to maintain gas in their mains with at least 1100 British thermal units of heat, and if they cannot do it, the administrator will be foisted upon them.

The effect of this clause of the stipulation is best illustrated in a complaint filed on the 1st inst. by the city of Pasadena against the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, charging that consumers who were supposed to be getting a minimum of 1125 B.T.U. were, in reality, getting an average of only 1046 B.T.U. British thermal units is a term used to measure heat content.

The stipulation reads:

STIPULATION TEXT

"The companies stipulate that they will endeavor to maintain the heat content of the natural gas to be served to domestic and commercial consumers at not less than 1100 B. T. U. per cubic foot, and that, upon filing of a complaint with the commission, or upon commencing on its own motion of the commission, a hearing shall be held and if, after such hearing, it is determined that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STARTLING BARGAINS!

You'll be surprised what money can do in Times Want Ads. Houses, used cars, real estate, surplus store and office equipment, building materials, musical instruments, business openings—column after column and page after page.

See Parts IV and V-a

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

WEATHER REPORT. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Barometer: For Los Angeles and vicinity. For complete weather report see first page of this section.

BUILDING NEWS, Page 6, Part II.

CITY AND SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 10, Part II.

CLASSIFIED ADS, Page 6, Part I.

COURT NEWS, Page 21, Part I.

CRIMES, U.S.C. track team defeats Olympic Club in track meet. Page 1, Part I-a.

Pacific and Occidental track team beaten. Page 1, Part I-a.

Bruin Cubbies annexes world's championship. Page 1, Part I-a.

DEATHS. Walter H. Rothwell, Philharmonic Orchestra leader, dies suddenly in his car. Page 3, Part I.

Ambassador to speaker's views is upheld by auditors in open forum discussion over question of American recognition. Page 16, Part II.

Many Los Angeles business men will attend Chamber of Commerce trade meeting in principal cities of Arizona. Page 1, Part I.

Dole cruise to Hawaiian Islands to get early start. Page 12, Part I.

Exhibit of children participate in Hollywood Junior Club celebration. Page 10, Part I.

Mine found believed to contain gold; lucky farm hunted by many. Page 3, Part I.

Many voters National Oratorical contest to send speakers to Washington. Page 1, Part II.

Organization of church aid; State Federation to support plan. Page 1, Part II.

Opera season opens; celebration tomorrow, closing April 1. Part II.

Motion picture stage set; details for event to take place here announced. Page 1, Part II.

Forest fire bills; conservation body known new legislation. Part II.

Many students lead at University of California. Los Angeles High rads highest among rivals. Page 2, Part II.

Mrs. Hancock Ranch, retains Bostonian atmosphere of a silk colony. Page 3, Part II.

Ethel May Hutchinson, 17, dies in office of Belmont High. Page 1, Part II.

Historic Belmont Hotel, the city's first skyscraper, in the Province of the past; estimated that the craft was well stocked with provisions. The boat is a fore-and-aft, fully rigged, and said is one of the finest craft of its type on the Pacific Coast.

Oakland love cult rouses ire of United States Attorney. Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Convicts flee Illinois prison, kill officer and are wounded in tempestuous dash. Page 1, Part I.

Mrs. McPherson offered chain of tabernacles to cover country. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover paints graphic picture of need for Great Lakes-to-sea link via St. Lawrence River. Page 1, Part I.

Russian leader Kerensky sights doom of Bolsheviks. Page 1, Part I.

Henry Ford summoned to testify against himself in Sapiro libel suit. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Formal arms conference bids submitted to British and Japanese envoys. Page 2, Part I.

State Department protest unavailing as Haiti bars Senator King. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. France and Germany agree on Sarre Valley after clash. Page 6, Part I.

British refuse to allow Shantung forces to march through Shanghai and narrowly avert bloodshed. Page 2, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III. Pages 1 to 8.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III. Page 27.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Part III. Page 14.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III. Page 12. What's Wrong With the Church; Literary Gossip; How James Willard Schultz Gathers Material for Stories of Indian Life; Recent Fiction; The Chinese Imbroglio; Books on Varied Themes; Book Fair at the Broadway.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Practically all Filming Done Here; Buster Keaton Cuts Comic Capers; Locomotive With Soul is "The General;" Vivid Realism for Raoul Walsh; Herbert Brenon Withdraws from Paramount; Sally O'Neil is Irish; Cinematic Fare; Vaudeville Will Celebrate 100th Anniversary; What's Doing in New York; In the Footlight Realm; "Chicago" to Get Local Run; Merchandising the Drama; Erianger Power Regained; Censors Will Fail, Says Gest.

FEATURE SECTION. Part II. Battle Launched for Great Hopkins Estate; Boy Bandits of Today Eclipsed by Deeds of Youthful Murietta; France Rediscovers Boyhood of St. Patrick; Placer Miner of Gold Rush Days Fades Into Past; Romance of Botanic Gardens; Bootleggers of Humans Proves Colorful but Risky Profession.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Part III. Page 28.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Stories by Albert Payson Terhune, Ben Ames Williams, Irving Fisher, Bruce Barton, H. C. McNeile, Grace Wilcox, Alma Whitaker, Margaret Culkin Banning, James J. Montague, Merlin Moore Taylor; A Dream Come True, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. East and West; the Glory That Was Greece; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Varied Views; Personal and Scenic; That Art Impulse; Lights and Shadows; We Have With Us Today.

PRE-VIEW. "Carmen" Again! You'll Like These; Well, They Will Play Around; New and Not So New; These Moments of Glee! Speaking of Gates; Introducing Olive Borden, Flapper.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by I. reid M. Finley. Publicity for the Dahlia; California Beats the World Growing Seed; Rains a Big Factor in Crop Situation, Present and Prospective; School Teams Vie in Citrus Judging; Ventura Growers Take to Avocados; Proper Planting and Care Only Secret of Efficiency in Windbreaks; Arizona Is Still the "Cow Country;" All Records for American Rabbit Shows Broken at Compton Exhibit; Fowls Enjoy all the Comforts of Home; Success Came Through Many Failures.

JUNIOR TIMES. The Doodlebugs; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Club Comics; the Midnight Marauders; Cartoons; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl K. Crowe. Pages 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Trend Toward Custom-Built Bodies Enters Automobile Industry; Road Scout Explores Cliff-Dwelling Country; Eighth-Street Widening Sought; Automobile Clubs are Asked to Suppress Fraudulent Oil Substitution; Survey Shows Gas Stabilized; Fourth Gear Big Advantage; Largest Road Contract Let in Cuba; Highway Information; Resort Notes; Sales Lead Here Changes; Cement Mixer Given Medal. Pages 1 to 16.

SPECIAL SPRING SHOE SECTION. Pages 33 to 40, Part III.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Edited by R. P. White. Part V. Banks Report Mortgage Gain; Month's Permits Total $3,235,400; Fact and Comment; New Hostelry Announced; Many See First Industrial Exhibit Opening; Builders' Exchange Offers Fraud Protection; Flintridge Little Church District Haven; Local Titles Safe Forever in Fireproof Tomb; West Markets Produce Here; Record Industrial Era for 1927 Foretold; Community Development; Mexico Using Farm Experts; City Replaces Lemon Groves; Page for Home Builders; Progress in Industry. Pages 1 to 12.

Consul Goforth Still in Danger From Knife Cuts

BUENOS AIRES (Argentina) March 1 (AP)—A dispatch to La Nacion from Sao Paulo, Brazil, today said Herndon W. Goforth, American consul there, was still in the hospital in a grave condition from the knife wounds inflicted upon him yesterday. His assailant, an American giving the name David Caffield, is 73 years of age, and has been a resident of Brazil since 1871.

About two years ago, the dispatch says, Caffield made an effort to return to the United States, but found that he could not obtain a passport. Recently he had again been pressing the consular authorities in this connection.

REMEMBER THIS

sometimes easier to ...ake another man's ...than it is to walk ...him.

LEGAL— Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Rufus Hutchinson, late of Riverside, Cal., in the county of Riverside, in the State of California, U.S.A., and who have been duly appointed by the Province of British Columbia, in the Dominion of Canada, to act as executor of the said deceased, are hereby required to file their claims in writing of their names and addresses with the Royal Trust Company, the executor of the said deceased, at its office, Ethel May Hutchinson, 17, dies in office of Belmont High. Page 1, Part II.

its office in Belmont Hotel, in the city of Los Angeles, in the Province of British Columbia, on or before the 1st day of April, A. D., 1927; after which date, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice, and the said executor will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof, so distributed, to any person of whose claim the said executor has not had notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 7th day of March, A.D., 1927.

ALEX. MACLEAN
Hibben, Bonar & Noble,
B. C., solicitor for the said executor.

Too Late— To Classify

WOMAN to take care of 2 children & help about home. Call ... Glen, duplex, ... 152 S. BUNKER HILL Ave.

LADY wants clerical or office work. Reliable. HE. 2114.

POPE DEFIES MUSSOLINI IN "SUPREME STATE" DICTUM

Fascist Chief Believed Preparing Army for Decisive Clash With Vatican and King

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, March 12. (Exclusive)—Pope Pius has found it necessary to start an open fight against the "supreme state," which is the basic idea of Mussolini. The Pontiff has instructed Catholic preachers to combat the doctrine that man must sink himself in the state and to proclaim that "man is the end" and the state was made for him. The Osservatore Romano calls upon all Catholic organizations to enter politics sufficiently to support the doctrine of "the inviolability of human individuality."

Fascisti are openly circulating and publishing a verse which says: "At all costs we will have Mussolini Emperor! At all costs whatever!" An attempt to overthrow the King in December was balked by the army. Now Mussolini has summoned a commission to decide on measures for reorganizing the army. Meanwhile the Fascist militia is rapidly being armed with the latest rifles and machine guns.

Italy's finances are in such condition that something drastic must be done to keep industry going at high speed and to protect the lira from attack. The great Littorio loan, behind which all the power of the state was mobilized, has brought in less than 4,000,000,000 lire, or about $175,000,000, of which at least a quarter is renewal of old loans. That amount will not go far with a nation having an ambitious industrial and military program. Either paper money must be issued, which will harm the lira, or further burdens must be put on the Italian people, already carrying a heavy load.

All these things are causing observers to keep a close watch on the Italian situation.

FAILED TO CONCILIATE POPE

A serious blow to Fascism was dealt in December when Pope Pius in his allocution took issue with the conception of the state which absorbs and monopolizes everything, which makes citizens believe the state is an end." An attempt was made by Mussolini and moderate Fascisti at that time to placate the Vatican and to find a means of reconciling their differing points of view over the organization of the Italian masses and the education of Italian children. No progress was made because the radical Fascisti insisted on carrying out the program whereby the people and children were compelled to accept a creed which practically deified the state and seemed almost to deify Mussolini.

A fresh conflict came in January when Mussolini decreed that the Catholic Boy Scouts should be suppressed in all towns of less than 20,000 inhabitants and the boys should be taken into the Balillas (the Fascist Boy Scouts.) The Pope, avoiding a conflict, himself dissolved the Catholic organizations, citing King David's declaration to the Almighty: "If we must die let it be by your hand rather than by the hand of men."

The Pope's letter to Cardinal Gasparri on this occasion was so moderate that the Fascisti hailed it as a sign that there was really no conflict with the Vatican. But now we have the address to the Lenten Preachers' Parish in which the Pontiff calls for an offensive against the Mussolini idea. And this had been preceded by a warning to the Fascisti not to interfere with the "Catholic action" organizations, which the Pope has called "the apple of my eye."

CONFLICT WITH KING AND ARMY

This intervention of the church comes at a moment when the situation in Italy is highly tense because of the strained relations between the dictatorship and the monarchy and because of the financial straits in which the dictatorship has found itself because of the failure of its great loan ideas.

We have yet to learn just how far the Fascisti have carried their plans to overthrow King Victor Emmanuel and enthrone Emperor Benito I, but there is no doubt the intrigue has gone to a point little short of decisive action. Early in January I was informed through trustworthy channels that Gen. del Bono, one of the inner circle of the Mussolini military group, had planned a descent on Rome in the middle of December, in which the King should be seized, Mussolini placed on the throne and the army merged with the Fascist militia.

Marshal Badoglio, who had been made Chief of Staff of the army by Mussolini, was depended on to wink at this procedure. But when he was asked to do so he showed he was more loyal to the King than to the Dictator and moved artillery and troops into Rome which made the coup impossible. Del Bono was repudiated by Mussolini and had to make protestations of loyalty to the King and the Crown Prince.

Dispatches which have come out of Rome since then have borne out this version. And what has happened since has cast a doubt on the sincerity of Mussolini in dissociating himself from the plot.

ATTEMPT TO SHELVE BADOGLIO

When the affair had quieted down a bit an attempt was made to shelve Badoglio. The Mussolini Cabinet decreed all military forces should be put under "a chief of the general staff" who should be appointed by Ministries of National Defense. These offices are held by Mussolini and he undertook also to make himself the supreme chief of the army. But the high army generals protested they could not take their orders from anyone except the representative of the King and so Badoglio was promoted to the new post.

This defeat has not stopped Mussolini. He has put forward a plan for special commissions to study the reorganization of the military forces and particularly to weed out officers who have engaged in political activities in violation of the unwritten law that the services should keep out of such affairs. It is a clever scheme to get around the King's control of the armed forces.

Two objects are to be accomplished under this plan. First, generals who are loyal to the monarchy could be replaced as being too old for the active roles the dictator has in mind in his policy of expansion for Italy. Second, the younger officers loyal to the King could be ousted because of their political activities. These activities consist of the formation of "The Cross of Savoy," a secret order pledged to defend the monarchy and therefore opposed to the Fascist dictum that Fascism and Mussolini are above everything in Italy.

So far no real progress has been made in this direction, for the King is showing a stubbornness he has revealed more than once when Mussolini has tried to invade his prerogatives. Should he surrender in this crisis he might as well step off the throne, for it will not be long before he will have no defenders left if Mussolini once gets full command of the military forces.

The dictator, however, is taking other measures which may be effective. He is constantly using his power as Premier and head of the defense departments to put Fascisti into the military services and to advance them as officers. This process cannot be blocked wholly, for the King and the army and navy command must show some confidence in the head of the state and accede to his wishes as often as possible.

At the same time, the Fascist militia, which now is a recognized body and is almost equal to the army in numbers, is being steadily armed with the latest weapons. In fact, the army high command has protested because the militia has been getting more of the latest rifles and machine guns and more ammunition than the regulars. The militia lacks artillery, but if it gets powerful enough there is always the possibility that the artillery will join it in a critical hour.

And there is another peculiar feature which is worth attention. France is greatly disturbed because large forces of Fascisti are gathered on her frontier, ostensibly to keep some anti-Fascisti from getting into Italy and others from getting out. France has had many attacks of nerves for fear these forces intended to make a descent on Nice and retrieve that district for Italy. But these Fascisti forces may be concentrated for another purpose. The Italian Crown Prince has been at Turin ever since. It became evident that Mussolini might try to overthrow the King. Have precautions been taken to seize him also when the day comes and will the Fascisti on the border turn this trick?

LOAN FAILURE SEVERE BLOW

If things were going well with the Fascisti dictatorship, the conflicts now developing with the Vatican, and the monarchy might not have been an immediate menace. But, in the vital field of finance things are going well at all. The failure of the Littors loan has been a serious blow.

This operation was announced with much fervor as an opportunity for the Italian people to show their patriotism in furnishing money to meet maturing obligations of the nation and to finance the growing industrial activity so necessary to bring prosperity and power. Pressure was brought on banks and wealthy people to lend all they could to make the loan a success. And out of that vast effort came less than $140,000,000 of new money. Either Italy is much poorer than anyone had supposed, or Italy is not disposed to give up its money to Mussolini.

At any rate, the Rome Treasury approaches a time of strain with a lack of resources. It is now the time when Italy must buy food to tide over until the new crop comes in, for the old crop will not carry through the year. There are also raw materials to buy for the factories. The lira holds up, but there are fears that it will not be able to stand the strain, and already official announcements are taking note of the rumors that there will either be action to peg the value of the lira by decree or that there will be fresh issues of paper money. Something of that sort must be done, or fresh burdens must be imposed upon the Italian people, in the shape of taxes or in confiscation of government securities. Whatever is done will be bound to cause more dissatisfaction; and it is probable that the dictatorship will take a stronger grip on the country in order to control such feelings.

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ARMS BIDS SUBMITTED

Envoys Receive Formal Notes

Invitations Made Public With Sanction of Ambassadors of Britain and Japan

Hope Set Forth That France and Italy May Decide to be Represented

WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP)—Formal invitations to participate in a naval arms conference at Geneva were transmitted today to the British and Japanese governments, both of whom previously had advised the State Department that they would accept.

The invitations, transmitted to the British and Japanese Ambassadors here by Acting Secretary Grew, proposed that the Geneva naval discussions begin June 1, next, or soon thereafter, and expressed regret of the American government that France and Italy had seen fit to decline the suggestion that they also participate. Hope was expressed, however, that both European governments would be represented informally.

The notes of invitation to Great Britain and Japan were made public by the department with the agreement of the two Ambassadors. The note to Great Britain, addressed to Ambassador Howard, read as follows:

NOTE TO BRITAIN

"With reference to the memorandum handed by the American Ambassador to His Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs February 10, 1927, regarding the possibility of the initiation of negotiations at Geneva concerning the limitation of naval armament between the representatives of the powers signatories of the Washington Treaty of 1922, my government is pleased to learn as the result of informal conversations with the British government is willing to participate in negotiations with the United States and Japan.

"The American government regrets that France and Italy should have formally refused the President's invitation and shares the opinion of His Majesty's government that their presence would be most welcome at such a conference. This government sincerely hopes, therefore, that they may decide to be represented at least in some informal manner at the conversations contemplated.

"These conversations, it now appears, could most advantageously and conveniently begin at Geneva on the first day of June, or soon thereafter."

Publication of the formal invitation served to disclose that all three governments now have expressed hopes that France and Italy would find it possible to take some part in the Geneva negotiations.

MATTER UNDECIDED

The Washington government had not decided today whether additional naval personnel would be assigned to Geneva for the conference.

The matter will be discussed with the Navy Department but there is no particular reason for haste and developments at the sessions of the Geneva Preparatory Commission which reopens the 21st inst., may have much to do with a decision.

If the present staff of naval experts is tied up by committee work of the Preparatory Commission, additional naval officers undoubtedly will be assigned in order that there may be no delay on that account in the three-power negotiations.

GAS COMPANIES SIGN COMPACT

(Continued from First Page)

any of the utilities failed or neglected to co-operate to the fullest extent with other utilities parties to this stipulation, the commission shall, without further hearing, have the power to change the wholesale rate for natural gas and, or, shall appoint a gas administrator, whose powers and duties shall be to allocate and designate the use of all natural gas available to said utilities, and designate the time or times when and the extent to which gas manufacturing plants shall be operated and the orders and decisions of such gas administrator therein shall be final and binding upon the public utilities affected and the commission may further impose upon the offending parties such other penalty as it shall deem proper in the premises.

"The salary and expenses of the gas administrator shall be borne by the companies in the manner directed by the commission."

The commission pointed out that its main concern in the gas controversy is to see that the consumer gets the best possible service and the heat content in gas to which he is entitled.

Jesse W. Stephens, City Attorney, of Los Angeles, who has consistently fought the rate increase sought by the utilities, was present at today's hearing and expressed the conviction that the consumer's rights are protected in the present stipulation.

UTILITIES BOARD TOOK ACTION TO IMPROVE GAS

At a meeting last month the Board of Public Utilities authorized a movement to ask the State Railroad Commission to take immediate steps toward ordering local gas companies to furnish gas with a higher heat value or discount consumers' bills on a scale in accordance with the heating quality of the fuel served.

It was contended at that time that the Railroad Commission's recent decision affecting local rates indicated that natural gas of 1150 heat units per 1000 cubic feet should be placed in the mains here but in fact the heat value of the gas at that time supplied only approximately 1080 units.

Another contention of the utilities body was that the rate of 92 cents per 1000 cubic feet of natural gas was fixed by the commission with the understanding that 1150 British thermal units gas would be served and therefore the rate of 92 cents then in effect was too high because the consumer was getting less heat per 1000 cubic feet.

OLDER GENERATION HIT

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Defending flappers, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman writes in the Red Book of what she says is the "astounding degeneracy" of the older generation, deploring that women who went blindly into marriage a generation ago waited until past middle age to sow wild oats.

HOOVER TELLS OF LAKES PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

by which we can ultimately secure a thirty-foot channel admitting to the lakes 88 per cent of all ocean-going vessels which touch North American ports—and thus, great cities like Fort William, Duluth, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Toronto may take their place and part as the seaboard of the world.

"While the works to convert the St. Lawrence to a shipway must be on a stupendous scale—the greatest engineering project of modern history—yet they are comparatively simple in character as are most great things.

"Our major purpose is to open a great and cheaper transportation route. The development of power is a fortunate and valuable by-product. While the total cost of the works on the St. Lawrence will amount to about $500,000,000, our engineers estimate that after we deduct that portion of the works which will be taken over by the power development, we are left on various estimates with a cost to the governments of from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 which itself may some day be recovered from power. This is not a stupendous sum for two nations.

"There are groups of our citizens who sincerely believe that we should develop this outlet to the sea solely within our own boundaries by the deepening of the Erie Canal to a depth of thirty feet.

"Our army engineers have made exhaustive examination of the New York route. If it were constructed wholly upon American soil, it would cost over $630,000,000. If it were constructed on the shorter route from Oswego to Albany, it would not be an all-American route, for ships would then need to pass through the Canadian Welland Canal around Niagara. In this case it would cost $500,000,000.

"In neither case would there be any electrical power developed. I would not say that the New York route is never to be contemplated. If for any reason our Canadian friends do not wish to join in such an enterprise, I am certain that the needs of our own population will sooner or later compel us undertaking the freeing of lake shipping to the sea even if it does cost $500,000,000."

BAR ARMY IN SHANGHAI

Britons Keep Out Shangtunese

Chinese Threaten to Fire When Refused Right to Enter Concession

Fall of Nanking to Canton Troops Now Predicted in Next Three Days

SHANGHAI, March 12. (AP)—An incident that for a time threatened trouble between Chinese troops in Shanghai, and the British defense force occurred today when a large body of armed Shantung soldiers twice tried to enter the international settlement without necessary permission and were turned back by the British forces.

The Shantungese, in attempting to enter the settlement, were breaking a British regulation that troops must be disarmed before being allowed to enter.

Firmness and tact on the part of British officers averted trouble, and it is believed that the affair was merely the outcome of a misunderstanding. Extra precautions, however, were taken tonight, while the British population in general took the viewpoint that the incident was justification for the presence of a large defense force.

REQUEST REFUSED

The incident had its genesis in an application by the Chinese authorities for permission to march 2000 troops through the settlement, but this request was refused. Later a force of 200 Shantungese brought a march from the northern boundary of the settlement to the Chinese arsenal. When permission was refused by the guards, the Chinese marched off and then returned later, 100 of them crossing the boundary. These were turned back by military police.

The second attempt came when 500 men with machine guns threatened to cross. Upon being refused permission they loaded their rifles and machine guns, but eventually retired peacefully.

Hitherto the relations between the Chinese and British troops have been most friendly.

It was reported meanwhile that the Cantonese still are making progress in their drive on the northern forces and that they may occupy Nanking within the next few days. This city is an important strategic place since it is one of the main centers of communication for Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang, leader of the Shantungese, between Shanghai and his base.

Commemoration today of the second anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, first President of the Chinese Republic, excited strong feeling among a faction of the Kuomintang or Republican Revolutionary party. In one case there was an exchange of shots and a man was wounded.

The city of Shanghai remained quiet and the railway strike which has been threatened for some time developed at only a slow rate. Unrest among the Chinese workers in cotton mills, however, grew more intense.

Reports from Wuhu, which was the scene of antiforeign riots Tuesday and Wednesday, after its capture by the Cantonese, said that the situation there was easier and that the foreign women had been evacuated with the help of an American destroyer.

FALL OF NANKING MAY COME IN THREE DAYS

LONDON, March 12. (AP)—A Shanghai dispatch to the Sunday Observer says that the Cantonese are expected to capture Nanking within the next three days, their troops being within thirty miles of that city.

Meanwhile, the dispatch says, Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang, erstwhile defender of Shanghai, is in Nanking, where the northern authorities are trying to extract as much money as possible from him. Most of his officers are reported ready to secede to the Cantonese ranks.

It is believed, the dispatch continues, that Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang, who now is defending Shanghai, is holding on to the city with the chief object of extracting as much money as possible from it and that he will then quit and allow the Cantonese to march in. Then he may move along the north bank of the Yangtse in an attempt to aid Chang Tso-Lin's movement on Hankow through the Province of Honan. The correspondent says that it is doubtful, however, whether Chang Tsung-Chang possesses enough military ability to carry out such a scheme.

American residents in Shanghai, the correspondent says, are annoyed that the United States marines there are still cooped up in ships instead of joining the defense force around the city, and that they are showing their sympathy with the British troops by presenting them with gifts.

LONDON, March 12. (AP)—A Shanghai dispatch to the Sunday Express describes a "pitched battle," in the heart of the French concession today, between two opposing wings of the Kuomintang or People's Republican party in the course of commemoration of the second anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

A body of "Reds" armed with clubs and brick bats, attacked a group of moderates and a free-for-all fight ensued, lasting about half an hour. The French settlement police dispersed the rioters, seven of whom were seriously injured.

CHINESE CREW OF BRITISH SHIP ON STRIKE

HONGKONG, March 12. (AP)—The Chinese crew of the British river steamer Fat-Shan, which was about to sail for Canton, struck today after police had removed anti-British posters which had been displayed aboard the ship. Departure of the ship was indefinitely postponed.

STANDARD OIL BARGES RETURNED TO OWNERS

WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP)—Admiral Williams, commanding the Asiatic squadron, reported today that the three barges of the Standard Oil Company which were commandeered last Monday by troops of Marshal Sun's command, had been returned to their owners. Seizure of the barges was protested by direction of Minister MacMurray.

PLANES TO BE INCREASED

WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP)—If the Navy is successful in its efforts to obtain undivided possession of Ford Island, in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, it contemplates trebling as soon as possible the number of aircraft at that station. The Army has an aircraft station there.

MULE PROVES FOND OF CHILI

Maude Enters Shop, Eats Her Fill and is Dislodged With Difficulty

JONESBORO (Ark.) March 12. (Exclusive) — Among Maude's forefathers there must have been a Mexican burro. For Maude, a local mule, has a liking for chili that has led her to a felony and disgrace.

Sauntering along Main street Maude suddenly sniffed the air, pricked up her ears and strolled into Homer Hendrick's confectionery. Without much ado she went to the chili bowl and attempted to empty it.

When Hendricks tried to drive her out, she started for the kitchen. Finally, after much waving and shouting Hendricks succeeded in getting the mule out of the shop. Damage was slight.

KERENSKY SEES DOOM OF SOVIET

(Continued from First Page)

of the old regime. But it does not have any age-long roots lodging deeply in the social and spiritual make-up of the people.

The March revolution gave the land to the peasants; it destroyed once and for all the power of landlordism.

The March revolution liberated labor and made it an independent and conscious political force, thereby rendering impossible the old system of relations between those who buy and those who sell labor.

The March revolution transformed the people of Russia from subjects into citizens and gave to every citizen a sum of political rights. And thus new consciousness of free human beings will eventually explode the Bolshevist regime, the regime which has once more turned Russia into an object of despotism.

The March revolution gave equal rights to all the nationalities entering into the composition of Russia and this newly established principle of Federal organization of the state will never be effaced from Russia's history.

Bolshevism has crippled and perverted all the fundamental principles of the greatest era of political and social revolutions in history, but it has not destroyed them. They rest and are being preserved in the soul and mind of the people—just as the forces of life maintain themselves and continue to develop in a growing but immature organism.

Bolshevism is the child's illness in the growth of Russian freedom.

I have been following closely from day to day all that is happening in Russia under Bolshevism. I see quite clearly the symptoms of the social and economic resurrection of Russia. And I see there a wakening of the political activity of the masses in the struggle for liberty.

The paths of Russia are peculiar. But in the final analysis she is advancing by the same road which were traversed by the people of the West, who have had a greater experience in democracy. This must be taken into consideration by foreigners. Those who mistake the temporary weakness of my country for the weakness of senility are making a very grave mistake.

GREAT EFFECT

The consequences of the March revolution in their effect upon international relations will be no less profound and significant than upon the inner life of Russia herself. This was reached by President Wilson in almost genius-like fashion when he declared that only the Russian revolution made it possible for the United States to abandon its neutrality. And it is no mere accident that the famous fourteen points of Woodrow Wilson found their first expression in the declarations and notes of the provisional government of free Russia.

Just now, under the Bolsheviki, Russia has become once again as before the revolution the symbol of revived militarism to some people and to others the tempting prey of easy conquest. Red Moscow likes to rattle the sword, only to retreat without any sense of dignity and self-respect before the admonitions and threats of foreign powers. The world will have no peace as long as centers of absolutism will continue to exist in Europe, for a government which is inimical to its own people always lives by war or threats of war.

FRIGHT GOES ON

Therefore, in striving to turn Russia back to the paths which were opened to her in March, 1917, to the paths of social and political democracy and international peace, we Russian democrats are as uncompromising in our revolutionary attitude toward Bolshevism as we were toward Czarism. "In doing this, we are fulfilling not only our patriotic duty, but also our obligation to create and promote the international solidarity of all democratic nations.

I am particularly pleased to say all this here, to the American people, who were first to recognize the March revolution, having perceived more deeply the soul of the Russian people, and who in the years of the terrible famine of 1921, were the only ones who came to us with fraternal assistance.

Russia is not dead. The very fact that she could stand ten full years of the Bolshevist experiment, which would reduce to annihilation almost any other country of the West, proves the exceptional virility of my people. Tolstoi, Dostoyevsky, Mousorgsky, Mendelayeff, Mechnikoff and other geniuses given to the world by Russia prove the vast, almost endless spiritual resources of the Russian people. The same nation has in itself enough of the creative spirit finally to establish a political state in accordance with its gifts and dignity and the most vital interests of the large masses of the people.

Not by means of Bonapartism nor through the restoration of monarchy, forever destroyed by the March revolution, will Russia advance. The deep democratic instincts of her people will lead her along the paths followed by this country. The United States of Russia and the United States of America will march hand in hand in the building of new forms of social relationship and real international peace.

NATHAN AT SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA, March 12. (AP)—George Jean Nathan, noted dramatic critic, contributing editor of the American Mercury magazine, and one of America's greatest philosophical and critical writers, arrived quietly and unknown in Santa Monica last night and took an apartment in the Mirimar Hotel.

"I am here for a rest, and that is all," he told the press today. He said that he intended to stay in Santa Monica for several days at least before returning to New York.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927. VOL. XLVI.

CONVICTS LEAVE TRAIL OF BLOOD

(Continued from First Page)

Then came the, to them, most untoward incident. The key to the cell of the Americans they had expected to find on one of the guards was locked in the jail safe. Tossing pistols into the cell of the men who were sentenced to die with them, the Mexicans shouted an "adios" and dashed to the back yard of the jail.

There they encountered John Krinkrich, a deputy sheriff, with his automobile.

They impressed him as chauffeur and in the next ninety minutes dashed over rain-greased concrete highways to Indiana Harbor, Ind., which boasts of a large Mexican settlement. There the motor car was smashed and abandoned, and still taking Krinkrich with them, they forced a taxicab chauffeur to race with them to a corner in Southeast Chicago near which one of the escaped convicts knew relatives lived.

Meanwhile the alarm had been spread from Joliet, and Chicago policemen and detectives had rushed to the outskirts of town.

Careening wildly through the night the commandeered taxicab was spied by Sergt. Klaske of the detective bureau and two men of his squad. Klaske forced the lumbering taxicab to the curbing, and at that moment the Mexicans opened fire.

OFFICER KILLED

Patrolman Leo Grant, shot through the abdomen, and William Frost, shot in the arm and leg, were put out of the fight, and Klaske alone was left. The Mexicans leaped from their taxicab and ran. Klaske took careful aim and dropped Gregorio Rizo with a bullet just under the heart. He probably will die. Grant died in the South Chicago Hospital tonight.

In the fusillade, the chauffeur of the stolen taxicab, John Marcinlak, 28 years of age, was shot in the leg.

Krinsich, the hostage-guard from Joliet, cried out not to shoot him and luckily was missed entirely, although caught in the direct path of fire between Klaske and the Mexicans.

The district was combed by squads of detectives and policemen and twenty minutes later Torres, with two other Mexicans, audaciously walked from a house and sauntered off down an alley.

He was pursued by policemen, armed with shotguns, but reserved his fire until one officer was upon him. He whirled and snapped his pistol in the officer's face, but it missed fire and he surrendered.

CRIPPLE AT LARGE

That left at large only Bernardo Ros, a cripple, who hobbles on a crutch to re-enforce legs shattered by some of the twenty-one bullets received after the prison break of last May.

The Southeast Side of Chicago was literally alive with policemen, as men from other districts were rushed in today, and, because of the easy identification of the one man at large, it was believed that all the prison breakers would be accounted for before dawn.

Back at Joliet the three desperate white men, Charles Berger, Charles Shader and Walter Stone, finally called out they would surrender, after reserve guards had been rushed to the jail and four tons of steel had been tossed into their cell.

"This cost $1500," was the caption of information circulated among the Americans. It was started by Dychowski, who was crowned with being the leader in the pandemonium break of last May, when Klein was killed.

BRAINY MEXICAN

The Mexicans are men of a far superior to the usual Mexican laborer. Ros was an intelligent Torrez an itinerant singer and entertainer, who sometimes sang to the radio, and Rizo was a restaurant proprietor, before they went afoul of the law.

One of the women arrested today is Mrs. Rose Knighter, who was found to have in her possession a letter in Spanish from Rizo. It was of recent date. She twice visited Rizo in the Joliet jail, the last time on Saturday. She was placed in custody.

The other woman is Lea Jean Gallardo, 19, who admitted she was a sister Rizo last Wednesday was the brother. She denied she had helped smuggle saws or pistols to him.

Today's attempted jail delivery takes rank with that of the seven men and James Price from the Joliet penitentiary last May and with that of Tommy O'Connor from the Cook County (Chicago) Jail December 31, 1921, just before he was to have been hanged for the murder of Officer J. O'Neill, a policeman, as the case was sensational in Illinois' history.

SENSATIONAL STORY

The escape of the seven men from the penitentiary virtually was paralleled in all its details by that of the three Mexicans today. As a result of the May break only three Price remained at large.

There were open hints of bribery when O'Connor, possessor of a dangerous reputation as a marksman, escaped from the Chicago jail, just as there was in today's escape from Joliet, but nothing ever came of them.

O'Connor had made his way out of the jail with two companions as was over the rear wall of the jail yard before an alarm was given. One of the men fell and broke his ankle and was caught at once by other trusties watching guns, but O'Connor never has been heard from since although he has been reported in various cities.

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Bootlegging of Privileged Whisky by Legations Stirs Capital

Most of Corps Refuse to Wink at Dry Laws, Others More Lax

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 12. (Exclusive)—In view of the questionable character and antecedents of the products purveyed by the modern bootlegger it may well be said that a bootlegger is a diplomat. In Washington it is unhappily true that a few diplomats may be technically classed as bootleggers.

In any event the State Department and the Treasury Department are somewhat worried by the situation confronting an amiable government which denies alcoholic beverages to its own citizens and by courtesy, but not by right, permits diplomatic establishments here to import various brews, vintages and distillations presumably banished from our shores by the Eighteenth amendment.

Two thousand cases of high class whisky, mostly Scotch, addressed to a legation in Washington of one of the minor powers, lies in a government warehouse at Baltimore. This consignment which would retail through bootlegging channels for not less than $300,000 has presented a baffling problem to the government authorities for several months. It represents one of the curious phases of prohibition in the United States.

THEY SCAN CUSTOM

Although it is undeniably true that international law and precedents recognise the inviolability of an embassy or a legation regarding such property in the light of actual territory of the foreign government represented, American authorities are disposed to challenge both the moral and the legal right of foreign representatives to enjoy privileges specifically classified by our Constitution as illegal and immoral for American citizens.

It is the practice of the officials of this government to permit diplomatic establishments in Washington to import such alcoholic beverages as they may deem necessary. The result has been greatly to enhance the popularity of the Diplomatic Corps since prohibition went into effect.

And logically the diplomats are forever under pressure to "slip" some of their supplies to their American friends.

It may be said to the credit of the Diplomatic Corps that the vast majority of its members are punctilious in refusing to wink at or assist in this form of violating the laws of the United States. Always, however, arise questions of propriety involving questions of extremely nice distinctions.

Is it, for example, a real violation of the law for a diplomat to give a bottle of whisky to an American friend, who must inevitably himself assume the moral responsibility for having in his possession products forbidden by law? The answer, it would seem, may well be in the affirmative.

MAKING OF BOOTLEGGER

This question becomes even more important when it raises the issue as to whether a diplomat, possibly a poor man dependent upon his salary, may permit his American friend to reimburse him for the cost of several bottles—or even a case or two—of liquor brought into this country under diplomatic immunity.

Here comes in the possibility that so to accept would make the diplomat a bootlegger both in spirit and in fact.

Naturally, in the Diplomatic Corps, as in any other body of men, consciences vary. Some diplomatic consciences may be quite puritanical and others the reverse. These latter, however, cannot be responsible for all the so-called "diplomatic liquor" which is offered for sale hereabouts by bootleggers. Indeed, according to the prohibition authorities, but a minute percentage of it ever had any association with the Diplomatic Corps. Nevertheless, some diplomatic liquor certainly gets into the hands and stomachs of American citizens who never saw the inside of an embassy or legation and who have not even a speaking acquaintance with any diplomat.

The process by which a diplomat in Washington gets his liquor is somewhat complicated. Periodically, three or four times a year, the head of the embassy or legation places an order, usually in London, for a supply which is shipped by steamer to Baltimore, the nearest port to the national capital at which regular liners arrive from Great Britain. When the bill of lading is received in the mail, the head of the diplomatic establishment, under his own signature makes application to the Department of State for a permit to bring in a shipment.

LEASING OF TRUCK

The Department of State, it develops, has found it necessary to refer these applications to the Treasury Department for advice.

There are indications that the Department of State is inclined to be far more lenient and liberal than the Treasury Department, but even it has found it necessary on occasion to refuse to grant a permit although such refusals are rare. When the diplomat concerned receives word that the ship carrying his supplies has landed at Baltimore he then leases from the transfer company specializing in this business for twenty-four hours, a closed motor truck, paying for the lease a fixed fee of $35. For the day then the truck becomes the property of the diplomat and thus is immune from the law prohibiting transportation of liquor.

The truck is sent to Baltimore, escorted by a responsible officer of the embassy or legation, usually a secretary, carrying the permit. This is presented to the customs warehouse, the goods loaded and the return trip made to Washington.

There are failures occasionally in the arrangement. For example as reported recently, the French Embassy suffered a loss of several thousand dollars worth of wine and liquors by theft somewhere along the line. The details of the theft are more or less shrouded in mystery.

SYSTEM OF CHECKING

The system by which the Department of State has the Treasury check all applications of diplomats for the admission of liquor has developed an extraordinary difference in the consuming capacity of various embassies and legations. For example, the embassy of one of the larger countries has been importing annually only about 10 per cent as much liquor as the legation of some little country says it needs. Thus it was that when the minister of a minor power whose applications for permits had been numerous and large put in an application several weeks ago for the admission of 2000 cases of whisky the Department of State called a halt.

The Treasury Department which keeps the figures showed the Department of State an array of statistics which would indicate that the staff of this particular legation must be consuming four or five cases of high grade whisky a week. No such abnormal thirst, the department calculated, was entitled to as much courtesy as it demanded. Hence, the permit was denied and the 2000 cases still linger in the warehouse at Baltimore. What will happen to them no one ventures to say.

LOW COST OF SCOTCH

Several wholesale liquor houses in London specialize on supplying the diplomatic establishments in Washington with wines and liquors, although a few of these establishments purchase directly from Paris. The London houses circularize regularly the embassies and legations in Washington and are able to offer very low prices because of the fact that exports of this sort from the United Kingdom are exempt from the high English excise tax and naturally are exempt from any duty demands on entering the United States.

The diplomats in Washington are able to obtain from London, for example a very good grade of Scotch whisky for between sixty and 70 shillings a case, plus 10 per cent for insurance, such insurance now having become a feature of the diplomatic cellar in Washington. The cost, for instance, of a case of high-grade Scotch is less than $18.

With these low prices and the ever-present and insistent demand in Washington for liquor at almost any price it is obvious that this temptation to do a little gentlemanly bootlegging on the side is ever present among those diplomats who are not endowed with this world's goods. Under the circumstances, it is considered a high tribute to the whole corps that so few instances indicating an intention to engage in illegitimate trade have been observed by the government officers.

MISOGYNIST AT AGE OF EIGHT

Boy Plays Hooky Because Girls at School Write Him Notes

HOPKINSVILLE (Ky.) March 12. (Exclusive)—A hero is here but through some sort of machination his name is kept secret. An 8-year-old schoolboy—and the story is vouched for—left school because he did not want to be bothered by girls. The girls worried him by writing notes to him, and they "picked" at him, he said, so he played hooky. Then he declined to go back to school unless he was given a seat that would be far enough from the temptresses so he would not be troubled.

Miss Mollie Martin, truant officer, heard the boy's story and agreed with him to the extent that, since he had issued an ultimatum, his terms should be met. The girls let him alone now.

SON OF FINANCIER SUCCESS AS 'CELLIST

NEW YORK, March 12. (Exclusive) Gerald Warburg, son of Felix Warburg, music patron and financier, will make his professional debut as a cellist here next fall. Although the Warburg family long has been known for its financial contributions to the cause of music, Gerald is the only member who has made music his profession. For some time he has been making semiprofessional appearances. Recently he entertained radio audiences.

MISS ROBERTS, ARTIST, ENDS LIFE BY LEAP

CONCORD (Mass.) March 12. (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts, a widely known artist, committed suicide at her home here today. She eluded the two nurses who had attended her during a recent illness and jumped over the bannister of the stairs after tying a rope about her neck.

She was born in Philadelphia June 10, 1871.

A worthy Ideal
is approached but never *quite* reached

By A. L. Gude

A FACT as true in business as in the life of an individual. Each day led on by unrest, and doing one's best. Each day finding a little more to the definition of the Ideal than was understood the day before.

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We constantly realize a bigger meaning to the thought "a man's foot is his most faithful friend, most patient, helpful, consistent friend." We want to be better friends with your most faithful friend—your foot. May we have the opportunity?

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USED DAYBEDS—an extensive assortment of steel, fiber, grass, reed or wood ends, single and double, priced from— $12.50 *to* $39.75

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SUPERMAN CULT FACES NEW QUIZ

Federal Prosecutor Scores Rites as "Revolting"

High Priestess Plans for Mass Meeting

Boy Who Told of Ritual Goes North With Father

OAKLAND, March 12. (AP)—The Federal government moved today against the "superman love cult" here when U. S. Atty. Hatfield described the organization as "the most nefarious, revolting and immoral case" ever brought to his attention.

Despite the launching of a sweeping investigation into the activities of the cult by use of the mails, Mrs. Gertrude Wright, high priestess of the order, and Miss Irma Gibbs, who are under charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, announced they will address a mass meeting in San Francisco tomorrow to air their views of activities of the "sacred schools of the white brotherhood." Mrs. White and Miss Gibbs were released from custody in Oakland today on bonds furnished by loyal members of the brotherhood.

Simultaneously, two confessions, declared to be reeking with unprintable details, were announced by Earl Warren, Alameda county District Attorney. One confession was from Lloyd Alley, 15 years of age, son of Russell Alley, "Omar the superman" of the cult, admitting two "new Messiah" ceremonials with Caroline Merwin, 18, of Oakland and the other by Miss Gibbs, cult "priestess," relating to her own participation in love rites with "Omar the superman," the District Attorney said.

Alley, Sr., and his son, arrested in Los Angeles, were reported en route to Oakland tonight. The confession of Lloyd Alley was made in Los Angeles and sent to the District Attorney here.

LOVE CULT BOY AND FATHER TAKEN NORTH

Lloyd Alley, 15 years of age, who made a confession disclosing the asserted ritual of an Oakland love cult known as the Sacred School of the Great White Brotherhood, according to the authorities, yesterday was taken to Oakland for investigation of charges involving his father, Russell J. Alley, a radio technician.

The father and son were both escorted to Oakland by Dep. Dist.-Atty. St. Sure and Chief Inspector Helms of the Oakland District Attorney's staff. The elder Alley is charged with contributing to the delinquency of his son as a result of accusations that the boy and Caroline Merwin, 18, of Oakland, carried on an improper relationship which was instigated by the teachings of the cult.

The elder Alley, known as Omar in the cult, who was a teacher of biology and lectured on theosophical subjects, willingly accompanied the Oakland officials. He declares he will ultimately prove his innocence of the sensational charges of Dist.-Atty. Warren of Alameda county that the teachings of the school sought the production of a "superman" and a "superwoman."

The elder Alley was met by his wife when he left Central Station with St. Sure and Helms. She said she was certain the charges against her husband and son had been exaggerated and that he is innocent.

As far as could be determined branches or chapters of the organization were maintained in San Francisco, Chicago, San Jose and in Texas Dist.-Atty. Warren disclosed the names of asserted members in these places. It is charged that the school, or cult, sought a "superman" and a "superwoman" to be mated under some mystic rite to produce a "Second Messiah."

Included in the sensational charges of the Oakland-Prosecutor is asserted evidence that a number of the Oakland members of the organization took part in an amateur theatrical last July in which the characters of the play assumed strange and mystic titles.

ITALIAN FLYER DUE NEXT WEEK

Pinedo Scheduled to Reach San Diego Sunday on Way Back Home

Commander De Pinedo, Italian flyer, is scheduled to reach San Diego the 27th inst., according to the report yesterday received here by the Italian Consulate.

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Must Explain Strange Teachings

[P. & A. photos]

Principals in Case

Lloyd Alley, boy who confessed to practices of asserted "love cult." Miss Irma Gibbs, arrested as a disciple, and Mrs. Gertrude Wright, who is asserted to be "High Priestess" of the Oakland organization.

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FRANCO-GERMAN CLASH SETTLED

Sarre Valley Policy Evolved After Bitter Fight

Railway Defense Corps Will be Set Up There

League Council Adjourns as Agreement Comes

GENEVA, March 12. (AP)—Conciliation triumphed again here today. The dangerous-looking conflict between France and Germany concerning the best manner of policing the Sarre Valley until the plebiscite in 1935, which will determine whether it finally adopts French or German sovereignty, was settled by compromise after wide divergence had appeared in the views of Foreign Ministers Stresemann of Germany and Briand of France.

The compromise was adopted unanimously just before the forty-fourth session of the Council was adjourned tonight.

REPORT OFFERED

Maj. George W. Stephens of Canada, president of the Sarre Valley governing commission, presented a report today by which the withdrawal of the French garrison from the Sarre Valley would be followed by the creation of a special railway defense corps numbering 800 men. Minister Stresemann vigorously opposed the plan, insisting that the local gendarmerie would afford sufficient protection to property.

M. Briand tenaciously adhered to the Stephens report, warning that if disturbances broke out in the Sarre region the Council would be responsible. Furthermore, he declared, if such an event should occur, France would not want to send troops there with fixed bayonets because it would only embitter Franco-German relations.

As at Locarno, Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, acted as mediator, bringing the positions of the French and German leaders closer together until complete agreement was reached.

MAY MEET IN BERLIN

The agreement stipulates that the French garrison is to be withdrawn within three months and that the railway defense corps, which is to be recruited from the Allied occupational forces in German territory, then will begin its duties. The railway force will be called on only under exceptional circumstances, and as a concession to Germany it will be reduced in size if the governing commission thinks possible.

The next meeting of the Council, in June, may be held in Berlin. This will depend largely on the progress of the negotiations for withdrawal of occupational troops from the Rhineland.

MILK CHRISTENS FERRY

MANITOWOC (Wis.) March 12. (Exclusive)—Milk from Wisconsin cows, supplanted the traditional champagne when Miss Marion Dixon shipyards here. She used milk, she christened a large car ferry at the said, as an appropriate compliment.

NEW USE FOR LOUD SPEAKER

School Head Puts One in Each Room to Carry Talk to Pupils

MARION (O.) March 12. (AP) W. E. Orcutt, principal of Central Junior High School here, is nothing if not efficient.

Wearied by the necessity of running from room to room when he wanted to say something to teachers or pupils, he has had the entire building wired and equipped with loud speakers.

Now, each morning, he simply presses a button on his desk, everyone "stands by," and one speech suffices for all.

"Nothing like saving a little time," Orcutt says as he turns from the transmitter to other duties.

CALIFORNIA BUILDING AT RENO OPENS

Buron Fitts and Members of Legislature Take Part in Official Dedication

RENO (Nev.) March 12. (AP)—One hundred and fifty members of the California Legislature, including attaches and other State officials, arrived in Reno this morning to take part in the exercises formally dedicating the California Building in the Nevada Highways Exposition grounds and the Nevada State Building in the heart of the city.

Lieut.-Gov. Fitts was the official representative of California, and dedicated the California Building "to the virtue and patriotism of the American people."

Mrs. Cora M. Woodbridge, member of the California Legislature, concluded her talk by formally presenting the building to the American Legion for its use, following the exposition.

Dedication of the Nevada Building took place in the afternoon, with Lieut.-Gov. Griswold of Nevada delivering the principal address.

The exercises today were preliminary to the opening of the exposition in June celebrating completion of a transcontinental highway.

SACRAMENTO, March 12. (AP)—Plans to place a highway exhibit in the California Building at the Nevada Transcontinental Highway exposition at Reno, provided approval is given by the Board of Control, were announced today by the State Highway Commission.

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Anne Nichols, author and producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," sailed today to produce the play in London. The London company will follow her next week.

NEW PROPERTY LAW DRAFTED

Amendment Gives Wife and Husband Equal Rights

Senator Nelson Abandons Retroactive Feature

Legislators Battle With California Problem

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, March 12. (Exclusive)—The Alexandrian method, in relation to the Gordian knot, was applied to the tangled community-property question today by Senator Nelson of Eureka, who announced that on Monday he will propose an amendment to the law to heal the legal ailments which have cost Californians $100,000,000 in income tax payments. The amendment will read as follows:

"Section 161-A—Community property shall be vested equally in the husband and wife, provided, however, that the management and control thereof, during the continuance of the marriage relation, shall remain in the husband, as provided in Section 172 and 172-A of the Civil Code."

Senator Nelson said he will ask that his bills numbered 584 and 587, which seek to make the matter retroactive, be tabled. He thus gives up the fight to make the adjustment retroactive, which would mean the recovery of many millions in income tax paid the Federal government by Californians. Under the judicial interpretation of the present State law, the wife is presumed to have an "expectancy" interest in the property, which means that the husband must file alone under the Federal income tax. It is sought to change this, so the courts will hold the wife has a vested interest, thus permitting her to file an income tax schedule of her own, which will reduce materially the payments made by husband and wife together.

TOO MUCH OPPOSITION

In reference to the retroactive question, Senator Nelson explained there was much opposition from banks and title companies, as it would cause endless litigation and might render doubtful the title of much property.

"In addition, the retroactive feature would complicate matters, and endanger the passage of legislation which will insure justice for California income-tax payers in the future," the Senator said. "It may be possible that the courts will interpret the proposed amendment as being retroactive; if so, there is that much gained, but at any rate we shall be able to protect income-tax payers hereafter."

There are approximately a score of bills in the files of the Legislature seeking to straighten out the present involved situation. The Assembly Judiciary Committee on Monday night will conduct a hearing on the bills referring to the community tax law. Last Wednesday night the Senate Judiciary Committee heard arguments upon Senator Nelson's bills.

ISSUE DEBATED

The meeting developed into a triangular debating society and no progress was made. One element sponsored Senator Nelson's bills, which proposed a vested interest for the wife with the retroactive feature. A group of club women said the bills did not go far enough toward the protection of the wife's rights, while a third declared they went too far. It wound up with the suggestion that the Senator work out an amendment possibly suitable to all. The amendment is the one quoted above.

Among those supporting the Nelson bills was Miss Ida May Adams, Los Angeles attorney.

Some of the bills now in the files are said to be so comprehensive that a check drawn by a husband must carry the signature of the wife, and all legal papers must include her signature. These measures are admittedly too radical to receive much support. One of the most important duties facing the present session of the Legislature is to unravel the community-property snarl, which is said to cost the taxpayers $11,000,000 annually. With the many divergent interests, all demanding consideration for their measures, it is regarded as exceptionally difficult to steer through both houses legislation satisfactory to all.

Second Divorce Given to Local Woman in North

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Ada A. Stone, 3706 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, was granted a divorce from George D. Stone of this city for the second time today after considerable argument before Judge Mogan as to their respective wealth. Mrs. Stone asked "heavy" alimony, declaring her husband owns $175,000 worth of real estate here and has a large income from mining properties. Stone demurred, telling the court his wife owns two apartment houses in Los Angeles and has diamonds worth at least $5000.

Judge Mogan held a conference with the couple in chambers, at which Stone agreed to give his wife $10,000 in securities in lieu of alimony and the decree was entered without qualification.

The Stones were first married in Seattle in 1902, separated in Spokane in 1917, were divorced, reconciled and remarried in Oakland in 1918 and separated again in Los Angeles in 1920.

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The next sailings of the famous United States Lines ships are S. S. George Washington, March 23rd, S.S. Republic, March 26th, S.S. President Harding, March 30th.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lupes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. Cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Siguen las Nieves en el Oeste Central

KANSAS CITY, Marzo 12.—La ceilisca de Marzo, que con terrible furia ha azotado ayer y hoy el este de Colorado y el oeste de Nebraska y Kansas, carga ya con la responsabilidad de una muerte, de la desorganización del servicio de trenes, la obstrucción de carreteras, y el desamparo de autos cercados por la nieve.

Ira Vowel, maestro de la preparatoria de Brewster (Kansas), pereció con motivo de que el ómnibus escolar se quedó atascado ayer en un montón de nieve. Vowel y el instructor atlético de la escuela echaron a andar y quedaron separados, debido a la nevasca, que los cegaba. Un grupo de rescatadores encontró después al maestro moribundo sobre una pila de nieve formada por el viento.

En Weary (Colorado) ha soplado la peor ceilisca que se ha conocido desde 1914; en algunos lugares levantó el viento pilas de nieve de catorce pies de alto. 48 chicos de escuela se quedaron detenidos en la ciudad, pues no pudieron funcionar los ómnibus escolares.

Todos los Presos Fugados, menos uno, Han Sido Capturados

CHICAGO, Marzo 12.—Seis presidiarios desesperados, condenados a muerte por asesinatos perpetrados en una evasión de presos habida hace un año en una prisión del Estado, intentaron hoy temprano fugarse otra vez de la cárcel del condado, en Joliet (Illinois), valiéndose de sierras y pistolas obtenidas de contrabando. Algunas horas más adelante, yacían heridos cinco hombres, dos de ellos de gravedad, y sólo uno de los presos anda aún fugitivo.

Después de haberse gastado $1500 en arreglar el golpe, tres de los sentenciados, que son mejicanos, huyeron hacia Chicago, donde dos de ellos fueron reaprehendidos, previo combate a balazos, con los guardias. Entretanto, sus tres compañeros norteamericanos estaban sitiados en la cárcel de Joliet.

Se está instruyendo una averiguación para saber mediante qué disimulo pudieron hacerse los presos de pistolas y sierras.

Tres Semanas de "Ley Azul" en Sudcarolina

COLUMBIA (Sudcarolina) Marzo 12. Mañana reinará otra vez en Sudcarolina la tranquilidad de un domingo "azulado", en obediencia a la famosa "ley azul", que lleva tres semanas de vigencia. El gobernador Richards ha lanzado hoy nuevo ultimátum para suspender el juego de golf y la venta de gasolina, en cumplimiento de un estatuto, que tiene un siglo de promulgado.

Los automovilistas que se olviden de llenar esta noche sus depósitos de gasolina, no podrán salir mañana de paseo en sus coches, y los jugadores de golf, que se entreguen mañana a ese deporte, serán arrestados.

El Gobierno Haitiano no Dejará Entrar al Senador King en Haiti

WASHINGTON, Marzo 12.—El gobierno haitiano ha notificado al senador King, demócrata de Utah, que no le será permitido visitar a la isla, como lo tenía planeado.

Este político, que anda de viaje por las Indias Occidentales para estudiar la situación en Puerto Rico, las Islas Vírgenes y Haití, ha atacado con tesón la política del gobierno norteamericano en la República Haitiana, y ha abogado porque sean retirados los infantes de marina de la isla. El gobierno de Haití basa en esta actitud su prohibición al senador King de entrar en la isla.

NOTAS LOCALES

Buscase un Baúl Negro de la "Hacienda de Bebés"

En sus esfuerzos por hacer luz en uno de los más misteriosos asuntos que se han presentado a las autoridades de Los Angeles, enviaron ésta anoche a los tenientes sheriffs Stensland y Hutchison, a Oildale, cerca de Bakersfield, con el fin de que buscaran un baúl negro precintado de hierro, que se cree contenga, o ropita o cadáveres de bebés, y con el que se espera llegar a una solución del misterio de la llamada "hacienda de bebés de Moneta".

Dicen los tenientes sheriffs que se está instruyendo una investigación relacionada con la desaparición de vientidós criaturas, por lo menos, en estos últimos cinco años, todas las cuales, según en distintas ocasiones ha declarado la señora Minnie Foss, son vástagos de ella. Esta señora, a la que también se conoce por el nombre de Williams, está ahora en la cárcel del condado, acusada de haber pagado con cheques falsos.

El Señor Rothwell Cae Muerto en su Automóvil

Walter Henry Rothwell, director de la Orquesta Filarmónica de Los Angeles, se dirigía ayer mañana en su coche a sus oficinas del edificio del Auditorio, cuando fue presa de repentino ataque y cayó muerto en su auto, al pasar por la esquina de la avenida de Ocean View y la calle de South Grand view. Tenía el maestro 50 años de edad.

La esposa del señor Rothwell se halla en Europa, y el músico iba solo en su coche cuando ocurrió la desgracia. Supónese que se haya dado cuenta de lo que iba a acontecerle, pues dirigió su coche contra el bordillo y paró el motor, menos de un minuto antes de caer muerto sobre el asiento.

DEPORTES

Atletismo

Los atletas del Colegio Occidental, cuyo instructor es Joe Pipal, se llevaron ayer los trofeos de la victoria en el doble encuentro que tuvieron con la Dependencia Sur de la Universidad de California, en el campo ovalado de Moore. El tanteo fue de 73 a 66. Los Tigres ganaron el relevo, y esto decidió de la competencia. Batiéronse dos records, de encuentros escolares: el de la carrera de 880 yardas, y el de la carrera rapida de [illegible].

BISHOP BAST HELD GUILTY BY TRIBUNAL

Methodist Committee in Hague Hearing Upholds Charity Funds Conviction

THE HAGUE (Holland) March 12. (AP)—The Methodist Episcopal committee, which has been investigating the case of Bishop Anton Bast, who was convicted in Denmark of misusing charity funds, finds him guilty of imprudent conduct.

It orders that he be suspended until the general conference in 1928, and that his case be finally dealt with by that body.

The committee, which has been sitting at The Hague, is the highest court of the Methodist Episcopal Church and is known as the Triers of Appeals. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, presided over the tribunal, which is composed of German, Swiss, Norwegian and Italian Methodists. The trial opened late last month.

The annual conference of the Danish Methodist Church last July adopted a resolution demanding that Bishop Bast be not allowed to do Methodist work in Denmark until his case was finally settled by the Methodist General Conference, which is to be held in the United States in 1928. Bishop Bast last year served a three months' sentence in Copenhagen, having been convicted in civil court of misapplying charity funds.

FOE OF BOOTLEGGERS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

GORE (Okla.) March 12. (AP)—Shot through the heart, the body of R. H. Pratt, city marshal, was found on a street here today. Pratt has been active in a campaign against bootleggers and whisky runners.

UTAH HOTEL MAN DIES

SALT LAKE CITY, March 12. (AP)—James H. Waters, manager of the Newhouse Hotel here and a member of the State Racing Commission, legislated out of office by repeal of the Reed Racing Act, died today.

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It's not too early to reserve accommodations for next winter's Mediterranean cruise on the "Empress of Scotland." This liner, one of the dozen largest in the world, is now completing its world cruise. She sails from New York February 4th for 79 days, visiting the noted, as well as little known, ports of the Mediterranean.

EUROPE THIS SUMMER!

If you're going to Europe this spring why not go direct on the "Empress of Scotland," sailing March 26th from San Francisco. It's a unique opportunity, adding the privileges and pleasures of a cruise to the comfort of sailing direct from home. Excursions (included in fare) at Balboa, Cristobal and Havana. Then 3 days in New York, arriving Cherbourg and Southampton April 23. The fare is only $500 first class.

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The regular Canadian Pacific Trans-Atlantic Service is between Montreal and Quebec (the heart of old French Canada), and Belfast, Glasgow, Southampton, Liverpool, Cherbourg, Antwerp and Hamburg. This is the scenic St. Lawrence short-cut route—1000 miles on inland waters, only 4 days open sea. A variety of services is offered ranging from de luxe, or first class, on "Empress" liners at $226 one way; tourist cabin $175 round trip.

Convenient, direct service to Belfast.

Then, we will have 31 collegiate, all-expense, personally conducted tours this summer. Fares range from $260.00 up, tourist cabin. One tour at $385.00 covers 37 days, visits England, France, Holland, Belgium, with a week in London and eight days in Paris. Sightseeing in sixteen towns and cities. Extensions to Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Ireland and Scotland can be arranged.

Membership in "Empress" all-expense, personally escorted tours visiting England, France, French Riviera, Italy, Switzerland and Germany is also available. These tours have an elaborate program of sightseeing and entertainment with first-class accommodations throughout, fare $1500.

ORIENT TOURS

If you prefer the mysteries of the Orient to the sophistication of Europe then you'll want to hear about Collegiate all-expense oriental tours. Last year's tour was so successful that we will have two this year, one sailing June 4, the other June 30, both from Vancouver and Victoria on Canadian Empress liners. Fifty-days tour with free shore excursions at interesting ports in Japan, China and the Philippines. Fare, 1st class on steamers, $685.

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The Canadian Pacific annual world cruise will leave New York December second for 133 days, visiting the most interesting ports and countries and following springtime around the globe. The management ship and plans by all Canadian Pacific Ocean.

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SUMMER VACATION NOTES

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ARIZONA TOUR WATCHED

Fifty Los Angeles Business Men Will Pay Good Will Visit to Arizona Neighbors

Arizona, which looks to Southern California as its market for agricultural products, live stock and minerals, will be the Mecca for some fifty Los Angeles business men who have taken reservations for the Chamber of Commerce trade tour which will leave here on the 26th inst., to visit the principal cities of the neighboring State.

Unusual interest in the tour is being shown by local men, according to A. C. Arnoll, general manager of the chamber.

It is planned to visit Prescott, Jerome, Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa, Glendale, Chandler, Tucson, Nogales, Bisbee, Douglas, Superior, Globe Miami, Grand Canyon, Salt River Valley, Apache Trail, copper mines and smelters, Old Mexico, Roosevelt Dam and the Coolidge dam site.

GREETED BY LEADERS

At each of its stops the party will be greeted by one of the directors of the Arizona Industrial Congress as well as by the president of the local Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements are being made by Seward C. Simons, manager of the chamber's domestic trade department, who is handling the Arizona contracts for the tour, so that leading business men throughout the State or Arizona will be on hand to meet the California delegation. E. O. Whitman, secretary of the Arizona Industrial Congress, who will accompany the party, is working to the same end. Through the trip it is hoped to bring about closer relations between California and Arizona.

D. F. McGarry, president of the Los Angeles chamber, will head the party and will extend the good will of the city of Los Angeles to the business and commercial organizations in the places visited.

The trip will be made under the personal direction of Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the chamber, who has headed the chamber tours since they were started a number of years ago.

With thirty-seven reservations already taken, Secretary Arnoll announced yesterday that a strict limit would be set upon the number of accommodations.

In speaking of the function of the chamber tours, Will G. Farrell, chairman of the trade tours committee, stated: "Trade tours are to a city what traveling salesmen are to a business house. A traveling salesman who knows his onions, his goods, his firm, and his customers, not only sells his goods but gives such advice and makes such suggestions as to bring to him increasing patronage, and to his firm an augmented good will.

REPRESENTATIVES OF CITY

"Trade tourists are the invited guests from Los Angeles to other towns, and are the exponents and representatives of Los Angeles. They carry the message of reciprocity, co-operation and good will. They appear as the leading civic spirit of the town they represent to the town they visit. They promote community purpose and engender a good will which extends to each individual tourist who functions under the advantage of a mass or wholesale popularity toward himself, his firm and his goods."

It was pointed out that the State of Arizona, with two-thirds the area of that of California and a population of nearly 480,000, is nearer to Los Angeles than to any other important manufacturing and jobbing center.

ROOM FOR MORE PUPILS

Manual Arts Evening High School announces that its woodworking classes can accommodate a few more pupils in the beginning work on Tuesday and Thursday and the advanced work on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The classes offer opportunity to help furnish and decorate a home.

DID YOUR HOUSE LEAK?

BECAUSE IT IS PROTECTED WITH
STONETEX
Truscon StoneTex Waterproofs and Beautifies
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brick or masonry. StoneTex is not an ordinary paint, it is a special protective coating that bonds with the surface. It seals walls and prevents deterioration and discoloration.
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FREE 708 S. HILL ST. ROYAL DIAMONDS FOR EVERYBODY 708 S. HILL ST. FREE

Cupid's newest task model Jewel movement, white or green gold filled case. Given with every purchase of $50.00 or over.

We Sell More Diamonds Than Anyone Else in Los Angeles

THERE ARE GOOD REASONS. Being the busiest jewelry store in Los Angeles is not accidental. We sell more diamonds because we give more. Our tremendous volume enables us to buy better and sell closer. In addition to our low credit terms you may have your choice of any one of the ten handsome gifts illustrated. See for yourself why we are Los Angeles' Leading Credit Jewelers.

Given With Every Purchase This Week

of $50 or over. Take advantage of this remarkable offer. REMEMBER, with every purchase of $50 or over, you will be given your choice of any one of the gifts illustrated. Don't delay. Come in any day . . . All you need to pay is $1.00 down. . . . All dealings strictly confidential.

$1.00 DOWN $1 WEEK

Beautiful blue-white Diamond in fancy engraved open-work mounting. Choice of 10 Gifts

$1.00 DOWN $2 WEEK

Fiery diamond of exceptional beauty, classic designed mounting. Choice of 10 Gifts

Brilliant, big blue-white Diamond in a wonderful pierced mounting. Choice of 10 Gifts

An exceptional ring. Large, fiery blue-white diamond. Choice of 10 Gifts

FREE

46-pc. set Rogers silverware in hardwood utility case. Given with every purchase of $50.00 or over.

FREE

Beautiful Wine set with Tray, as illustrated, given with every purchase of $50.00 or over.

FREE

Birthstone 42 piece China Dinner Set, given with every purchase of $50.00 or over.

FREE

The sweet Wild Rose Wine Set. Given with every purchase of $50.00 or over.

ROYAL CREDIT JEWELERS
708 SOUTH HILL STREET 708

Largest Line of Wrist Watches in the City.
Send for Free Catalogue

APPOINTEE CHOSEN ON CIVIL LIST

Commission Picks Man for Research Engineer as Result of Public Demand

That the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners has bowed to public demand and appointed a research engineer from the civil service lists became known yesterday when it was announced at the City Hall that Clyde Makutchan has been appointed to the position.

Makutchan was one in the list of three names submitted to the board by the Civil Service Commission as eligible for appointment after the examination for the position.

The Building and Safety Commission fought to have the City Council exempt the position from civil service so as to retain permanently Ralph Morris, a relative of Mayor's Secretary Kinney, in the position. Morris failed to pass the civil service examination for the $400-a-month job. He had been holding the position on a temporary appointment. The Council refusing to exempt the position from civil service so as to give Morris the job, the latter resigned.

The three names submitted to the building commission by the civil service department were David H. Ray, Arthur L. Enger and Makutchan. All three are structural engineers in the city building department. Makutchan has been employed by the city government for five years, and had been in the City Engineer's department and in the harbor department before entering the building department three years ago.

'Dumb' Waiter Performs in True Character

A dumb waiter loaded with bourbon whisky that was "dumb" enough to leap into sight when an officer curiously punched an electric button in an adjoining room, last night proved to be the undoing of Mary and Betty Burns, who told officers they were actresses, and Henry A. Schmitt, occupant of an apartment at 1707 North Alexandria street.

The trouble began when Sergt. Sweetman of the Hollywood Division police vice squad stopped Schmitt in his automobile in front of 110 East Seventieth street and found a quantity of liquor in his car. Schmitt attempted to escape but was placed under arrest when his car struck a tree.

When Schmitt was taken to his apartment officers found the two Burns sisters apparently in possession. For half an hour they vainly searched for hidden liquor, which was finally revealed when an officer curiously punched an electric button. The electric contact released a dumb waiter contrivance arranged in the bottom of a closet which leaped into view and displayed to the officers an assortment of choice pre-Volstead beverages.

Schmitt was charged with violation of the Volstead Act and the Wright Act, and the Burns sisters were charged with violation of the Wright Act for possession of more than a gallon of liquor.

Eisteddfod Cup for Glee Clubs Bible Institute

Judges of the third annual Eisteddfod college and university glee club contest awarded the loving cup for first prize in the women's division to the Bible Institute Glee Club for the second consecutive year last night in the Philharmonic Auditorium before an audience of 1500. The University of Redlands Glee Club won the men's first prize award. Second honors in both the men and women's division went to Pomona College Glee Clubs.

The cups were personally awarded by James D. Warren, president, following the decision of the trio of judges, including Dudley Fish, J. B. Poulin and Harry Clifford Lott.

Points of adjudication by which the contest was judged follow: Conception of work performed, 30; intonation, 20; balance of parts, 10; diction, 15; quality of tone, 15, and attack and release, 10.

Pair Captured After Actress Is Hit by Auto

Following a chase of more than a mile at midnight last night, two youths fleeing from a hit-and-run accident at Sunset and Vine streets in which Marian Earle, one of the leading players in "The American Tragedy" at a Hollywood theater, suffered a severe injury, were captured by Officer Miller of the Hollywood police division, who fired two shots at the escaping car, which narrowly missed the driver, Stanley Stiglar, 534½ North Normandie street, and his companion, Lawrence W. Lake, 744 South Rampart street.

Miss Earle, who is 21 years of age and lives at 1306 West Ninth street, was taken to the Hollywood Physicians' Emergency Station, where examination revealed a badly bruised ankle.

Both men were booked on charges of failure to stop and render aid.

Financier of German Fame Visiting City

Martin Kirschner, German financier, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a series of conferences with various local business men. He refused to disclose the exact purpose of his visit but the fact that Adolph Zukor, motion-picture magnate, had wired the Biltmore, asking that special attention be paid Mr. Kirschner, led to the conclusion that he is here to study the motion-picture industry.

Mr. Kirschner is president of the Hellenic Financial and Industrial Syndicate, Ltd., general manager of the Compendium Society, vice-president of the Hellenic-Hungarian Chamber of Commerce and an official of other financial institutions in Cologne, Germany, and Athens, Greece.

THE *Symbol* OF THE
Exchange of Values

YOUR dollar is valuable to you, it costs you something—it represents effort — your ambitions and successes.

It is a symbol of values. Your ultimate desire is not for the dollar, but for the symbol for which it stands—therefore you exchange it for that which brings you rest, comfort, relaxation and happiness.

$

OUR policy of giving you the utmost value for your dollar plus our *"Investment Plan"* makes it possible for everyone to possess *new, fine furniture* for a small deposit, on the same principle as opening a savings account at your bank. You pay one dollar on any *article in the house;* which opens your investment account and gives you immediate delivery. Balance may be arranged over a period of time, *without interest.*

7 Piece Dining

Of exquisitely blended walnut —antique finish. The 45x60 table has an 8 ft. extension—5 chairs and one arm chair are beautifully

Suite, $137.50

upholstered in tapestry. Other pieces to match, 60 inch Buffet with complete silver compartment velvet lined $69.50; China Cabinet $49.50.

New Bedroom Suite

3 Piece exclusive Mahogany decorated Duncan Phyfe bedroom suite—bed, vanity and chest.

$285.00

New Bedroom Suite

4 Piece Early American suite, exquisite Walnut decorated burled front. Bed, chest, vanity and dresser.

$446.25

1

Remember! $1.00 opens your investment account and gives you immediate delivery of any article in the house.

Note Also These New Arrivals!

Exquisite Bedroom Suite of Genuine Walnut, $535.00
(Exclusive in design. 4 pieces, bed, dresser, chest and vanity)

Beautiful Mahogany Tea Wagon--Pie-crust edge, $69.50
(Silver tray, drop handles, artillery wheels, and patent adjustable leaves)

New--Solid Mahogany Spinet Desk, $187.50

Decorated Maple Breakfast Set, $74.00
(Table and 4 chairs)

7 Piece Spanish Dining Suite, $123.50

We are sole agents for
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
(and breakfast-room furniture)

Estate Gas Ranges
Herrick Refrigerators

(Turn In Your Old Furniture on New)

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St., Near 8th Phone TR 4121

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Quantity Purchases Enable Us to Sell the Best Plumbing at Fair Prices.

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HAVERTY

Eighth and Maple

Hollywood	HEmpstead	1150
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Pasadena	Fair Oaks	161
Beverly Hills	OXford	3701
Alhambra	Alhambra	1894

Blurred Vision

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.15**

All this week, an examination of your Eyes, a pair of *Spherical* Glasses, *in a frame, complete* for $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Toric, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Poor Eyesight is the cause of many troubles and always is a great inconvenience. Eye strain may cause *Headaches, Nervousness, Squinting, Insomnia* and *many other troubles.* Many eyes are *easily corrected*, while many more *are not.* Yours may be the latter kind, and there is where *my* Experience, Knowledge and Ability *counts*, for I *overcome* these "snags." *Don't take a chance.* Have an *Oculist's Examination. Give your eyes proper care now. I positively use no drops.* Am very reasonable in my charges. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted. I have been in one location 12 years—*there's a reason.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Same Location 12 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

Natural Looking PLATES $7

Let us show you the very latest thing in Plates. We can make you a set of teeth to act and look like those nature gave you.

Crown and Bridgework

of the best 22-k gold that will last you a lifetime... $5.00

All Work Guaranteed
Examination Free
Hours 9 to 6. Phone MK. 2180.

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512 South Broadway
Over Young's Shoe Store

USED
PIERCE-ARROW
Coach
Slightly Used
$2250
Never Copied, Never Equaled
Wm. E. Bush, Inc.
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FIGUEROA AT 21ST ST.

WE CURE **PILES**
Without Surgical Operation

No Hospital Confinement.
No loss of time from work or business in uncomplicated cases.
Fistulas, fissures, ulcers, prolapse, tumors, proctitis, colitis treated by humane methods.

Nurses in Attendance.
Send for Free Boklet.

REFERENCES: FINANCIERS, PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS MEN, AND MEN FROM ALL TRADES.

Doctors (Regardless of School of Practice) treated without Charge.

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Going Business, Turning Over Capital Invested Twice Monthly—For Sale

An unusual opportunity is offered for the sale of a going business selling a specialty which has already proven a remarkable success over a considerable period of time.

The original investment is small; the turnover is exceptionally rapid; the profits very big and the only reason for selling is that the owners are desirous of concentrating on the manufacturing and are disposing of their retailing outlets. We have two of these retail outlets for sale. One requires an investment of approximately Two Thousand Dollars and the other requires an investment of approximately Six Thousand Dollars. On conservative figures, these businesses should return amount invested within three to six months' time depending on the ability of the manager. We will deal with principals only and quick action is required.

DAK, Box 162, Times Office

EIGHT BUDDIES GOING TO PARIS

"Times" Offer Spurs Post at Huntington Park

Original Aim Amended to Include Squad

Section to be Advertised by Delegates Abroad

Eight men of Robert T. McColley Post No. 87, American Legion at Huntington Park are going back to France as "buddies" again and fight the war all over in comfortable side-walk chairs on the Rue De La Paix.

DAVE YOUNG.

The first of the picked squad designated by Col. L. L. White, commander of the Huntington Park Post, is Dave Young, who served overseas as an observer in the air forces and was wounded in action with the infantry during the "big push" and spent eight months at a base hospital before being invalided home.

The idea of giving men with meritorious service an opportunity to visit France again was the result of an offer made by the circulation department of the Los Angeles Times to members of the American Legion which enables them to earn money enough to defray all expenses to France and return crediting the Legion Post or the individual with the deposit of $1.50 in a local bank for every three-month subscription to The Times.

COL. L. L. WHITE.

The Huntington Park Post entered the idea with an enthusiastic desire to send one member from its delegation, but the response was so favorable from persons interested in helping former soldiers attain a great desire, that Col. White, backed unanimously by the members of his post, decided to extend The Times offer until eight men, all of whom were former buddies in France, would be able to go back and stand on the battlefields without a barrage of enemy fire to interrupt the program of a squad of infantrymen.

Lawrence Klinker, first vice-commander of Robert T. McColley Post, was placed in charge of the drive. The fact that Dave Young was qualified with little effort, Commander Klinker says, shows that when the citizens of Huntington Park are asked to help, the work of designating the picked squad will be easy.

Prominent civic leaders of Huntington Park who first learned of the Legion program and the Times offer yesterday, declared that the squad from its city would attract attention at the American Legion convention in Paris and not only fulfill the desires of the men, but prove a wonderful advertising feature for Southern California.

Col. White, commander of the American Legion post, was in command of an artillery unit in France and will open a concerted campaign to see that eight of his men represent their home town in France this summer.

"The Legionnaires are not asking for charity," said Col. White. "The Times offer is mighty liberal allowing our post or individual members $1.50 for every three-month subscriber and considering the fact that the quarterly subscription rate is but $2.70, every person who assists the post by reading The Times is receiving a newspaper worth far more than the subscription price and in turn is placing more than half of its cost to our credit."

POLICE HUNT COFFIN TRUNK

Black Box Said to be Hidden in Oildale Home Believed to Contain "Baby Farm" Bodies

In an effort to clear up one of the most mystifying and peculiar cases ever presented to Los Angeles authorities, Deputy Sheriffs Stensland and Hutchison left last night for Oildale, near Bakersfield, with the intention of searching for a black trunk, strapped with iron, and supposed to contain either baby clothes or babies's bodies, which it is believed may form a solution to the mystery of the so-called "Moneta baby farm."

The investigation, according to the deputies, has to do with the disappearance of at least twenty-two babies in the last five years, all declared at one time or another by herself to be the offspring of Mrs. Minnie Foss, alias Williams, now in the County Jail on a charge of passing worthless checks.

HUSBAND IN STATEMENT

In an unusual statement yesterday to Capt. Bright and Deputies Stensland and Hutchison, Clarence Hines, in the County Jail on a charge of embezzlement, and husband of Mrs. Foss, or Hines, he accounted for the disposition of at least fourteen babies, but the deputies, as the result of their investigation, believe that eight more babies have still to be accounted for before the matter is closed.

In the statement Hines stated, according to the deputies, that he had knowledge of a black trunk, hidden in the basement of a house in Oildale, where his wife and her former husband, Ray Foss, now held in the County Jail, had lived.

Hines, in his statement, said that he was many times surprised with the repeated announcement that a new baby appeared in the house. He intimated that they were all "not-wanted" babies, but said he did not know that any had been disposed of other than by adoption. Three children, now in Juvenile Hall, he said, were the children of Foss. He said that many babies had been adopted into good homes. He intimated that his wife, or Mrs. Foss, as she calls herself, had carried on transactions in the selling of "not-wanted" babies.

To Capt. Bright, Hines states that he was most surprised a baby was supposedly born to his wife at Sunland, and seven months later another one, Lawrence, now 4 years of age and in the custody of Mrs. Foss's parents, appeared. Beverly Rose, now 18 months of age, was born in Sacramento, he said, and twenty-eight days later, he said, he was surprised to have another baby presented to him, a girl, now adopted by a Glendale family.

The deputies were unable to question Mrs. Foss, or Williams, yesterday because she is taking the narcosan treatment for the use of drugs. She will be questioned Monday.

TRAIL GIRL MOTHER

While the investigation assumed a wide scope and a corps of deputy sheriffs were endeavoring to untangle the weird snarl of circumstances surrounding the baby farm activities, search was continued for Miss Margaret Aspden, girl-mother of the Moneta farm, who disappeared in March, 1925, with Mrs. Foster, when the latter fled before a raid.

Mrs. Foster and Miss Aspden, whose baby was sold for $60, according to the officers, and subsequently died of an incurable disease, fled northward, Foss said in his statement.

Stensland announced further excavations will be made at 433 West Los Angeles street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durrell, parents of Mrs. Foster, to ascertain whether any babies were buried about the premises.

TWO DAYS REMAIN FOR TAX FILINGS

Collector Welch Repeats His Warning on Rush and Delinquency Penalty

Thousands of taxpayers yesterday took advantage of the late closing hour of the Internal Revenue office to file their 1926 income-tax returns. The final day for filing is Tuesday. On that date Galen H. Welch, Collector of Internal Revenue, has arranged for his office to remain open until midnight.

A warning that a 25 per cent penalty will be assessed against those who make their returns after the closing date was issued by Mr. Welch, who has repeatedly urged taxpayers to make their returns as early as possible.

A large number of additional income-tax deputies have been employed by Mr. Welch to care for the large crowds expected on the final days.

Last Services Conducted for 'Times' Reporter

Funeral services for C. Christopherson, Los Angeles Times reporter who passed away last Monday evening, were conducted from the Pierce Brothers' undertaking parlors at 720 West Washington street yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, officiated.

Following a short service, during which all that was mortal of the well-loved newspaper man lay in a grey casket banked with beautiful flowers sent as a last expression of love and friendship by fellow workers and friends and family, and surrounded by scores of newspaper workers from every local paper, the remains were cremated.

Christopherson came to The Times more than four years before his death. He covered the "hotel beat" and during the course of his work interviewed almost every well-known person to visit Los Angeles during his connection with the newspaper. Although in poor health, he carried on his work to the day of his death.

Christopherson was 47 years of age and leaves a widow, father and two brothers.

YOUNG MAN HELD FOR NEW JERSEY SHOOTING

William Firth, 29 years of age, wanted in Morristown, N. J., for assertedly jumping bail in connection with the shooting of a police officer, was yesterday arrested here as a fugitive by Detective-Lieutenants Bartley and Malina.

Firth admitted having been arrested here in connection with the shooting but denied his guilt and declared that his wife, who is said to have accompanied him to Los Angeles, put up bail for him, according to the report of arresting officers.

MOTHER GOOSE, INC., GETS STOCK PERMIT

Mother Goose, Inc., capitalized for $250,000, was granted a permit yesterday by State Corporation Commissioner Friedlander, signed by Chief Deputy Elmer J. Walter, to sell $124,000 worth of stock. The proceeds from the stock sales are to be used to lease and buy locations in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale and Pasadena and other Southern California municipalities for a chain of small lunch rooms. George M. Wiley of South Pasadena is president of the new company; J. W. Beasley of South Pasadena is vice-president and F. S. Calkins of Los Angeles secretary.

The application states that the company is capitalizing the age-old appeal of Mother Goose, and the company is to carry out in the design of the lunch rooms the idea of an old shoe.

Poverty Book of Art Board Gets Sympathy

The City Council having pleaded poverty and refused to make an appropriation to print the annual report of the Municipal Art Commission, Miss Elizabeth Black, general manager of the Art Commission, typewrote the commission's annual report and illustrated it with photographs pasted on typewriting paper, the whole making a neat booklet.

Copies were sent to Art Commissions of other cities and States to show how the Los Angeles Art Commission was striving to make the public buildings, bridges, lamp posts and other structures beautiful and artistic as well as useful.

Letters of congratulation for the Art Commission and its unique "poverty" report have been received from the New York Art Commission, the Philadelphia Art Jury, Washington, D. C. Commission of Fine Arts, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and many other official and semiofficial organizations and commissions.

ENGINEER APPOINTED

Appointment of R. O. Steck as engineer of the San Diego district for the Western Asphalt Association was announced yesterday by Daniel B. Miller, chief engineer of the organization. Mr. Steck, who has been identified with the paving industry on the Pacific Coast for a number of years, will maintain offices in San Diego.

John E. Arnold Enters Race for Seat in Council

John E. Arnold, a life-long resident of the North Broadway section of Los Angeles, yesterday announced his candidacy of a position on the City Council representing the Thirteenth District. Headquarters for his campaign were established at his offices, 2625 North Broadway, by the Arnold-for-Councilman Club formed by his friends yesterday.

In outlining his platform Arnold declared that he favored municipal improvement to be paid for out of the public fund and arterial highways.

Indorsement of the campaign was given by numerous prominent business men of the North Broadway section including Joseph Mesmer, Sherman Smith, George Baker, Edward Lichtner, Milton Carlson and George Forman.

Carl I. Jacobson, incumbent of the City Council representing the Thirteenth District, has announced his candidacy for re-election. Arnold's announcement brings the total of those opposing Jacobson at the coming election to six.

RICKARD TO TALK

T. A. Rickard, president of the California Branch of the English-Speaking Union, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a dinner of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Union to be held on next Friday at the Women's Athletic Club. He will talk on "The Current of the Times."

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Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, and Clock-sets, Art Objects, and Silverware

(Excepting only a few restricted lines),
all at

33 1/3%

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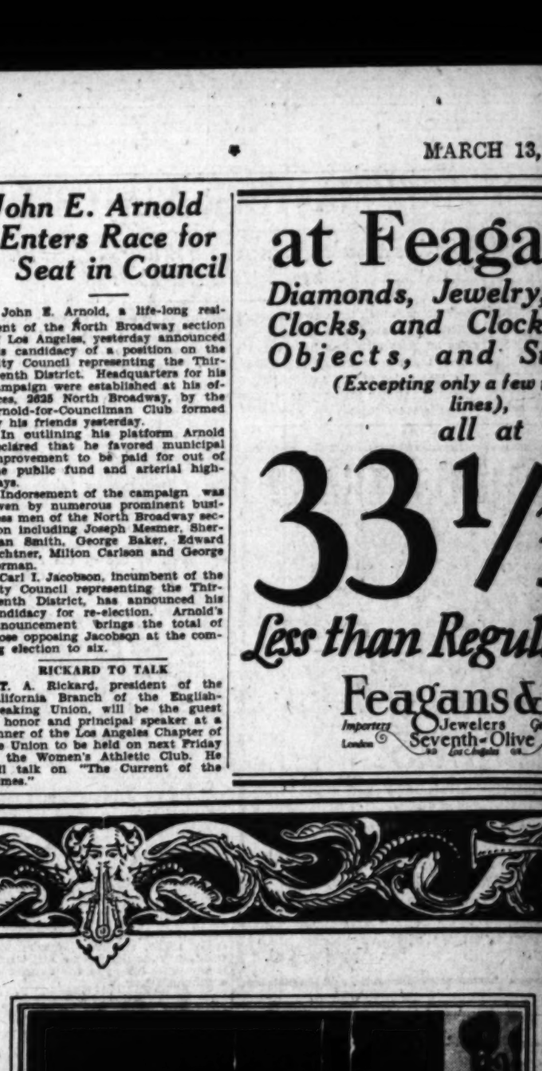

Dr. Frank Crane says—

"... the AMPICO differs from the ordinary piano player as a living, breathing man differs from a wax figure or a carved statue .·. to me the Ampico is a continual miracle and surprise."

DR. FRANK CRANE *at his AMPICO which he recently purchased at* FITZGERALD'S

"With the invention of the AMPICO an amazing stride forward was made in music, not only as a diversion, but as an educative influence.

"It has life . . . the AMPICO renders a selection by Leginska, reproducing all the lights and shades of touch, the little human hesitations, it brings before us something human with a warm and breathing appeal . . . we are brought into the presence of the living artist.

"No one can fail to live a life of richer satisfaction if he has an AMPICO in his home, and can find occasional leisure to listen to such things as *"The Moonlight Sonata,"* of Beethoven played by Bauer, or Chopin's *"Nocturne"* rendered by Godowsky or Ornstein.

"... Some of the beauty and perfection of this music will get over into the life of the most ungifted soul, and the radiance of mastery will gild the drabness of our commonplace."

AMPICO IN THE KNABE OR FISCHER

You are cordially invited to hear a recital in our Music Rooms of your favorite choice of the world's greatest pianists. No obligation whatever.

Ampico in the Knabe
$1850 to $6470
Ampico in the Fischer
$845 to $2900

Terms gladly arranged to meet your convenience. A liberal allowance made on your present instrument.

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MUSIC COMPANY
727-29 KNABE So. HILL ST.

NOTE: Listen in on radio KNX to Fitzgerald Knabe Ampico program. Every Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 p. m. Friday, 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Sanitary Garments 50c e

BLOOMERS, step-ins and shadow skirts of material with elastic waist. In flesh shad

Dress Shields, Special, 25c p

Nainsook covered; regular and shirt waist style

Sanitary Aprons, Large Size, 2

Net top, in flesh shade. Prevents skirt wrinkling. Walker's, Main Floor.

30,000

56 Inch All Wool
FLANNEL
$1.98
Choice of 25 New Spring Colors

The weave and weight for dresses, children's coats, sports wear, etc. Such colors as artichoke, claret, fairway, sawdust, lobster, Flemish blue, French blue, Navy, etc.

Walker's, 2nd Floor, Monday

54 Inch WHITE
Woolens, $1.9
The $3.49 Quality—2nd Floor Sale

All-wool basket weaves, novelty weaves and plain weaves for spring coats and dresses.

54 Inch All Wool
Coatings, $2.6
The $3.50 Quality—2nd Floor, Monday

Tweeds, homespuns, plaids, mixtures and novelty weaves for spring coats.

Skinner's Cotton-Back
Satin, $2.29
The Genuine; 30 Colors—2nd Floor

The name is on the selvage! A quality in demand for art work, spreads, coats, etc. The $2.75 line.

Big Purchase 7,5
Hand
Closed Out to Us by a Prominer

The new styles assortment of s costume! You low. Two gro

Group
HAND
$1.
'Way Und

Pouch and unde genuine leather, favorites as—

—Persian
—Alligato
—Novelty

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns 2nd Floor.

Wanted colors, t red, green, blue, b Excellent linings an er's. Main Floor.

Boys' Su
International Special Purchase
"Longie" Styles for Boys of 6 to

Double-breasted models! Single-breasted m gray, blue gray, tan and light brown. Every s and one pair of "longies"—or two pair

FREE *Clothes Brush with Purch Boys' Department, 5th F*

Boys' Wide Leg Lo
Ages 7 to 18 Years—Underpriced for Mon

Models of well-wearing fabrics, in the colors a with belt loops.

Boys' Ribbed Cotton
Union Suits, 49c

Selection of 600 here for Monday! Par big saving! Spring weight, white short sleeves, knee length; sizes 26 to 34. 5th Floor.

Bo & Ano

Novelty patterns colors. Blouses

Sanitary Garments 50c ea.

BLOOMERS, step-ins and shadow skirts of net material with elastic waist. In flesh shade.

Dress Shields, Special, 25c pr.

Rubber covered; regular and shirt waist style.

Sanitary Aprons, Large Size, 25c

Gingham, in flesh shade. Prevents skirt from wrinkling. Walker's, Main Floor.

J. & P. COATS' THREAD, 42c DOZ.

Black or White—Main Floor

All numbers in this 6-cord sewing cotton. No phone or mail orders, no C. O. D.'s; none delivered. Walker's, Main Floor.

Bysshe Colored Thread, 6 spools 25c
Columbia Silk Thread, 6 spools 25c
King's Basting Cotton, 6 spools 25c

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

5000 RUBBERIZED & RUBBER APRONS, 29c

Plain and Ruffled Styles

Hundreds to choose from. In floral and check patterns; with pocket in contrasting color. Monday at Walker's, Main Floor.

MONDAY—LAST DAY DISTRIBUTION SOUVENIR

VIVANI BEAUTY SETS

The 10 full-size Vivani Beauty Products, nationally advertised for $12.00, all for the amazingly small service charge of $1.97. Walker's, Main Floor.

30,000 yds. Spring Silks at $1.69

Distinctly New Patterns for Street, Business, Dress and Sports Wear. Beautiful Patterns and a Galaxy of New Shades for Spring. Amazingly Low Priced for the March Silk Sale at Walker's, Monday, 3rd Floor.

56 Inch All Wool FLANNELS $1.98

Choice of 25 New Spring Colors

Fine weave and weight for dresses, chiffon coats, sports wear, etc. Such colors as artichoke, claret, fairway, sawdust, amber, Flemish blue, French blue, Navy, etc.

Walker's, 2nd Floor, Monday

54 Inch WHITE Woolens, $1.98

$2.49 Quality—2nd Floor Sale

Coating basket weaves, novelty weaves and fancy weaves for spring coats and dresses.

54 Inch All Wool Coatings, $2.69

$3.50 Quality—2nd Floor, Monday

Tweeds, homespuns, plaids, mixtures and novelty weaves for spring coats.

Skinner's Cotton-Back Satin, $2.29

Guaranteed; 30 Colors—2nd Floor

Name is on the selvage! A quality in demand for art work, spreads, coats, etc. $2.75 line.

$2.50 All-Silk Printed Crepe, 40-Inch, $1.69

Beautiful colorings! Large and small figures, dots, checks and squares, colonial and floral patterns. Greatly underpriced.

$2.49 All-Silk Flat Crepe, 60 Shades, $1.69

Pastel shades for party frocks or darker tones for street wear, as you wish—here in great profusion. 40 inches wide. 2nd Floor.

$2.00 All-Silk Satin Charmeuse, 40-In., $1.69

Such fashion-favored shades as fallow, pansy, Ocean, Chick, Goya, Orchid, Danube, peach, Antoinette, Fog, Peacock, Apricot, turquoise, coral, brown, navy, black and white. A feature value for Monday in the March Silk Sale.

$2 Brocaded Faille, 36-inch, $1.69

Lustrous Silk-mixtures in beautiful jacquard patterns for linings, trimmings, dresses, etc.

$2.49 Printed Georgette, 36-inch, $1.69

Dainty silk georgette—floral patterns on grounds of red, rose, black, green or grey. Very smart!

40-Inch Spiral and Budda Crepe, $1.69 Yd.

The $2.49 line, 40 inches wide, in a wide range of wanted colors for between-season wear.

$2 Printed Chiffon, 36-inch, $1.69

Beautiful floral patterns in the lovely new shades for spring. Fine rayon quality, 'way underpriced.

33 in. All-Silk Roman

Stripe Crepe $1.69

One of Fashion's smartest effects for sports wear! Washes beautifully, too.

Alpaca $1.69

Heavy Silk and Wool Quality, 40 Inch

Stripes and checks for coats, dresses, costumes. 2nd Floor.

$1.69!

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns —2nd Floor

40 Inch Washable

FLAT CREPE $1.39

The $2 Quality, All Silk, 2nd Fl.

Fast colors for dresses, scarfs, lingerie, linings, etc. Over 50 shades—peach, tan, monkeyskin, pink, flesh, honeydew, chantilly, Aladdin, cadet, Athena, jungle, nite, black, white, etc.

All-Silk Chiffon

Taffeta, $1.39

5000 yds.; $1.75 Quality; 35 in. 2nd Fl.

Pastel and darker shades, including over 30 changeable effects. For dresses and fancy work.

Glo-Ray and Who-Ray

Rayon Fabrics, $1.69

Over 40 Shades, $2 Quality

An exceptional value and a wide choice of colors for dresses, etc. March Sale at Walker's.

Sports Satin 40-inch, 79c yd.

Lustrous $1.00 Rayon, 2nd Floor

A fine, soft finish for slips, lingerie, bedspreads, cushions and so many other uses. Over 40 wanted shades.

Big Purchase 7,500 Women's Leather

Hand Bags

Sold Out to Us by a Prominent Maker at Notable Price Reduction

The new styles and colors for spring and a wonderful assortment of sizes and shapes! Bags for wear with every costume! You'll be amazed to see such bags priced so low. Two groups—

Group One:

HAND BAGS $1.98

'Way Underpriced

Pouch and underarm Bags of genuine leather, including such favorites as—

—Persian Calf
—Alligator Grain
—Novelty Leathers

Wanted colors, too—tan, blonde, red, green, blue, brown and black. Excellent linings and fittings. Walker's, Main Floor.

Group Two:

HAND BAGS $2.98

Greatly Reduced

Bags that will win your favor by their quality workmanship and newness. Including—

—Reptil Grain
—Pin Seal Grain
—Shoe Calf

And other leathers. Pouch and under-arm styles—cocoa, wood, blonde, russet, red, green, blue, black, etc. Walker's, Main Floor.

"Life Buoy" Soap 4 Cakes for 25c

Monday Feature at Walker's Main Fl.

—Lunch Kits, with pint bottle, $1.39.
—1½ pt. Genuine Thermos Bottles, $1.79
—35c Whisk Brooms, special, 27c.
—Hospital Cotton, special at 47c.
—Hot Water Bottles, Monday at 89c.
—50c Packard Rubber Gloves at 39c.
—50c Mon Tressor and Billet Doux Powder, Monday at 39c.

Which Pair Is Yours?

If you have any foot trouble come in this week and let the Foot Expert who is here from Chicago make a Pedo-graph print of your stockinged feet.

Free Foot Comfort Demonstration

Come in by all means if you suffer from painful fallen arches, tender heels, rheumatic-like pains in the legs, corns, callouses or bunions.

With this Pedo-graph print the Expert, who is a man trained by Dr. Scholl, the Foot Authority, will be able to show how you can secure immediate and lasting foot comfort. There is no charge for his services. 5th Floor.

Tired, Aching Feet

Weak and fallen arches, weak ankles, cramped toes, etc., quickly relieved by Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer. Light, comfortable. $3.50 per pair.

FREE SAMPLE

Come in and get a free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns. Instant, safe, sure relief. 5th Floor.

Mothers! Save During Our

Baby Week

BALLOONS FREE

Funny circus man balloons with purchase of $1 or more in our Infants' Dept. 4th Floor.

Take advantage of the many special features we have arranged for this occasion. Talk with the trained nurse in attendance who will be at your service to advise and help you with your problems.

40-pc. LAYETTES $8.75

The articles advised for the health and comfort of your baby. Dainty styles and specially low priced, including:

—3 Shirts
—3 Bands
—2 pr. Hose
—2 Gertrudes
—1 Hand-made Dress
—1 30x40 in. Blanket
—2 Kimonos
—2 Flannelette Gowns
—2 doz. "Acme" Diapers

Infants' Bath Robes $1.00

"Smiling Baby" line—white, pink or blue—cozy and warm.

Baby Blankets, 30x40 in., 49c

Pink, white or blue. Make a worth-while saving in this Baby Week event!

Infants' Knitted Capes, $2.49

Some with brushed wool collars. Pink or blue trimmed with white.

Annette Knit Shirts, 49c

Tie style of rayon, cotton and wool. Also Ruben's and Fanta Shirts, at 49c.

Dresses and Gertrudes, 98c

Hand-made Philippine embroidered styles; snowy white, all sizes.

Boys' Suits $8.85

Special Purchase of Newest 4-Piece Styles for Boys of 6 to 16 Yrs.—5th Floor

Latest models! Single-breasted models! Of wool fabrics in blue, tan and light brown. Every suit with one pair of knickers, one pair of "longies"—or two pair of knickers if desired.

FREE *Clothes Brush with Purchase of $5.00 or More—Boys' Department, 5th Floor, Monday.*

Wide Leg Longies, $1.59

6 to 18 Years—Underpriced for Monday, Walker's, 5th Floor

Good wearing fabrics, in the colors and patterns boys like. Cuff bottoms.

Ribbed Cotton Suits, 49c

Here for Monday! Part spring weight, white sleeves, knee length: 2nd Floor.

Boys' Blouses & Shirts, 59c

Another Remarkable "Buy"

Novelty madras and percales, in fancy patterns and in a big assortment of colors. Shirts in sizes 12½ to 14½. Blouses in sizes 6 to 16 years. 5th Fl.

Girls' Coats $9.75

In the New Belted Models for Spring—4th Floor

Also straight line and wrappy models in sports checks, stripes and other patterns approved for spring. All are exceptionally well made and fully lined. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

GIRLS' FROCKS, $1.98

Dainty Spring Styles of Voile—4th Floor

Splendid for school wear—imported French voile, rayon, and the new Sylkette cloth—all guaranteed washable. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' HATS Sale of Samples

At wholesale prices—$1.00 to $10.00, see price tags. Straws, braids, silks, etc. 4th Floor.

BONNETS for Wee Tots

Samples, 50c to $5.00. 'Way underpriced for clearance. New colors and styles. 4th Floor.

"TIMES" JUNIOR FETE DAZZLING

Aunt Dolly and Followers Have Greatest Day

Thousands of Children Join in Anniversary Event

Parade, Rodeo, Tourney and Theatricals Features

With thousands of children from all parts of Los Angeles and vicinity participating The Times Junior Club celebrated its fourth birthday anniversary yesterday with a combined historical parade, rodeo, sports tournament and theatrical program.

Seldom has there been a birthday party like it anywhere around here. Beginning with the historical parade from The Times Building shortly after noon until the last race was run and the last song was sung out at the Echo Park recreation center the affair was one dazzling event after another. It was probably the most colorful and interesting celebration Aunt Dolly and her thousands of followers have ever staged. There were cowboys, soldiers, sailors, Indians, airplanes and horses

There was something doing every minute and for a time it was difficult to decide which attraction of the show to watch, sports events on the outside or theatricals inside.

PASADENA WINNER

Among the big outdoor attractions there were the bicycle parade by the boys and the paper-hat parade by the girls. Out there in the sun, passing in review while the crowd applauded and selected the winners, both events were very pretty. Strange enough Pasadena's reputation for staging beautiful things in parades was upheld when one of her younger sons, Ellsworth Hatiden, 541 Summit avenue, won the gold watch for the best-decorated bicycle.

When hundreds of little girls from 3 years of age up lined up for the parade of paper hats, it looked as though a bit of the rainbow had been showered down on the playground. Certainly all the colors in the spectrum were there in frocks and dresses. The girls marched around and the best twenty or thirty were selected. From this number the crowd by its applause voted for the best looking hat, which was awarded a white gold wrist watch. It was won by little Mary Catheryn Chisler. Her daddy, who is not living now, was an American Army officer and she was the first American baby born on the Rhine while her father was with the American Army of Occupation.

HISTORICAL PARADE

The historical parade from The Times Building to Echo Park started the celebration off in fine shape with its wagons and horses and cowboys and Indians. The procession was led by the band from Fort MacArthur, under the leadership of a veteran soldier, Warrant Officer J. A. Woodward, U.S.A. There was a platoon escort under Sergt. Cason. Then came a detail of the local Navy Recruiting Service under Chief Boatswain's Mate W. T. Courtney.

Then came the cowboys under Gary Cooper with his red shirt and six-gun, the whole crowd from Lasky's ranch. There were also Harry Carey's Indians, all mounted. Rumbling along behind was the covered wagon and the old stage coach with W. A. Trow in a six-gallon hat on the box. The wagons were donated by Walter and William Cameron, who have a great collection of historical vehicles. There followed the landeau drawn by a fine pair of bays, from the Griffith Park Riding Academy. Jimmy Osborne was on the box with Dorothy Brooks and Fred Richards in bonnets, laces and top hat doing the honors. There were also horses from Du Brock's Riding Academy.

AIRPLANE DETAIL

High up in the air a detail of airplanes from the California National Guard Air Service hummed and and soared and dipped, scattering confetti.

The parade was cheered as it moved down Temple street to Echo Park, where thousands of youngsters and their parents gave the procession a royal welcome. The entire entourage wheeled into the playground with the artillery band stirring up more enthusiasm than the park has witnessed in a long time. After the wagons wheeled and turned the rolling stock was lined up and the boys on the horses—cowboys and Indians—let loose with yells and some fast riding. There was much trick riding, too, that made people's hair stand on end and brought forth rounds of applause.

Bill Curley and his pretty horse, Ghost, owned by Jack Moore, had the children wild with delight. Ghost would follow Cowboy Bill around like a dog and would go here and there and come back again at a command. Out on the ball field, without saddle or bridle, he would lie down, sit down, get up, go left, go right, back up, make a bow, all at commands from Bill. He even untied a handkerchief that Bill tied around his foreleg.

FUZZY-WUZZY HORSE

He was folowed by Jess Jell riding Tiny Tim, the fuzzy-wuzzy horse, also owned by Jack Moore on the Lasky ranch. Tim was a card. Gary Cooper was a big attraction for the children and finally was nearly smothered by a mob of youngsters who literally swarmed over him.

There were so many things to be done that even before the field sports were over the big theatrical program opened in the auditorium. Two shows had to be given to accommodate the crowds. The show was really one of the best The Times Junior Players have ever staged. Not a dull moment in it and every one of them being called on for encores. They started off with the talented Boris Troupe—Edith, Ell, Lester and Nick—with saxophone, violin, accordion and piano. May Maybry, pretty as a picture, put on a clog and some acrobatics that held the children spellbound. Phillip Cooper, about two feet high, not counting the stovepipe hat and hardly as tall as his contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, did a song and dance that was a crackerjack. The Hanna Twins in black and yellow, sang the "Belle of Barcelona" with some comic steps that were good. Our old friend Rolland Lively put on his Russian dance with very good effect.

PETITE REVUE

Then came the Petite Revue, with more snap, color and ability than one could imagine a quartet of youngsters capable of. They sang and danced. Little Gwendolyn Blunk was a dazzler with toe dancing and clogging, and only 8 years of age. Dot and Dash—Tye Parvin and Lillian Crowell—were among the headliners with a finish to their stuff that was easy to take, in the line of songs and dances. King Gates wound up the show in a blaze of applause for his footwork.

So many people helped to make the party a success there is not space enough to name them. Jane Elliott was the accompanist for much of the vaudeville. Lawrence Valli was a wonder at cheer leading and general steering. Directors Hortense L. Williams and J. Lee Thompson and Director Henderson of the Echo Park Playground were particularly efficient and helpful. As a fitting climax, Aunt Dolly announced that Fred Richards was elected president of the Times Junior Club, with Bob Wickersham, vice-president, and James Osborne, chief counselor.

CANAL ZONE CLUB TO MEET

The Panama Canal Zone Club of Southern California will conduct its next monthly meeting at Taft Hall, Walker Theater, 730 South Grand avenue, Thursday evening. Dancing and cards will feature the evening. Former residents of Panama are invited.

Novel Attractions Mark Juvenile Celebration

Trained Horse Among Performers

Above—Trainer Bill Curley with "Ghost" from the Lasky Ranch performing for the children at Echo Park Playground. Below—Petite Revue (left to right)—William Shipley, Frances Barto, Eleanor Bourgeotte, Vincent Smith.

Angelenos File Papers for Order to Benefit Boys

A group of prominent men and women residents of the city yesterday filed articles of incorporation at Sacramento for a corporation to be known as The Trailfinders, according to dispatches received here last night. The purposes of the new organization cited in the incorporation papers are to develop character for boys through a program of outdoor activity and an appreciation for the simple, worth-while and beautiful things of life and also to encourage creative work in the arts and sciences.

Among the incorporators are: Dr. Walter V. Brem, president; Miss Gladys Moorehead, vice-president; H. D. Thompson, treasurer, and J. R. Wilder, secretary. Others named among the organizers are Harry C. James, Dr. Charles Lincoln Edwards, Wallace Coburn, Mrs. Marah Ellis Ryan, John Steven McGroarty, Stewart Edward White, Jesse L. Lasky, Mrs. W. W. Hopps and Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Veteran of War With Spain Out for Councilman

George W. Grimmer, real estate man and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, living at 3948 Woodlawn avenue, yesterday announced his candidacy for the office of City Councilman to represent the Seventh District.

Headquarters will be maintained at both his home and his office, 3084 South Main street, he states.

TRADE CLASS TO OPEN

Business men and women interested in foreign trade may avail themselves of a course recently announced by the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California located in the Transportation Building, beginning at 6 p.m. Monday. A corps of eighteen practical foreign traders, steamship men, customhouse brokers, freight forwarders and marine insurance experts are to deliver twelve talks on the subject.

CROWD SEES FILM CRAFT CATCH FIRE

Steamer Burns at Harbor While Vessel Rushes to Quell Conflagration

With an audience of more than 1000 persons, the steamer Waimea, 43-year-old veteran of film reputation, burst into flames at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday and produced a spectacle of brief but unusual character. It was the quick action of Fire Boat No. 2 of the Wilmington Land Company which extinguished the blaze and kept the loss at the reported figure of $5000.

The steamship Calawali was backing out with approximately 800 passengers aboard and probably 1000 friends were on the wharf bidding them bon voyage when the Waimea caught fire and subsequently shot flames high in the air. A cigarette tossed on the powder-dry wooden superstructure of the forward portion of the steamer is believed to have started the fire.

The Waimea, built in 1894, was not in service at the time of the conflagration and but one person—the watchman—was aboard her at the moment. She was formerly the City of Topeka which plied between Honolulu and San Francisco, but for the past decade or so has been used exclusively in the filming of pictures. She was tied to the wharf of the Julian Petroleum Corporation when the flames were discovered.

H. J. MARTIN VICTIM OF ACCIDENT INJURY

Harry J. Martin, 71 years of age, 240 South Figueroa street, died in the General Hospital yesterday, reputedly from injuries suffered in a traffic accident at Sixth street and Alvarado avenue, on February 11, last. Involved in the accident was George D. Keller, a salesman living at 230 South Serrano street, who reported to police authorities shortly after the accident that Martin was side-swiped by a street car and thrown against the rear fender of the automobile the former was driving. The body was removed to the County Mortuary.

Reduce Any "Fatty" Spot

Special Appeal to Overweight Men and Women by

MISS EARNESTINE LITTLEJOHN

(Nationally Famous Authority on "Fat" Throughout)

Do you know that excess fat is an enemy to your body, and the causes of fat are primarily responsible for the many deadly evils that conspire against perfect health and the beauty that should symbolize it?

MISS LITTLEJOHN says further, "Beware of fatty spots! Rid yourself of them before they develop into pounds of bulging excess weight. They cause lack of energy, vitality and all the fine qualities that contradict the sluggishness of the uncomfortable and physically unfit."

Miss Littlejohn will lecture all this week—10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

She will tell you how to reduce without debilitating diets—without heart-taxing exercises—without nerve-wracking drugs.

Hundreds attended last week's lectures! There is no charge. For both men and women who are unable to attend, you are cordially invited to write Miss Littlejohn at the Broadway for her free information by merely sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Corset Department—Fourth Floor

Broadway Department Store
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The World's Wonder Man
DR. WM. MARCUS SIMPSON
King of Drugless Doctors
THE MAN WHO NEVER FAILS
Both in diagnosing and CURING ALL DISEASES. Why die of heart failure when you can be cured in a day? Kidney diseases the same. Liver diseases in three days. Lung diseases in three weeks. Hundreds of names and addresses of people who have been cured can be seen at our offices. Consultation free. Free public lecture here every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
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$200.00 Reward
For return of silver-gray, wire hair, Schnauzer dog. About size of airedale. Lost near Santa Anita Rancho, Pasadena. Notify
CHRIS. SHUTTLEWORTH
Santa Anita, Calif.

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6232-34-36-38 LEXINGTON AVE.
HOLLYWOOD
This location only 150 feet from Vine, has wonderful future possibilities. Check up on land values on Vine Street in this immediate section. All of the buildings are exceptionally well built and finished. Financed on 6% basis running 10 years. Open for inspection. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Vine St., then 2 blocks north to Lexington Avenue.
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AUCTION DEPT.
708 S. Hill — The Frank Meline Co — TR. 6451

MIRAMAR ESTATES

...The Sublime Natural Beauty of Mirmar Falls Crystalized by the Sun...

SET like a pearl in an emerald band. Scenic homesites in the foothills at the sea. Inspiring view of mountains, canyons, bay and distant islands. The ultimate in quiet and refinement.

On Beverly Boulevard, the thoroughfare Supreme.

Estates ½ to 1 Acre and Up

The present low prices make this an extremely desirable investment.

To reach Miramar Estates, drive out Sunset Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel and onto Beverly Boulevard; thence to the property.

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The PEERLESS Battery is tried and
rubber case, extra heavy oversize p
separators—the finest of workmanshi
out make this a battery second to no
For other makes of cars priced
ESPECIALLY for
Force Oiler
The cheapest possible insurance for your car is this outside force oiling system for only ..... 65¢
Water Circulator
No more trouble from over heating after installing this splendidly made circulating water pump..... $1.35
Quality Beyond Comparison

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

1201 Figueroa St. at 12th — *"The World's Largest Store"* — 1201 Figueroa St. at 12th

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The PEERLESS Battery is tried and proven. Latest improved rubber case, extra heavy oversize plates, selected red cedar separators—the finest of workmanship and materials throughout make this a battery second to none.

For other makes of cars priced proportionately low.

ESPECIALLY *for the* FORD

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The cheapest possible insurance for your car is this outside force oiling system for only..... **65¢**

Water Circulator

No more trouble from overheating after installing this splendidly made circulating water pump..... **$1.35**

Fender Braces

For 1925 and previous models. Stop rattles and vibration. A real improvement. **35¢**

Regulation Timer

Regulation, roller contact timer for 1912 to 1925 models. Well made and inexpensive.. **47¢**

OPENS

A

TEMPORARY AUTO SUPPLY STORE

At 1201 Figueroa Street at 12th

That the people of Los Angeles may have a fore-taste of the savings on guaranteed quality merchandise to be brought them by the World's Largest Store, temporary *Retail Selling Quarters* for our automobile tire and accessory departments will be opened tomorrow. The values, Quality and Guarantee will be the same that you will later enjoy on all lines in the great Mail Order Plant and two, big Retail Department Stores now under construction here. Come for the opening

TOMORROW
Monday, March 14

Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BRAKE LINING

THAT GRIPS

Only the best materials and workmanship, including finest long fiber asbestos and brass wire, used in these long wearing, high-grade linings.

SIZE	PRICE WOVEN BRAKE LINING Per Foot	FOLDED AND STITCHED LINING Per Foot
1¼x5/32	12c	17c
1½x3/16	15c	21c
2x3/16	18c	26c
2x¼	24c	34c
2¼x¼	27c	39c

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

VALUES In CONVENIENCES

Utility Set

A handy, compact wrench set with ratchet and "L" handle, extension rod and seven hardened hex sockets ..... **98¢**

Popular Jack

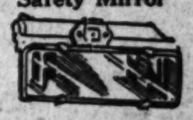
$1.25

Its strong malleable construction, light weight, practical design and low price make it a favorite.

Cigar Lighter

Well made, efficient, inexpensive and very easily installed. Has 60-inch cable on reel..... **$1.55**

Safety Mirror



Beveled mirror adjustable to any angle and with brackets to fit open or closed cars ..... **98¢**

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TIRES

ALLSTATE Tires admit of no superior in quality. Comparison must be made with the **best grade only** of the best of other makes. The low price of **ALLSTATE** (12,000-miles guaranteed) tires is simply an example of the result of **volume buying** and **economical distribution.**

BALLOONS		CORDS	
29x4.40	$ 8.95	30x3	$ 6.45
29x4.95	12.85	30x3½ Reg. Cl.	7.25
31x4.95	14.25	30x3½ O. S. Cl.	7.65
30x5.25	14.45	30x3½ S. S.	8.95
31x5.25	14.95	32x4	13.45
30x5.77	17.65	34x4½	19.80
33x6.00	18.75	33x5	25.95

BALLOON TUBES		CORD TUBES	
29x4.40	$1.80	30x3½	$1.55
31x4.95	2.45	31x4	2.35
31x5.25	2.55	32x4	2.45

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICED

These are our highest grade, **ALLSTATE** tires and tubes. Those wishing a lower price find real value in our "Dearborn" (guaranteed for 8,000 miles) tires.

Investigate also our wonderful savings in truck tires and tubes.

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

HONEYMOONERS BEAT SCHEDULE

Newlywed Exodus to Islands Gets Early Start

Calawaii First as Bridal Ship for This Year

Seagoing Juvenile Makes Another Trip

Fully two months earlier than usual, the annual honeymoon ship season got under way yesterday when the steamer Calawaii sailed for the Hawaiian Islands from her Los Angeles Harbor dock.

MRS. IRA SANDERS

Bearing Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sanders as this season's first seagoing honeymooners, the Calawaii was literally covered with rice and varicolored serpentine and confetti, the telltale marks of a honeymoon ship.

The Calawaii's sister ship, the City of Los Angeles, last year won the honors for being the Pacific's first honeymoon craft of the year.

Mrs. Sanders was Miss Dolores Benton. The couple were married yesterday by Rev. Dr. Davis of St. John's Episcopal Church and hurried to the harbor just in time to board the Calawaii.

IRA SANDERS

Bobby McGann, the sea's youngest commuter to whom crossing the ocean unaccompanied by an adult is just an incident, attracted considerable attention yesterday at the harbor as he departed aboard the Calawaii on his regular beat across the Pacific.

Bobby's father is a Honolulu merchant and his grandmother lives in Los Angeles. The youngster journeys back and forth every few weeks from one to the other. Never accompanied by an adult, this lad, 6 years of age, is just as much at home on a big liner as the average citizen is in his own residence.

BOBBY McGANN

Passengers on the Calawaii were greatly amused to watch the manner in which Bobby arranged for a deck chair, selected a place in the dining salon and lined up other details for his voyage, all with the assurance of a veteran traveler.

Bobby prefers the company of Chief Engineer J. C. Sheehan, because the good-natured chief lets him roam at will in the engine room of the big ship.

EARL SCHENCK

The prospect of a long sojourn in a native colony of fifty Hawaiians, eating nothing but fruit and vegetables, probably would not appeal greatly to the average American, but when the Calawaii sailed yesterday Earl Schenck, landscape artist, was one of the most enthusiastic passengers aboard because he had that very thing in prospect.

Some years ago Schenk spent several months in this colony on the Island of Molokai, and was invited to return if ever he felt the urge. He is now en route back to his island friends.

No bread, meat, or food of any sort excepting fruits and vegetables grown within the colony are eaten by the native group. Schenck will live with them and spend every waking minute painting. He expects to be gone a year.

FRATERNITY BANQUET TO BE TUESDAY

Phi Delta Theta Group to Observe Founders' Day With Ceremonies

Members of the college fraternity of Phi Delta Theta will hold their annual Founders' Day exercises with a banquet at the Alexandria at 6 o'clock Tuesday night.

Speakers will be William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette; Dr. Arnold B. Hall, president of the University of Oregon; Charles E. Brown, former province president of the States of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, and Reed Heustis.

The local active chapter, chartered at University of California at Los Angeles, also will have a spokesman on the program, which is intended for alumni members of the ninety-four schools in which the Phi Delta now maintain chapters.

Founders' Day is one of the two annual events in the cycle of the society. It is intended to commemorate the start of a university which now numbers 40,000 college men in this country and Canada. Phi Delta Theta was instituted by six young men of Miami University, Oxford, O., in 1848, and had twenty flourishing chapters with members in both armies of the Civil War.

James A. Lawshe, Room 604, Standard Oil Building, Tenth and Hope streets, is president of the Los Angeles alumni club of the fraternity. Reservations may be obtained from him. His phone number is TUcker 6433.

INDUSTRIAL LEADER HERE

Sidney A. Rasmussen, president of the Rasmussen Paint Company of Portland, Or., and prominent in Pacific Coast industry, has arrived in Los Angeles and will for the coming two weeks be a guest of the Jonathan Club. Though ostensibly here to forget business, Mr. Rasmussen spent both Friday and Saturday of last week inspecting the plant of the Pioneer Paper Company, which organization his company represents on the Northern Pacific Coast.

Telephone BRoadway 3940

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway at 8th and Hill Streets

Monday! Men! Our first great

SHIRT SALE

of 1927—13,200 strong!

Tomorrow, men—at the stroke o' nine—our first BIG SHIRT SALE of 1927—and we're out to make a record. Everybody knows about May Company Shirt Sales—Merchants talk about them—the public talks about them—scores of men watch and wait for them—the success of these big "friend-making" shirt events has become national.

With this reputation at stake—we laid our proposition before several leading makers—*"the men of Los Angeles have learned to expect something BIG—cost or no cost—we're NOT going to disappoint them. We want Spring fabrics and qualities that will open their eyes."* And men—wait 'till you see the shirts—and the values we won for you!

Usual $2 $2.50 $3 and $3.50 Novelty Spring Shirts for

Plenty of Sizes 14 to 17

$1.77

520 Fancy Woven Madras
768 Yorktown Printed Broadcloth
800 Rayon Mixtures
520 Dimity Rayette
520 Broadsheen Rayon Broadcloth
520 Jacquard Madras
800 Belmont Broadcloth
520 Novelty Rayon
512 Rayon on Madras
512 Rayon Satin-Stripe Broadcloth
512 Rayon on Checked Broadcloth
512 Raybrooke Rayons
512 Malvern Rayons
512 Novelty Woven Madras
5160 White Broadcloth Shirts

1200 High Grade $3.50 Shirts
1200 Mighty Good $3.00 Shirts
6480 All New $2.50 Shirts
4320 Good Looking $2.00 Shirts

Men, when The May Company makes so important an announcement—bank on it—something BIG and lucky comes your way, tomorrow.

Our Guarantee!
If, for any reason, your purchase is unsatisfactory, you can return it for credit, cash refund or exchange. We stand solidly back of every shirt.

Thousands of Patterned Shirts—Thousands of White English Broadcloth—Collar-Attached, Neckband, Collar-to-Match Styles

This event has squarely behind it the dynamic energy of our 5-store buying resource. Several of America's leading shirt makers have joined hands with us in "putting it over." They let us have the very cream of their spring stocks—at discounts which enable us to pass these shirts along to you at a price ordinarily impossible.

Business Men! Important!

For the convenience of business men—and women who buy for men—who may be unable to attend the opening hour of this sale—

We shall bring out 2000 additional fresh, new shirts at 12 o'clock noon!

Be here for yours—you'll not regret it!

Shirts of quality and character. Fabrics all high for Spring.

Every detail is convincing proof of it. Every shirt is perfectly cut and tailored. Every buttonhole, every seam and stitch is finished with that neatness and care found only in high-priced shirts. You could pick yours blindfolded and not miss getting a "find."

In Addition!

Shirts for Big Men—Sizes 17½ to 20

For you big, good-natured men who find it difficult to get really good shirts at an inside price—this is YOUR big chance! 600 mighty good-looking shirts in sizes 17½ to 20—cut free and easy, the way men want them. Come in or send in for a season's supply.

Sleeve Length

If you order by phone or mail, be sure to give sleeve length desired. In every size there are 3 sleeve lengths as shown by chart above.

One Word! Be Here Early!

(The May Company—MEN'S SHIRTS—First Floor)

SPECIAL!
One of the Four Greatest GRAND PIANOS with famous Reproducing Action—is a beautiful Adam Brown Mahogany Case like new.
$1950
ORIGINAL PRICE
$4075
Convenient Terms
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
328 and 328½ So. Broadway
THIRD FLOOR

Daily Reports of Gland Operation Successes Astound Reading World

Los Angeles Surgeon Pioneer in Simplified Gland Surgery, Attains Outstanding Leadership

Having performed more than 12,000 gland operations, probably a greater number than that of any other surgeons in the United States in this class of surgery, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's services have been sought by men and women from every part of the universe. Without recourse to extravagant claims of any nature, Dr. Wheeler was content in permitting his former patients to state the results they received through his simplified operation. Hundreds of letters from these former patients present an array of evidence, easily verified, which can hardly fail in creating a profound impression on the severest investigator of facts.

Many who were chronically ill with many ailments for long periods, and who had spent large sums of money in hope of health recovery, are the most enthusiastic in their praises.

DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER

Dr. Wheeler takes pleasure in extending consultation without charge to those interested, and a copy of his famous book, "The Prolongation of Human Efficiency," will be given free, or mailed for 12c in stamps.

Clinic and Research Dept., Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Used Cars for Sunday Selling—Times Want Ads

Roosevelt Host to War

Roosevelt Gar... Spanish War Ve... to several hundr... conflict on the 2... Hall. The purpo... is to build up the... camp to that poin... as the largest so... in America will b...

"For years, Ro... its 1800 membe... its delegates to t... tions of the Unite... drama backed by... prestige of hol... most active unit... in America," ... Charles D. Hay ... we are anxious ... taining that pres... other camps. The... send veterans of ... can War in Los A... affiliated with ... cordially invited ... as our guests to ... our purposes and ... As a result of co... conventions we ca... coming to Los An... manent residents. ... are performing a ... public service."

The entertainm... the camp promis... fashioned army ... call sounds, enter... and screen stars, ... members of the ... portunity to all v... ering with their ... of thirty years ag...

During the reco... trails, Wentworth ... hottest city, with ...

Only 6 days m...
THEN WE MOVE TO OUR NEW ST...
720 W. 7th. Ground Floor Roosevelt B...
Auctio...
Diamonds & Jewe...
daily 10:30 and 2 P...
FREE GIFTS
A desirable Gift will be given FRE... to every lady who attends this sale
CAMPBELL & GIN...
707 WEST SEVENTH
After March 15th at 720 West Seventh Street

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Los Angeles Surgeon Pioneer in Simplified Gland Surgery, Attains Outstanding Leadership

Having performed more than 3,000 gland operations; probably a greater number than that of any other surgeons in the United States in this class of surgery, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's services have been sought by men and women from every part of the universe. Without resorting to extravagant claims of any nature, Dr. Wheeler was content in permitting his former patients to state the results they gained through his simplified operation. Hundreds of letters from these former patients present an array of evidence, easily verified, which can hardly fail in creating a profound impression on the severest investigator of facts.

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DEMOCRATIC OPTIMIST ARRIVES

Ex-Secretary Scents Party Success

In Southland on Short Visit
Newton D. Baker and daughter, Mrs. John B. McGinn.

GOV. Smith of New York has an excellent chance to win the Democratic nomination for President next year and if he does he is very likely to be elected, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, predicted yesterday, while in Los Angeles for a brief visit with his daughter, Mrs. John B. McGinn, 339 Hollywood Terrace.

"'Al' Smith can be counted on as an important factor in the next convention," Mr. Baker said. "William Gibbs McAdoo, one of your fellow-townsmen, showed himself to be a splendid executive while Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson and he, also, is a strong possibility for the nomination."

Mr. Baker refused to discuss dark-horse probabilities as he rushed from the Union Pacific train on which he had just arrived from his home in Cleveland to meet his daughter.

"If he wants it, President Coolidge can have the Republican nomination," the former Secretary said.

His reply to an inquiry regarding the Democratic chances of victory next year was: "Always good."

Mr. Baker left yesterday afternoon for San Diego on private business but is expected to return to Los Angeles for a longer visit with his daughter next week. He now is practicing law in Cleveland, O.

Roosevelt Camp Host to Spanish War Veterans

Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, will be host to several hundred veterans of that conflict on the 21st inst. at Patriotic Hall. The purpose of the gathering is to build up the membership of the camp to the point where its position as the largest and most active camp in America will be unassailable.

"For years, Roosevelt Camp, with its 1800 members, has been sending its delegates to the national conventions of the United Spanish War Veterans backed by the reputation and prestige of being the largest and most active unit of the organization in America," said Commander Charles D. Ray last night. "Just now we are seriously challenged in maintaining that prestige by at least two other camps. There are several thousand veterans of the Spanish-American War in Los Angeles who are not affiliated with any camp. They are cordially invited to attend this rally as our guests to learn something of our purposes and to join in our work. As a result of our efforts in national conventions we can directly trace the coming to Los Angeles of many permanent residents. To that extent we are performing a distinctly valuable public service."

The entertainment committee of the camp promises some real old-fashioned army "chow" when mess call sounds, entertainment by stage and screen stars, many of whom are members of the camp, and the opportunity to all veterans of foregathering with their companions in arms of thirty years ago.

During the recent hot spell in Australia, Wentworth claimed to be the hottest city, with 123 deg. registered.

ROTARIANS HOLD FORTH AT CATALINA

Eight Hundred Members of Southland Clubs Have Two-Day Outing on Island

Headed by District Governor Fred McClung, 800 Rotarians representing practically every Rotary Club of Southern California went to Catalina yesterday for a two-day outing. Headquarters are being maintained at Inland Villa, where all Rotarians are registered.

The afternoon was given over to an extensive program of water and field sports including swimming and boating races, a tug o' war, a fishing tournament, foot races, a golf tournament and tennis matches with first and second prizes for each event. Harry S. Mason and Hugo Burgowald were in charge of the sport program.

The annual banquet took place at the Hotel St. Catherine last night with Roger Andrews of San Diego as master of ceremonies. A ball led by Gov. McClung was one of the evening's features.

This morning excursions will be made over the submarine gardens, the glass-bottom boats Emperor and Empress having been chartered by the Rotarians. An interclub baseball game will be played on Wrigley Field between two crack Rotary teams this forenoon.

It is planned to make the Catalina outing an annual event.

Officers and members of the following Rotary clubs are in attendance at the outing, according to Frank E. Scott, in charge of reservations:

Alhambra, Anaheim, Bakersfield, Beaumont, Bell, Bellflower, Belvedere, Beverly Hills, Brawley, Burbank, Calexico, Chula Vista, Chino, Colton, Compton, Corona, Coronado, Covina, El Cajon, El Centro, Fillmore, Fullerton, Glendale, Hawthorne, Fontana, Hollywood, Holtville, Huntington Park, Huntington Beach, Inglewood, La Mesa, Lankershim, Long Beach, Monrovia, Montebello, Oceanside, Ontario, Oxnard, Pasadena, Pomona, Redlands, Redondo Beach, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Paula, Torrance, Upland, Van Nuys, Ventura and Whittier.

The Catalina outing is given under the auspices of Los Angeles Rotary with Fred Hooper in charge of transportation; Harry W. Watson, publicity; Luth Reynolds, reception; Jack Reilly, finance; Pat Paterson, prizes.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MEET

Miss Marion A. Shepard was elected president of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association at a meeting of that organization yesterday at the City Club. Bert Russell was elected vice-president and Miss Lucile Way, of 1683 West Twenty-fifth street, is the new secretary-treasurer. Thirty-eight graduates and former faculty members of the university attended the annual banquet.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 372, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.]

Only 6 days more
WHEN WE MOVE TO OUR NEW STORE
720 W. 7th. Ground Floor Roosevelt Bldg.
Auction
Diamonds & Jewelry
daily 10:30 and 2 P.M.
FREE GIFTS
A desirable Gift will be given FREE to every lady who attends this sale.
CAMPBELL & GINDER
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After March 20th at 720 West Seventh Street

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.
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Use Your Credit —No Interest

Your Home Should Come First

An Event Extraordinary~

Hundred Thousand Dollars

worth of New High Quality~
Living Room~Dining Room
and Bedroom Furniture *Now*

On Sale at 10% to 33⅓% Discount!

An opportunity that claims quick attention, for in many instances quantities are limited to one or two distinctive suites of a kind and single pieces of individual character.

Your Old Furniture Will Help Pay for New. Easy Payments, as Usual.

CHAIRS
at 10% to 33 1-3% Discount

$39.50 Coxwell Chair, Mohair or Velour, now $29.75.
$79.50 Karpen Coxwell Chair, reduced to $69.75.
$135.00 Karpen High Back Chair, frieze, now $115.
$139.75 Fireside Chair, rich Tapestry, now $122.50.
$325.00 Walnut Arm Chair, silk Damask, now $182.50.

Numerous Other Values. Easy Terms Arranged

This $585.00 Spanish 2pc. Living Room Suite
Handsome carved mahogany frame, covered with antique Silk and Velour combination...
Easy Terms of Payment
$498.50

DESKS
at 10% to 33 1-3% Discount

$58.50 Mahogany Wall Desk reduced to $49.85.
$78.50 Governor Winthrop Mahog. Desk, now $67.50.
$98.75 Mahogany Secretary reduced to $82.50.
$110.00 Walnut Secretary reduced to $92.50.
$139.50 Crotch Mahogany Secretary, now $119.50.

Many other attractive values. Easy Terms Arranged

$283.00 Colonial 2-piece Suite, Mohair and Tapestry covering, now.... $237.50
$440.00 Karpen 2-piece Suite, mahogany, mohair and frieze, now ... $382.50
$445.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, blue mist Mohair, now $377.50
$465.00 Karpen 3-piece Suite, mahogany, Mohair, damask reverse, now $398.50
$434.00 Karpen 2-piece Suite, mahogany, figured frieze, now $379.50
$627.00 2-piece Suite, carved mahogany, Mohair, damask reverse, now $575.00
$695 Louis XVI 2-pc. Suite, carved mahog., silk damask, down cushions $575.00
$1250 3-pc. Suite, hand carved, brocaded damask, down cushions... $795.00
$1075 3-piece Suite, hand carved mahogany, Mohair, moquette reverse $967.50

TABLES
at 10% to 33 1-3% Discount

$69.75 Walnut Davenport Table, reduced to $62.50.
$125.00 Walnut Library Table, Spanish type, now $104.50.
$125.00 Walnut Table Desk reduced to $107.50.
$130.00 Walnut Library Table, 29x76-in., now $110.
$227.00 Chippendale Table Desk, solid mahogany, now $192.50.

Other Tables Reduced Easy Terms Arranged

This $763.00 Colonial 10 piece Dining Suite
Solid mahogany, 72-in. Buffet, 8-ft. Table, ladder-back Chairs with haircloth seats.....
Easy Terms of Payment.
$638.50

CABINETS
at 10% to 33 1-3% Discount

$79.75 Mahog. Cabinet, decorated, reduced to $69.50.
$79.50 Walnut Cabinet, decorated, reduced to $72.75.
$115 Walnut Cabinet, decorated, reduced to $98.00.
$155 Walnut Cabinet, decorated, reduced to $137.50.
$248 Green and Gold Lacquer cabinet, now $219.75.

Other Wonderful Values. Easy Terms Arranged

$264.50 7-pc. Walnut Dining Suite, Table, 5 Chairs and Arm Chair, now $188.50
$187.50 Buffet, $127.50 $90 Cabinet, $69.75 $67.50 Server, $54.00
$396.50 Walnut 8-piece Dining Suite, mohair seat and back chairs.. $264.00
$400.00 Spanish 8-pc. Walnut suite, Table, Buffet, 4 Chairs and 2 Arm Chairs, now $358.50
$415.50 Walnut 9-piece Dining Suite, two-pedestal table $367.50
$675 Mahogany 10-pc. Dining Suite, beautifully matched crotch mahogany $498.50
$682.75 English design 10-pc. Dining Suite, all solid mahogany, now.. $548.50
$725.00 Spanish 9-pc. Dining Suite, walnut with oak trim, now..... $598.50
$965.00 Chippendale 10-pc. Dining Suite, crotch mahog., hand decorated $762.50
$2100.00 Louis XVI 10-pc. Dining Suite, walnut, rosewood and zebra $1575.00

ODD PIECES
at 10% to 33 1-3% Discount

$59.50 Walnut Console Table reduced to $52.50.
$59.50 Walnut Console Mirror reduced to $52.50.
$77.50 Walnut Console Table reduced to $62.50.
$79.75 Mahogany Bookcase, 3 doors, now $67.50.
$95.50 Chest of Drawers, mahogany and maple, now $85.00.

A Few of Many Values Easy Terms Arranged

This $937.00 Spanish 9pc. Bedroom Suite
Made by Widdicomb Furniture Co.—of unusual design and decoration; twin beds....
Easy Terms of Payment.
$789.50

RUGS
and Carpets—Special

9x12-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs for $34.50.
9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, closely woven, $62.50.
9x12-ft. Servian Seamless Rugs, Oriental patterns, $166.50.
$6 Seamless Broadloom Carpet, 9 and 12-ft., $4.95 sq. yd.
$10 Broadloom Worsted Wilton, 9-ft., seamless $6.95
Oval Braided Rugs.....$3.50 Up
18x36-in. Congoleum Mats....45c

$298.00 Spanish 4-pc. Walnut Suite, twin beds, vanity and bench..... $219.50
$395.00 Walnut 5-piece Bedroom Suite, reduced to $295.00
$380.00 Walnut and gumwood 7-pc. Suite, full size bed, decorated..... $298.50
$464.50 Widdicomb 7-pc. Bedroom Suite, full size bed, now..... $395.00
$600.00 Spanish 8-pc. Walnut Suite, twin beds; Grand Rapids make.... $497.50
$618.00 Walnut and Maple decorated 5-pc. Suite; full size bed, glass tops $475.00
$640.50 Walnut—mahog. & maple decorated 6-pc. Suite; full size bed. $489.50
$695.00 Spanish 7-piece Bedroom Suite, twin beds, now..... $597.50
$1275.00 Mahogany and Cherry 7-pc. Suite, twin beds, now..... $985.00
$1425 Hepplewhite 8-pc. Suite, Royal make; walnut and mahog.. $1150.00
$1975.00 Satinwood, Rosewood and Maple, 8-pc. Bedroom Suite $1475.00
$1750.00 Louis XVI Widdicomb 10-pc. Bedroom Suite, twin beds $1475.00

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 So. Broadway. Phone TR. 0771 for Appraiser

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

DRY OPERATIVE FREED BY COURT

Charge of Murder Dropped at Hearing

Slaying of Albert Meyers Was Justified

Threatened to Kill Officer and His Wife

SAN BERNARDINO, March 12.—Following a verdict of "justifiable homicide," J. F. Duke, dry operative, was today freed of a tentative charge of murder for the slaying of Albert Meyers, 24, of Riverside, at Duke's house late last night.

Duke, employed on the staff of Sheriff Clem Sweeters, of Riverside to obtain evidence in liquor cases, shot and instantly killed Meyers when the man, holding a bottle in his pocket, attempted to bluff the dry operative and threatened to kill him and Mrs. Duke, according to the testimony of Brownie Johnson, companion of the slain youth.

Duke testified that Meyers introduced him to Ray Woolven, an accused bootlegger, in Riverside three weeks ago. Last night, Meyers and Johnson came to Duke's house, apparently on a friendly call. Meyers became quarrelsome accusing Duke of "double crossing" him, the operative said.

Reaching into his pocket Meyers pointed an object toward Duke and warned him to "take off your gun."

Mrs. Duke was also threatened, she testified. Meyers explaining that he "had a score to settle with the Duke family."

Duke said he attempted to argue with Meyers and later took his gun out of his pocket as if to lay it on a table. Turning, he saw Meyers still pointing the object at him. Duke said he whirled and fired, the bullet hitting Meyers in the heart. Johnson, who said he did not know the motive for Meyers calling on Duke, was the principal witness.

"I sure thought Meyers had a gun," he testified. Officers later found a bottle of ammonia in Meyer's pocket.

With the verdict by the jury, Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. C. O. Thompson ordered Duke released from jail.

Adventists Hold Mission Meet at Glendale

GLENDALE, March 12. — Delegates to the number of approximately 750, are in attendance at the conference of the Young People's Missionary Volunteers' Societies of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church that is being held in Glendale, in the church on Isabel street.

The opening session was held last night, and other meetings are being held today, with addresses by Elder R. M. Kern, Elder Guy Mann and Elder Meade Maguire. The session tonight will be featured by the holding of a model missionary meeting, to be demonstrated by the Glendale society.

The Sunday program includes an address by Elder Kern, and a model cottage meeting in the afternoon. Among the leaders in the work who are attending the conference are Elders Kern and Maguire of Washington; Guy Mann, Riverside; H. A. Davis, Fresno; C. L. Bond and F. E. Painter of Glendale.

COUNTY'S BIRTHDAY

Many Joint in Unique Celebration at Hanford

HANFORD, March 12.—The advantages of California as a place in which to enjoy life to the fullest were stressed at the banquet given at the Municipal Auditorium here last night on the occasion of this county's thirty-fourth birthday—the baby county of California.

Dr. B. M. Rastall, manager of Californians Incorporated, drew a perspective of how the Golden State should be judged and it was a pleasing picture. C. L. Seagraves of Chicago, colonization agent of the Santa Fe Railroad, prophesied that California would as in the past solve its agricultural and other problems and continue as one of the most prosperous States in the Union.

Former Judge J. C. Covert, a pioneer of Kings county, gave a brief resume of the hardships and struggles of the early pioneers and Clark Clement dwelt on the county as it is today and pleaded for unity of work by all county organizations. A diversified program of music was presented. All seats were taken, with covers laid for 250.

TO USE AIRPLANES

Modern Method to be Employed in Imperial Valley

IMPERIAL, March 12.—Two airplanes equipped for use in fighting plant pests are due to arrive here in a few days to be available for cantaloupe growers in their campaign against mildew, according to an announcement received from a commercial aviation concern that has been engaged in dusting cotton fields in Louisiana.

C. E. Woolman, entomologist for the company, stated that airplane dusting has proved successful in many parts of the South. Experiments were conducted in Imperial Valley in the melon fields last season, but results were not entirely satisfactory, owing to the fact that mildew had reached an advanced stage before dusting planes were available.

The planes scheduled to arrive this season are to be shipped by freight and are expected to make their headquarters at the airport in this city.

MUSICIANS HONORED

HANFORD, March 12.—The high school of this city has been honored with the appointment of two of its members to play in the all-State high school symphony orchestra, made up of musicians from all the high school orchestras of the State. Arthur Byran, it was recently announced, has been selected to play second violin and now word comes that Lyle Todd, who of Hanford High Orchestra, has been selected to play second oboe in the all-State organization.

OLD-TIMERS STAGE TRACK EVENT

Argument Leads to Two-Mile Race

Stars of the Past

Roland H. Sargent, Charles R. Williams and stakeholder just after Pomona Handicap.

CLAREMONT, March 12.—Sustained largely by memories of their former prowess on the track and $10 of their money in the pocket of a stakeholder, two ancient athletes, both nearing 50 years of age and far overweight, ran two miles here today on a bet. Roland H. Sargent, 44, and Charles R. Williams, 54, carpenters employed by Pomona College, were the participants. Sargent won the race and the $10 and admitted that he hadn't expected to have his bluff called when he bet his friend.

The men were just finishing their day's work here when a track meet between the Pomona freshmen and San Bernardino High School and an argument between the two men started simultaneously. Both have, so they said, done considerable running in their time and when Sargent said he could not only run two miles, but beat his friend, Williams accepted and they placed the stake. Despite his 220-odd pounds of weight, Williams made a good race of it, but began to drop behind at the end of the first mile and Sargent, who tips the scales at 165, pulled away. The official time for the distance was 18m. 1 4-10s.

HUNDREDS DRIVE TO MOUNTAINS

National Parks Ablaze With Wild Flowers; Snow Covers Mountains

ASH MOUNTAIN (Sequoia National Park headquarters) March 12.—More than 600 people visited Sequoia National Park last Sunday enjoying the wonderful spring scenery and pleasant camping and picnic sports provided at Ash Mountain, Potwisa Camp and Hospital Rock, and it is expected this week-end will see even a larger crowd. Deer are numerous and tame about these camps and wild flowers are at their best.

The heavy rains of the winter and recent warm weather have brought a wildflower pageant surpassing any of many seasons. Lower levels of the hills are colorful with a wide variety of flowers, often many acres, being converted into a carpet of beauty.

Combined in the beautiful array are the yellow, white and purple of fiddlenecks, brodeas, daisies, forget-me-nots, buttercups, Indian paint brushes, bluebells, while redbud is turning the stream banks and canyons into a brilliant red.

In contrast to spring conditions in the foothills, Giant Forest is still covered with a blanket of snow forty-eight inches deep. There is a solid crust under the top few inches which makes hiking easy and skiing and toboggan slides provide many thrills. Many are hiking to the big trees now, enjoying the snow sports under ideal conditions.

The road into Giant Forest is open to a point beyond Hospital Rock five miles above Ash Mountain. It is believed cars may go to the snow line tomorrow, where parties may hike on into the forest.

FRANK SMITH HEADS BEACH BOOST BODY

NEWPORT BEACH, March 12.—Frank Smith of Balboa was selected president of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce at a directors' meeting at the Bank of Balboa last night. J. P. Greeley was elected first vice-president; Dr. F. C. Ferry, second vice-president, and C. H. Way, treasurer. No action was taken to fill the office of secretary. Thirteen applications for this position were received. Miss Lillian Vanosdale, secretary of the Balboa Chamber of Commerce, was selected to act as temporary secretary for the organization.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 12.—Having been the scene of several annexation elections, Bell is again coming to the front with another proposition, a committee from the western section of that communite having appeared before the Board of Trustees of Huntington Park where they filed a notice of intention to circulate a petition. Probably at the next meeting of the Trustees, a petition will be presented to the Board, asking that a date be set for a special annexation election for that territory to decide whether or not the territory wishes to become a part of the city of Huntington Park.

Sheep Crop to Add to Wealth of Kern County

BAKERSFIELD, March 12.—Kern county's raw wool crop of 1,000,000 pounds will be worth approximately $800,000 this year, according to Louis V. Ciesse of Bakersfield, who announced today that sheep shearing in the Southern San Joaquin Valley will begin Monday, the 14th inst., and continue until April 15.

Though fewer sheep have been raised in Kern county this year, the local men expect an increase in prices over last season, and the payment of 30 cents a pound on wool. Last year 150,000 sheep were clipped at Kern county camps and the wool was sold on a market that fluctuated between 25 and 30 cents per pound. One hundred thousand sheep are grazing in Kern county today.

Preceding the shearing season, lambing in Kern county has made available 90,000 head of lambs that will be marketed at ages of two and three months on a rising market that will pay $8 to $10 per head. Last season the lamb market offered prices of $7 and $8 per head.

Though many individual ranchers are raising sheep this year, the greater portion of the industry is handled by three major interests, Kern County Land Company, Miller & Lux and Mr. Olcese.

Contracts have been let to shearing crews who today are preparing to bring 100 expert shearers into the county to go to the different shearing camps during the next thirty days.

PLAYERS EN TOURE

SAN FERNANDO, March 12.—The Mummers Club, a group from the Los Angeles Polytechnic, will present "Almost a Bachelor," a three-act comedy, at the high-school auditorium under the auspices of the San Fernando Municipal Band Monday evening, according to arrangements made by Charles H. Temple, secretary of the band. A committee of greeters consisting of ten high-school students will welcome the cast and entertain them with a dinner after the play that evening.

PICTURES AID TO DRAMA

Veteran Theater Manager Says Screen Has Made the Stage More Popular

PASADENA, March 12.—Instead of hurting the legitimate stage and its prosperity, the motion pictures have been a blessing to the spoken drama because they have created many more theatergoers, says Harry J. Powers, dean of Chicago theater managers and producers, who is now in Pasadena at the Hotel Maryland.

"Before the advent of the movies, a prejudice against the theater lingered in the minds of many people," he said today, "and patronage was drawn from a relatively small part of the population. The movies have helped to remove the old prejudice. More people than ever before in our history now go to the theater. Attendance at the movies has led them also to visit the spoken drama.

"They are doing some wonderful things in motion pictures and I have been greatly interested in seeing them in the making in Hollywood. Fundamentally there can be no conflict between the movies and the stage because they are absolutely different vehicles of expression.

"Motion-picture people here and abroad are beginning to realize now that in addition to developing to greater heights the old art of pantomime, that they can, on the screen, attain scenic and other effects not achievable by any other art. At the same time nothing can take the place of the spoken lines of the dramatists and the personality of the player actually seen."

Mr. Powers had heard of the Pasadena Community Playhouse before coming here and he was greatly impressed by the excellence of the performances he has witnessed since his arrival.

BETTER BREAD THAN MOTHER'S

Redlands High School Girls Show Their Superiority as Makers of Staff of Life as a Lesson in Domestic Science

REDLANDS, March 12.—The future husband may live out of cans, but there is no necessity of it for the girl of today can bake bread better than mother use to bake.

Mrs. H. S. Abbott, domestic science teacher of the high school, proved this when she took her cooking class of fifty girls and required a loaf of flaky light well browned and done to a turn yeast bread.

It took the girls just a few minutes to assemble the ingredients and then the mixing began. It was not long until the loaves were in the oven and then they were out.

And there was not a burned loaf among the whole fifty.

Every loaf was fair, according to Mrs. Abbott and would have passed muster as a good loaf of bread. Of course, some of them were better than others and the very best one, one that was given a grade of 100 per cent was baked by a little negro girl, whose grandmother perhaps made beaten biscuits that would melt in your mouth.

The girl of today can bake better bread than mother used, to bake because she has better ingredients to make it of, according to Mrs. Abbott.

STOPS ESCAPED CONVICT

Dash for Liberty is Not Successful and Kern County Prisoner Resumes Journey to San Quentin

BAKERSFIELD, March 12.—C. A. Jesson, Texas cow hand, who invaded Kern county recently, to cause a flurry in the Brite Valley cattle country and subsequently to be sentenced to San Quentin prison on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, furnished some more excitement when he was foiled at Stockton in a wild dash for freedom. Deputy Sheriffs Bob Prewitt and Sam Boswell were en route to San Quentin with their prisoner and had stopped at Stockton to register an inmate for the insane asylum there when Jesson made his break for liberty.

According to Deputy Prewitt, who has returned to Bakersfield, he and Deputy Boswell had stopped in the driveway in front of the Stockton asylum. Deputy Prewitt went inside to register his charge and the attempted escape occurred in his absence and was frustrated by the other deputy.

A laborer, who was repairing the driveway, asked Deputy Boswell to move the car and while he was driving it slowly, Jesson leaped from the machine and started sprinting across the yard. By the time the deputy had stopped his car, the cow hand had 100-yard lead. Boswell started in hot pursuit and when he unlimbered a heavy six-shooter and threatened to fire the cowboy halted.

The remainder of the trip to San Quentin was made without further attempts to escape. Jesson was convicted here last week and sentenced to an indeterminate term at San Quentin. His arrest and subsequent conviction followed an asserted shooting affray several weeks ago when he first threw an egg at the breakfast table at a Brite Valley ranch and then returned with a rifle with which he shot a fellow-worker in the neck. Jesson says he was shooting at the ranch foreman and not the victim of his bullet.

METHODISTS DISPOSE OF PROPERTY

Sell Site of Present Church at Ventura and Announce Plans for New Edifice

VENTURA, March 12.—A transaction was consummated today between the First Methodist Episcopal Church and a thus-far unidentified purchaser in which property at Fir and Santa Clara streets owned by the church, was sold for $30,000 cash. At the same time its board of trustees announced that the church has purchased as the site for a new edifice the Dela Riva property on the south side of Santa Clara street between Crimea street and the Santa Clara Main-street junction.

Together with the sale of the Santa Clara-Fir-street property and the purchase of the Dela Riva property the trustees announced that the present church building and property at Oak and Meta streets is on the market.

While the name of the purchasers of the church property at Fir and Santa Clara streets has not been announced by the board rumors have it that the property was purchased by an agent for the Pickwick Stages, Inc., for the purpose of erecting a new stage depot here and possibly a hotel in connection.

It is the plan of the Methodist Church to erect an edifice on its new property which will cost approximately $65,000. The building probably will be on the unit plan, of three sections, one section for worship, one for the various Sunday-school divisions and the third a combination gymnasium, recreation and assemblage hall.

Thomas P. Barber, architect of Los Angeles, has been retained by the church to draw plans for the structure and he will be here Monday to look over the site. Barber built the $1,000,000 Methodist Church building at Pasadena, and is at present building large church buildings at Santa Barbara and Hollywood.

DELANO CHAMBER TO HOLD BANQUET

DELANO, March 12.—Delano Chamber of Commerce is planning a big banquet to be held Wednesday evening, the 16th inst. at the Delano Women's clubhouse and every member of the commerce body has been urged to attend and bring his wife or a friend.

All nominees for queen of the Raisin Festival will be honor guests of the chamber. Charles A. Barlow and others will speak on the plan for the economical distribution of "all the waters of the State for all the people of the State," the slogan of the California State Irrigation Association, of which Mr. Barlow is president. Alfred Harrell, also of Bakersfield, has been asked to address the group on the development and future of Delano.

WOMEN PLEDGED TO BATTLE WITH SNAILS

NEWPORT BEACH, March 12.—War was declared yesterday by the Newport Beach Woman's Civic League against a vast army of snails which is invading gardens, flower beds and streets. Like Hamlin with its rats, Newport for the past two days has been overrun with these two-horned crawlers that are thought to have come in with the spring weather.

Members of the league voted unanimously to carry on their campaign to the bitter end, but to date have announced no definite plan of action for the massacre. In the meantime, the snails are increasing in numbers and the town is reported to be seeking a reincarnation of the pied piper.

AVIATOR UNHURT WHEN PLANE FALLS

SANTA MONICA, March 12. (Exclusive)—His skill as an air pilot is given credit for saving the life of Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, commander of Clover Field, this afternoon when a Douglas army transport plane crashed to the ground a few seconds after he had taken off. The plane is one of seventeen which are being tested at Clover Field for the government, and it had risen only a few feet when it fell, but the pilot escaped injury. One of the lower wings was crumpled, but the damage can easily be repaired, according to attaches of the flying field.

English Labor Leader Visits Pomona College

CLAREMONT, March 12.—Kenneth Lindsay, English labor leader, is resident in Claremont for a brief visit, where he has granted several interviews and spoken before Pomona College students, each time pleading for a realization among Americans of the great ignorance that exists between the American and Englishmen of the social conditions which exist in their respective countries.

He declared that conditions in America are altogether different than conditions in Britain and that labor should not feel that British steps should necessarily be antidotes for application to American conditions. He frankly regards laboring conditions in America as being on a much higher plane than the conditions are at present in England.

Lindsay is enjoying his second trip to Southern California in recent years. He was a visitor here a few years ago when the first Oxford debating team came to the Pacific Coast.

HOG AUCTIONS PROVIDE HIGH PRICE FOR STOCK

CORCORAN, March 12.—Hog auction sales of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association in the San Joaquin Valley this past week were marked by an unusual number of sales, higher prices and large aggregate consignments. Sales were held at Chowchilla, Fresno, Tulare, Visalia and Hanford.

Top price for the week was at the sales at Tulare and Visalia, $12.40 per hundredweight. This is 10 cents per hundred more than earlier in the month, showing an upward tendency in prices. For the week there were 1117 hogs sold, owned by 110 consignors, who realized $24,592 from the sales.

COTTON PRODUCTION AT HIGHEST MARK

CALEXICO, March 12.—Cotton production in the Calexico-Mexicali district reached the 80,000-bale mark for the present season, according to figures given out by ginners today. All of this cotton was grown in Lower California with the exception of 200 bales.

More than 2000 bales were ginned during the past week and local field men now predict that the season's total will reach 83,000 bales.

Yuma Valley has ginned 30,300 bales to date.

KEROSENE FATAL TO BABY

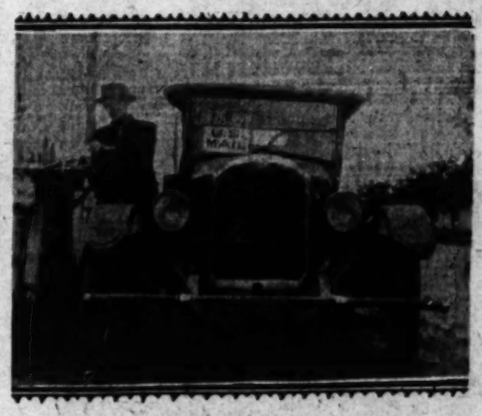
BRAWLEY, March 12. (AP)—Little "Billy" Mack, 22-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moody of Westmoreland, is dead at the hospital here today from sucking kerosene oil from the overflow tube of a stove. Convulsions followed, some of the oil getting into the lungs of causing death at the hospital, where it was rushed.

BANKER PAYS FINE

NEWPORT BEACH, March 12.—J. R. Lugo, local plumber, was fined $25 in City Recorder W. A. Leonard's court here yesterday, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated. Williams St. Clair, local banker, paid a $75 fine after pleading guilty to a charge of possession of liquor and also a $25 fine on a charge of being intoxicated.

IS FAITHFUL PUBLIC SERVANT

Delivery of Mail is Sacred Trust



John E. Dalley

Veteran of the Escondido postoffice, who has established remarkable record.

ESCONDIDO, March 12.—Tabulation of reports from all sections of San Diego county, completed today by Postmaster George Bartly, show that taking into account his age, 71, last August, John E. Dalley, rural-route mail carrier, easily heads the list for service during the recent rainstorm.

Ordinarily Dalley's route calls for fifty-three miles a day, over a rough, hilly country, with but seven miles of paved road, and he makes the rounds of the 200 patrons in five hours. During the storm period, with detours and retracing, the route was lengthened to sixty-five miles, requiring ten hours to cover it. And yet this faithful servant of Uncle Sam did not lose a trip, and every patron on his route received their mail day by day. Whatever delay there was was due to nonarrival at the local postoffice.

Dalley says that a written account of his activities from patrons the last few weeks would fill a large-sized book. He has been in charge of the route for eighteen years.

Hundreds Plan to Visit Wild Flower Show

BAKERSFIELD, March 12. — Practically every section in California will be represented tomorrow at the first annual wild-flower festival held in Kern county. The program will begin at 2 o'clock, giving visitors from Southern California plenty of time to make the drive over the Ridge Route. Alfred Harrell and Dr. Willis G. White of Bakersfield are to be the principal speakers and Charles A. Barlow will be chairman of the day. The festival is being held under the auspices of the Bakersfield Exchange Club and the Bear Mountain Booster Club of Arvin.

At the instance of a prominent property owner in the district skirting the Tehachapi Mountains where the wold-flower mantle is spread, widespread publicity has been given the fiesta in Southern California.

Tejon rancho attaches, representing the largest holding in the Arvin district, have been cordial in their offers of assistance in preparations for the festival, according to committee members and T. J. Brown, ranch superintendent, will participate in the program of the day.

NEW HOME FOR RESEDA BANNER

RESEDA, March 12.—Contract has just been let for a building near Reseda Boulevard which is to become the new home of the Reseda Banner, of which A. M. Hartman is editor. He founded the newspaper five years ago. Since then, the publication has developed with the growth of the west end of San Fernando Valley. Larger quarters have been needed for some time. Within the year, the Owensmouth Gazette, David Carlson, editor, also has erected and moved into its own building.

PASSING OF PIONEER

ANAHEIM, March 12.—Oscar Renner, sr., 81 years of age, a pioneer of Anaheim, having lived in that city forty-one years, died at the Anaheim Sanatorium yesterday, his death having been hastened by burns sustained when a gas stove exploded in his home several weeks ago.

Renner was a retired cabinet-maker, coming to Anaheim from Germany, where he was born. Three sons survive, Oscar H. Renner, jr., and William Renner, both of Anaheim, and Arthur L. Renner of Long Beach. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, at 2:30 p.m. at the Backs, Terry & Campbell funeral establishment, Anaheim. Rev. F. Brinkmayer, pastor of the German Methodist Church, will officiate. Renner will be buried in the Anaheim Cemetery beside Mrs. Renner, who died six years ago.

INHALATOR FAILS TO SAVE LIFE

Boy Buried Under Ten Ton of Sand Does Not Rally After Treatment

PASADENA, March 12.—Four hours of continuous artificial respiration administered by the inhalator squad of the Pasadena Fire Department failed to prevent the death of Lamel Talley, 9-year-old Alhambra boy, who was buried under ten tons of sand near Arcadia this morning, when a cave in, which he had been playing suddenly collapsed. The boy was pronounced dead at 3:30 p.m.

Lamel was the son of G. T. Talley of 432 South First street, Alhambra, who is book-keeper of the L. E. Woods Rock Crusher Company. Every Saturday Lamel would go with his father to the company's plant south of Arcadia and play in the big pile of sand with other small boys.

Today he completed the building of a big cave under the sand in which he planned to re-enact Tom Sawyer adventures. Sighting an imaginary Indian, he ran and leaped into the tunnel. The sand gave way and buried him.

His father dug him out and carried him to the Arcadia Police Station. From there he was rushed at a sixty-five-mile-an-hour rate to the Pasadena central fire station, where several lives have been saved by the inhalator squad.

For four hours, firemen and physicians applied all possible restorative measures, but in vain.

Mission Indian, Last of Race Dies at Ventura

VENTURA, March 12.—The last original mission Indian of San Buena Ventura is dead. Jose Ramirez, 80, pioneer Indian of the county, died at the ranch home on the Camarillo estate after a short illness of pneumonia at 1 o'clock this morning.

Ramirez had lived in the city of Ventura, where he aided in the work of the mission, until 1870. He moved to the vicinity of Camarillo in that year and worked on the ranches of the Camarillo families until he was pensioned some twenty years ago.

He is survived by three sons, all of whom live in the Camarillo district. They are Edward, Nestor and Fernando Ramirez. Mrs. Ramirez, who was also a native of the county, died twenty-five years ago.

Funeral services for the old Indian will be held from the mission at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Burial will be in the old Catholic cemetery.

Ramirez had left his home to go for a walk Monday morning and had fallen exhausted in a ditch where he was found several hours later. Exposure to the dampness and cold resulted in pneumonia and his death.

REORGANIZE CHAMBER

CLAREMONT, March 12. — Following a reorganization meeting of the Claremont Chamber of Commerce held last night, a new list of directors was elected including Dr. Russell M. Story of Pomona College; C. A. Pomeroy, Stewart Wheeler, C. N. Burton, Mrs. C. R. May and Gerald Sanford.

During the meeting it was announced by Mayor L. C. Bell that the City Council is making plans to call a special bond election for the erection of a library building and for street improvements, and is also willing to construct a municipal plunge if the people so desire.

RECOVER STOLEN YACHT

Skipper in Custody in San Diego After Missing Boat Anchored at That Port

SAN DIEGO, March 12.—After having been reported as stolen from San Pedro, the yacht Arrow, owned by R. P. Belcher of New York, was seized by San Diego police as it entered port here today and the skipper of the craft was placed under arrest. Information of the asserted theft of the Arrow was received by local police from Chief Gunner Jones, in charge of the naval patrol and was referred to the detective bureau.

Detective Sergeant John Kane was detailed to "look things over" on the waterfront. When he reached the foot of Cedar street, he saw the missing yacht approaching and rowed out to meet it. He aided the man in charge to pick up a mooring near the Southwestern Yacht Club anchorage, then took him and a woman who was on the craft to police headquarters.

The man gave his name as A. Williams and his age as 42 years. Both he and the woman, who, he said, was his wife, declared that the whole affair was a mistake and said they had taken the Arrow for a trial trip as they were considering buying the boat. Williams said he laid a course for the south end of Catalina Island, but came down here and put into port because of his wife's illness.

Chief of Detectives Paul Hayes, communicated with the Los Angeles police and learned that a warrant had been issued for Williams charging him with grand larceny.

Williams is held here in the City Jail pending the arrival of a Los Angeles officers who will take him to the northern city. Mrs. Williams is not in custody.

RAIL PLAN BEST, SAYS SHIPPER

Prominent Grape Grower Witness Said

Tells Commission Not Discriminatory

Hearing to Continue Days at Fresno

FRESNO, March 12.—[illegible] ing the American Railway Association's plan of refrigerator car distribution in the grape deal as the fairest and most just plan of distribution that we have ever had," J. V. Bare of Lodi, grape grower and chairman of the Lodi district advisory committee on the car plan, testified here today for the railroads in the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing of a complaint against the plan by growers and shippers of the Central San Joaquin Valley.

Denying that the plan is designed to eliminate any cities of origin from the fresh-grape business, he said that he believed his own city in his business in a more equitable manner under the plan than without it, and that the weekly reports of the advisory bodies in the various districts, with Department of Agriculture and railroad representatives sitting in tends to help the business.

Bare was the second witness called by the defense attorneys, who opened their case late yesterday with H. E. Remington, general manager of the California Growers and Shippers Protective League, as their first witness.

James C. Langford of Lodi, the witness called today, continued Bare's testimony, stating that he would have answered some of the questions put to Bare "in a more positive manner."

Examiner John L. Rogers adjourned the hearing until Monday, when the defense will be resumed. It is expected quire about a week for the case and the Railway Association to present their case. J. E. Lyons, chief of the section of the Commission, is handling the case. Testimony was begun last January 10. Twenty witnesses were called by the plaintiffs during five and one-half days.

The principal contention of the plaintiffs is that the plan is discriminatory and will favor the cash buyer and independent shipper at the expense of the business because of the rule requiring shippers to file estimates of car requirements an average of ten and one-half days in advance of shipping dates.

First Court at Van Nuys Will Open Tuesday

VAN NUYS, March 12.—[illegible] Court session will be held in Van Nuys for the first time next Tuesday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, Judge Herbert A. Ehrlen will be the presiding judge by authority vested in him by the California Judicial Council.

A formal program will mark the opening of the court with Presiding Judge C. B. Stutsman of the municipal bench of Los Angeles in charge. Speeches accepting the new court for the San Fernando Valley annex will be made by Assemblyman Ley of Van Nuys, Supervisor [illegible] legal bar association, and C. E. Chens of Lankershim, secretary.

Municipal Court judges, [illegible] members of the Los Angeles bar, prominent valley citizens will witness the seating of Justice Ehrlen. He will serve until April 15, at which time it is expected that the Governor Legislature will have acted favorably on the amendment to the Municipal Court Act which will provide for a San Fernando Valley judge.

A full docket of criminal and civil cases will greet Justice Ehrlen on Tuesday.

The new court is the result of efforts on the part of the people of San Fernando Valley for [illegible] for some time has labored to establish the court here. It is estimated that a court in the valley to try [illegible] cases will save much time and expense, as heretofore all attorneys and witnesses have had to repair to Los Angeles when called to try legal matters.

CHRONIC SPEEDER IN ORANGE COUNTY COURT

SANTA ANA, March 12.—[illegible] Dines, Los Angeles motorist, was assessed the fifth of champion speeder when he was arrested [illegible] by one day last week, paying [illegible] $175 as a result of his [illegible] pedes. Dines left $150 with Motorcycle Officer Jack Landell at San [illegible] and $25 with Traffic Officer [illegible] Santa Ana. He was first arrested [illegible] Saturday on Garden Grove boulevard by James Caine, state officer, charged with traveling thirty-six miles an hour in a fifteen-mile zone. At 2:30 p.m. Dines was arrested at the San Capistrano, by George Peterson, state officer, charged with speeding at [illegible] five miles an hour. At 10:15 p.m. Officer George Stinson gave him his third ticket near Brea charging him with speeding at fifty-three miles an hour.

VALENCIA SEASON OVER

FULLERTON, March 12.—[illegible] end of the navel orange season [illegible] within eight, preparations are being made for a start with the Valencia crop. Four cars of navels were shipped this week by local packing-houses.

Houses affiliated with the Sunkist Orange County Citrus Fruit Exchange likely start picking Valencias by the middle of next month, it is stated today. The Sunkist will begin about April 1. The Chapman ranch will probably start about April 15.

CHARGES EMBEZZLEMENT

SANTA ANA, March 12.—[illegible] with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Jack Pelton, 17 years of age, former Orange county boy, was arrested in Oakland and brought here several weeks ago. He was charged when arrested with [illegible] Kenneth Morford, 15, who is also charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Pelton was released on $1000 bail. Morford was released on $500 bail. Pelton was arrested in connection with the theft of an automobile belonging to Lydia E. Grein, who was formerly a resident of Orange county. Pelton, who was arrested in Oakland with the car in his possession, was charged with grand theft. He was released on $1000 bail.

Wilshire Motors .....8539 Sunset Bl
R. W. Cleghorn .....1210 S. H
P. & K. Garage .....737 S. Centr
P. W. Speer .....1914 W. Washing

ANAHEIM—Hart Motor Co., 338 E. Center St.
BISHOP—Lebarge & Hutchison
EL CENTRO—Auburn Imperial Co.
GLENDALE—Sawyer Motor Co., 111 So. Glendale
INGLEWOOD—Chas. D. Benane, 303 E. Regent St.
LONG BEACH—Chas. J. Weaver, 1344 American Av

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not an adequate index
tents, its strength, it
comfort or of its perfo
Therefore we invite y
new Auburn Straight E
There is nothing new
to drive a new car—

Your Next Car

AUBURN

Auburn Sales Will Again Double in 1927

Auburn sales more than doubled in 1926 over the preceding year. The greater VALUE, discovered by every new Auburn owner, did it.

Already indications point to a demand in the first five months of 1927 alone that will exceed the entire sales of last year.

The NEW Auburn models, of even GREATER value and less cost are receiving unprecedented public endorsement. The answer to this remarkable success is found in the car itself. The exterior aspects of the new Auburn, distinctive and attractive as they are, are not an adequate index of its quality-contents, its strength, its endurance, its comfort or of its performance.

Therefore we invite you to drive the new Auburn Straight Eight.

There is nothing new in asking people to drive a new car—

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

According to "Motor-Fax"

February 1927 Sales Increased

266⅔%

Over February 1926

OUTSELLING ALL OTHER STRAIGHT EIGHTS 3 TO 1

But it IS new, and does set a new STANDARD, when Auburn says "if, after driving the Auburn, the car does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy."

Only a car of most advanced design, of very finest materials, of most careful workmanship and of pronounced superiority in EVERY way, could win out in this acid test.

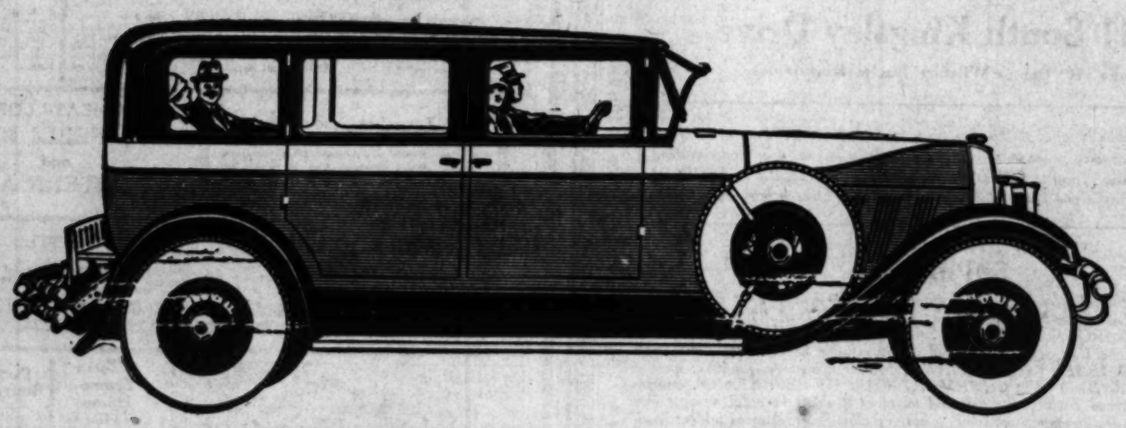
The reasons Auburn cars ARE being sold on this radical basis are all to be found in the car itself, in its long wheelbase, its extraordinary strong frame with 7 cross members, its Straight Eight motor of superlative efficiency, its Lancaster balancer, its special balloon-type steering, its heavier wheels to withstand side thrust, its positive acting, easily operating four-wheel brakes, its low bodies and low center of gravity, and its QUALITY character in EVERY part from Brewster type windshield, with mono control, expensive upholstery, genuine curled hair, Marshall cushion springs, to shock absorbers.

BUT the test of this or any other outomobile is not its SPECIFICATIONS but its SERVICE.

We invite you to judge the Auburn not only by its DETAILS but by its DEEDS.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.



8-88 Sedan $2195; 80 miles per hour; 130-inch wheelbase

...8539 Sunset Boulevard
...1210 S. Hope St.
...757 S. Central Ave.
...1914 W. Washington St.

...Hart Motor Co., 338 E. Center St.
...Lindsay & Hutchison
...Auburn Imperial Co.
...Sawyer Motor Co., 111 So. Glendale Ave.
...Chas. D. Benane, 303 E. Regent St.
...Chas. J. Weaver, 1344 American Ave.

White Auto Co.

1800 So. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

McFARLAND—L. R. Billings
ONTARIO—Hammel & Pride, 316 West A St.
PASADENA—Auburn Pasadena Co., Broadway at Union
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Co., 128 W. State Street
REDONDO—L. J. Jenkins, 211 So. Catalina St.
SANTA ANA—Hart Motor Co., 902 N. Main St.

Auburn Westlake Motors ...2115 W. 6th St.
W. C. S. Corporation ...2478-84 W. Washington Blvd.
Beverly Auto Sales ...1201 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
Santa Monica, J. D. Penman...1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
Huntington Park, Western Motors...119 W. Slauson Blvd.

SANTA BARBARA—Tattersall Motor Co., 302 State St.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, Front and B Streets
SANTA PAULA—W. S. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
SAN PEDRO—Harry Rosenfeld & Co., 437 West 6th St.
TAFT—Roy C. Wixson, 202 Center St.
WHITTIER—Auburn Whittier Co., 416 W. Philadelphia

TUMULT RAISED AT OPEN FORUM

City Club Members Bandy Bitter Comments

Speaker Assailed for Remark on Debt Collection

But Dove of Peace Settles Again at Close

Resenting the statement by Dr. F. W. Roman, professor of political economy, to the effect that the United States government is in the habit of using its Army and Navy to enforce the payment, by foreigners, of debts due private citizens of this country, C. R. Sumner and J. K. Franklin started a mild revolution at the City Club yesterday by hurling bombs of patriotic sentiment into the somewhat smoke-screened ranks of intellectualism.

Following a brief, though comprehensive discussion of the questions of international indebtedness, Dr. Roman said that the Dawes plan probably will have to be revised and suggested the cancellation of Europe's debts to America, although he expressed a doubt of any good effect following upon such a course, "at this late hour."

"If the American people forgive Italy her public debts, will we have to use our Army and Navy to help J. P. Morgan collect from the Italians the millions he has loaned them at a high rate of interest?" Prof. Roman was asked.

"Yes," answered Dr. Roman, "that is what our Army and Navy are for."

That statement irritated Mr. Sumner, who rose quickly and inquired: "Will the speaker please give us one instance in which our national military forces have been employed for such a purpose?"

"Yes, brother, we are doing it now in Nicaragua," replied Dr. Roman.

Whereupon the ire of Mr. Franklin was roused to such a pitch that he rose and, pointing his finger at Dr. Roman, gave voice to the following sentiment:

"Sir, I object to those insinuations against the honor of the greatest, fairest, best country and government under the sun, a government that always has treated all individuals and nations with unprecedented justice and mercy. Concerning Europe's indebtedness to America, I wish to say that the money which the people of this country loaned to other nations, by the purchase of Liberty bonds, should be returned by the debtors and that it is not just such debts should be shifted to the shoulders of the creditors, the generous-hearted citizens of the United States. I wish that this audience would occasionally give a little cheering for our country."

Following the applause inspired by Mr. Franklin's address, Dr. Roman said:

"Yes, and when you start cheering for America, let me lead the yell. There are two, and sometimes many sides to a question. Let us all seek for the right solution to all issues that confront us as a nation."

Betraying no emotion in face or voice, but with an evident desire to maintain the dignity of the City Club in its conduct of an open forum, A. Judd, first vice-president, brought his gavel down on the table, requested the continuance of orderly discussion and asked that the audience refrain from cheering the expression of opinions.

Then other questions were raised and answered, "the frontiers of kingdoms oscillated on the map" and billions of psychological dollars were tossed back and forth among the audience—without anyone feeling that he had been robbed, yet with the consensus that nobody had been paid what he imagined somebody else owned him.

BUSINESS ZONING OF BOULEVARD PROTESTED

Joining the campaign being waged to preserve Beverly Boulevard as a scenic highway, and to prevent its zoning for business usage, the Community Development Association yesterday forwarded to the City Council, the Los Angeles Traffic Commission and the Board of Supervisors resolutions outlining the association's wishes in the matter. The resolutions ask that necessary steps be taken to establish adequate set-back lines for all property fronting on Beverly Boulevard, and that similar set-back lines also be established on all major traffic arteries "in order to facilitate more economically the future growth of Los Angeles."

GREATEST SALE THIS YEAR

AUCTION

The Magnificent

FURNISHINGS

Now in the Famous

22-ROOM

"Samuel Allerton"

MANSION

1025 Highland Ave.

South Pasadena

2 Blocks E. of Orange Grove
2 Blocks W. of Fair Oaks
1 Block S. of Columbia
Corner Fairview and Highland

Wednesday March 16th

Thursday March 17th

Rain or Shine 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Preview Now Afternoons

All Checks Payable to

Altadena Nat. Bank

Trustee

FURNITURE

Modern and Antique, Suites and Odd Pieces in 5 Master Bedrooms, Drawing Room, 25x46; Dining Room 25x29; Spanish Den 25x32, etc. Very Fine.

Oriental Rugs

Numerous Fine Pieces, Many of the Good Old Weaves. 7 Extra Large Carpets, 16x15, to 16x24. Runners, Throws, etc., Antiques, Silks, Chinese, Persians.

Domestic Rugs

Fine Chenilles, Brussells, Velvets; Chenille 16x30. Others 8x10 up.

FURNISHINGS

Objets d'Art, Paintings, Lamps, Silver, Dishes, Porcelains, Drapes, Tapestries, Rare Antiques, Old Weapons, etc.

GRAND PIANO

UPRIGHT PIANO

2300 NUMBERS in This SALE

Fine Furnishings From the "ALLERTON ESTATE"

Must Positively Be Sold

HOUSE AND GROUNDS FOR SALE

J. E. Williamson

AUCTIONEER—VE. 0739

HE WINS MILLIONS AND BRIDE

Suit Victor Deserts Lonesome Land

[P. & A. photo]

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson

GEORGE CARSON, San Francisco's most conspicuous millionaire-to-be, Thursday removed his humble stock of belongings to an expensive suite of rooms in a hotel and registered there as a brand new bridegroom. He married Mrs. Hersee M. Gross, well-to-do widowed resident of Beverly Hills. This is her fifth matrimonial adventure.

Carson is suing the largest smelting companies in the country and one of his court victories has been confirmed by the United States Supreme Court. The couple will live in Los Angeles.

TRADE BODY CONCLUDES CONVENTION

Many Department Store Organization Delegates Remain on Vacation

The third and final day of the convention here of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, comprising owning-members of eighteen of the largest department stores in America, ended last night with a banquet and dinner-dance at the Biltmore. A number of the delegates and their families are remaining here on vacation, it was announced at the conclusion of the final business meeting of the organization conducted at Bullock's yesterday morning.

Private business matters were adjusted among the delegates at the business meeting, in the department store's conference room, it was announced at the conclusion of the session.

Following the conference, a buffet luncheon was provided by the store and during the afternoon the delegates motored and visited local golf courses. The Associated Merchandising Corporation employs more than 37,500 persons with an annual pay roll exceeding $55,000,000. It is the largest organization of retail stores under resident ownership and management in the country, and maintains offices in all foreign centers of trade.

DAUGHTER FOR NEWSPAPER MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoffman of Hollywood are the parents of a seven-pound daughter born yesterday at the Osteopathic Hospital. Mr. Hoffman is the Hollywood representative of the New York Morning Telegraph.

Nonagenarian Veteran Dead at Home Here

Charles Bock, 98 years of age, who served throughout the Civil War and was a personal acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln, died yesterday in his home at 3705 Ruthellen street. Funeral services will be conducted next Tuesday at the chapel of Alvarez and Moore, with interment in Grand View Cemetery, Glendale.

Mr. Bock leaves a widow, Mrs. Elvina Bock, whom he married seventy-two years ago; six daughters and one son. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and despite his age was active in patriotic circles up to the time of his death.

CHILDREN APPEAR IN SPRINGTIME PAGEANT

HUNDREDS IN FETE MARKING CALIFORNIA'S BIRD AND TREE DAY

Hundreds of children participated in the springtime pageant, "The "Planting of the Hillside," yesterday afternoon at Yosemite municipal playground, Eagle Rock, in observance of California Bird and Tree Day.

The day was commemorated by children at several other playgrounds under auspices of the city playground and recreation department, directed by Superintendent George Hjelte. Christmas trees were planted and dedicated at the Sawtelle, Arroyo Seco and Yosemite playgrounds, and playlets were presented at the South Park, Central, Sawtelle and Arroyo Seco playgrounds.

CLEOPATRA OF GERMAN FILMS HERE

Miss Marietta Millner Arrives to Fill Contract With Paramount

Hollywood's foreign colony received another conspicuous addition yesterday when Marietta Millner, German screen actress, arrived to join the Paramount forces.

MARIETTA MILLNER

Miss Millner, brunette, arrived in the United States the 1st inst., remained in New York just a week and then came immediately to Hollywood.

For the past two years she has won the sobriquet of Cleopatra of the Rhine as a result of her work in German productions for UFA.

Miss Millner speaks only the English that she has acquired since she knew that she was coming to the United States. She dismounted from the train carrying a heavy fur coat over her arm but after one glance about her in the warm sunlight, tossed it to one side and declared she did not expect to use it again until she left California, if ever.

The foreign actress was accompanied west by Blanche La Claire and Nancy Phillips, two of the company's contract players, who have been sent to Hollywood in accordance with the move announced recently by Jesse L. Lasky, which brings all future production of the company to the west coast. The Misses Phillips and La Claire are making their first trip to Hollywood.

Lincoln League Reorganizes to Back Candidates

Reorganization of the Lincoln Government League which issued indorsements of candidates just before the State election last fall, is reported in progress for the purposes of putting its stamp of approval on candidates in the coming city election.

It is planned to organize each Councilmanic District; there will be a general over the entire league, a colonel for each district; a major for each district, and over each precinct a captain. The platform of the league bespeaks a "defense of the principles for which Abraham Lincoln stood," and urges the election of honest and efficient representatives to public offices.

Meetings of the tentative organization are conducted every Friday night in Lincoln Hall at 2408 Medford street.

AUCTION

Thurs., Mar. 17—10 A.M.

20 a. rich soil with water adjoining town of Alta Loma near Hillcrest Rabbit & Fur Farms, 4 miles east of Upland, Foothill Blvd. Ready to subdivide; buyers there waiting for town and acre lots. Buy the 20 a. at a price of your own making and take a big profit within 60 days. Gas, electricity and domestic water there. Frontage on two blvds. Don't fail to attend this sale. $5000 will handle.

Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auct.
Ontario, Calif.

Film Bad Man Worse at Home, Wife Testifies

Frank Campeau who was one of the "Three Bad Men" in the film of that name, was even worse in his home, according to his wife, Estelle Campeau, who was in Judge Scott's court yesterday seeking alimony pending trial of her suit for divorce.

"He kicked me so hard once that I am still under the care of a physician," Mrs. Campeau submitted.

She obtained a divorce from Campeau once, about a year ago, but before the decree became final the couple became reconciled. A few weeks later they separated again, and Mrs. Campeau retained Attorney Griffith Jones to get her another decree. She wants $200 a month alimony.

Campeau, who is "free lancing," testified he is receiving $750 a week at his present engagement. Judge Scott continued the hearing for further evidence.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Bowes

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at Pierce Brothers' chapel for Mrs. Maud E. Bowes, Past Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, who died last Friday in her home at 435 South Grainercy Place, after a brief illness. Eastern Star services also will be conducted in Santa Ana, where Mrs. Bowes's body will be buried.

Mrs. Bowes was a member of the Ebell Club, and was widely known in Los Angeles for her interest in civic affairs. She leaves a daughter, Florence M. Bowes, a teacher in the Fairfax High School.

SALES COURSE TO OPEN

A new free course in salesmanship will open tomorrow evening at Los Angeles Evening High School for Adults, 4600 Country Club Drive. Classes will be conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays for a period of six weeks, instruction being given from 7 to 9 o'clock on these evenings.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 15TH, 11 A.M.

CLASS A BUNGALOW COURT

1030-1034 S. LAKE ST.

THERE ARE 6 UNITS OF 3 ROOMS EACH, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, AND 4 GARAGES. LAND 50x135. BUILT WELL BY WELL-KNOWN ARCHITECT. YOU WILL FIND THIS A SECTION THAT THIS FINE LOCALITY. APPEAL TO THE TYPE OF TENANTS THAT WILL STAY AND PAY. THE SPLENDID IN LOCATION ELIMINATES ANY DOUBT AS TO FUTURE VALUATION IN A GROWING CITY OF THIS SIZE. NO CANCELLATIONS. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

(Take L car to S. Lake then ½ block North)

SOL BLANC, AUCTIONEER
AUCTION DEPT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill TR. 6[illegible]

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official Exclusive
Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

575 LILLIAN WAY

A six-room structure embodying all the elegance of real character in a home. Three bedrooms, one tile bath, breakfast nook, oak floors, stat. tubs, two-car garage, cement drive. The description reveals reality commonplace. The home itself reveals the unusual and worthy. Inspect this place thoroughly at the sale. You will bid for it. AND it will be sold!

Thursday, Mar. 17th, 2 P. M.

LOT ABOUT 50x135. Close to the Wilshire Country Club and surrounded on all sides by equally splendid homes.

DIRECTIONS: Out Melrose or Santa Monica Blvd. to Lillian Way (1 block west of Vine St. Or, take bus on Melrose to Lillian Way.

Modernized MEXICAN RANCH HOUSE

1359 Beverly Drive—Monday, March 21st, 10 A.M.

Beverly Hills district. A real, fascinating place to live for one appreciating cleverness and the artistic design of Mexican architecture. Built for a home.

Seven lovely rooms; living room with beam ceiling; three bedrooms; three fireplaces; two baths; patio. Large garage. Desirable community.

The home to be sold at 10 a.m. Furnishings to be sold piece by piece immediately after. The furniture is custom built and of splendid quality. Come and inspect the home and furnishings. You will delight in viewing them.

FOUR-ROOM FRAME

4821 Lemon Grove Avenue

Two bedrooms and one bath. Breakfast nook; oak floors. This splendid little home is located on lot in rear of the flats shown to the right. Facing Lemon Grove Avenue.

LOT ABOUT 38x57.

As an individual home it is very desirable. As a residence for one owning and leasing flats adjoining it is extremely convenient and practical. Front and garage will sell furnishings for $200 extra. This is a choice, inexpensive place to live. Few homes of this character available. Come and bid your price at the sale.

Wednesday, Mar. 16, 2 p.m.

N. E. Cor. Ardmore and Lemon Grove

FIVE-ROOM FLATS

Splendid home properties. In lovely community. Two separate flat structures, each comprising two independent flats of 5 rooms each. All flats have 2 bedrooms, 1 tile bath, oak floors, stationary tub. Garage with cement driveway.

Complete furnishings to be sold with the property. Income from this property amounts to more than $400 per month. Ignoring the income, this is a splendid buy as an investment. DIRECTIONS: Out Santa Monica Blvd. to Ardmore. South two blocks. Or "R" car to Ardmore, north to property.

Wednesday, Mar. 16, 2 p.m.

Wonderful

INDUSTRIAL SITE

COMPRISING ABOUT 68,267 SQ. FEET

N. MAIN ST. WILHARDT NAUD ST. } FRONTAGE!

THE ONLY INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY OF THIS SIZE and character available in this district. In a community congested with manufacturing and other industries. Ample trucking facilities; near R. R. track available short distance from property; very near the main lines of railroads. Comprising eight individual lots. Five facing N. Main Street, three facing Naud Street. About 196-foot front on Wilhardt St.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 23RD., 2 P. M.

CHARMING TWO-STORY BUNGALOW

TEN ROOMS

718 N. MARIPOSA AVENUE

In a community where you will delight in living. Wide streets; improved thoroughfares; and near main boulevards. Neighborhood of quality and refinement. A real durable structure built only for a home and affording the pleasures of one. Lot about

50x181

Half block north of [illegible] avenue. The most modern of structures to suit the most typical California home.

This is one and [illegible] the home you have [illegible] afforded here.

Will planted to trees and shrubbery. Double garage with cement driveway. Ten rooms in all; 5 bedrooms; tile bath with shower; oak floors; lovely built-in features. Large screen porch; breakfast room; spacious living room. Basement contains automatic water heater and hot air furnace. Large screen porch with two stationary tubs. Bohn-syphon refrigerator with Kelvinator.

Mon., Mar. 14th, 11 A.M.

AUCTION TODAY

FIGUEROA ST. BUSINESS LOT — About 67½x110 — Adjoining the N. W. Cor. 63rd & Figueroa

FIGUEROA IS THE GREATEST NORTH AND SOUTH ARTERY IN THE CITY

SUNDAY, MARCH 13TH, 2 P. M.

515 Rodeo Drive

FRIDAY, MAR. 18th, 10 A.M.

Lovely Seven-Room Stucco Exquisite Furnishings To Be Sold Following Sale of the Home

Built with care to details that only an owner himself would conceive. Three bedrooms; two tile baths with shower; ivory woodwork; oak floors. A real fireplace; also gas radiator. Two-car garage; stable for two horses. Lot about

85x147

A durable, solid stucco structure graced with charming exterior. OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Daily 1 to 5 p. m. You will enjoy an afternoon here. Come and inspect this home.

PARTIAL SUMMARY of the furnishings: Exquisite Jacobean dining room, consisting of [illegible] mahogany dining room suite, [illegible] and davenport, [illegible] lovely [illegible] lamps, [illegible] linen, [illegible] A fine [illegible] Duncan Phyfe, Queen Anne, Colonial, Spanish, Italian, Modern and Oriental pieces. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Pictures, Porter Cox, Boston, Shore Gas and Stove, [illegible] Company, Electrolux, The Wagner Sign Company, also a number of the finest pieces from our own warehouse now on hand.

In arranging for the transfer of the property, he is removing to Europe, and will sell all his fine [illegible] to the western properties of the United Power and Light Company.

CUSTOMS FIGURES AT LAREDO HIGHER

Laredo (Tex.) March 12. (Special)—Customs figures for the Laredo district of customhouse for the month of February show that United States Collector [illegible] has collected through here during the month $[illegible] in customs duties. The total value of these imports for February was $2,[illegible] an increase in February of $[illegible] over January, or an increase in February of $[illegible] over the corresponding month last year. The total value of imports paid on these Mexican goods during the month was $[illegible] as compared to $194,700, which is similar duties during January of $[illegible], or an increase of $[illegible] over January. The [illegible] for February, 1926, with the preceding month of January.

"A" Zone Lot About 90x140

At the northern extreme of Western Ave. in a community abounding with pretentious homes. When Western Ave. is zoned for Apartment Houses, at this point, the value of this lot will probably treble.

SOUTHEAST CORNER

LOS FELIZ BLVD.

and

WESTERN AVE.

30-FOOT PARKWAY

The location, arrangement, and [illegible] slope to this ground offer an unusually attractive place for a home of [illegible] character. Come and bid your price for this lot.

TUES., MARCH 15th, 11 A.M.

BUSINESS LOT

C Zone, About

40x158

Be a thoroughfare of extremely heavy and continual traffic. Convertible into [illegible] many places of commercial business in close proximity.

2608-10 WHITTIER BLVD.

Appropriately termed the Street of Destiny. Actual plans for the continuance of Wilshire Blvd. cross-town, connecting with Whittier Blvd., are reported made. Now One [illegible] placed offices of SEARS & ROEBUCK COMPANY, on East Ninth Street. As an investment this is superlative. Present income about $55 per month. (Improved with double 4-room residence.)

Wednesday, Mar. 16th, 11 A.M.

We feel positive [illegible] actual sale of this [illegible] DIRECTIONS: Out [illegible] (crest L. A. River) [illegible] left one block to Whittier Blvd.

1629 N. Stanley Avenue

In the Wilshire District. Five neighborhood. Two bedrooms, one bath, ivory woodwork, tubs, floors, many built-in effects, fine stat. tubs, garage, cement driveway. Here is a home of moderate cost embodying features only found in places of more elaborate construction. Close to business district, banks, schools and markets. You will like this charming home. Come out and inspect it.

5-Room Frame Home

SITUATED ON LOT ABOUT 40x140. Facing east. On a lovely street and amidst other good homes. DIRECTIONS: Out Sunset or Hollywood Blvds. to Stanley (1[illegible] blocks west of La Brea.) Or PARK SUNSET BUS to Stanley Ave.

Thursday March 17th 11 A.M.

Double Bungalow

A durable stucco building comprising two individual units of four rooms each. Each unit contains one bedroom, one tile bath, breakfast nook, oak floors. Double garage with cement driveway. Lot about [illegible] PASADENA 5187. and is in community character[illegible] with good homes.

Tuesday March 15 2 P.M.

1220-22 Meridian Avenue

This is splendid income property, and is [illegible] substantial increase in value. DIRECTIONS: Out Hamilton [illegible] to Monterey Road, then S blocks west to [illegible] DENA CAR to Monterey Road and 1 block west.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

AUCTIONEERS

641 So. Western Avenue, at Wilshire — Fitzroy 2134

Auction

Elegant Furnishings

MONDAY, March 14th, 10:30 a.m.

551 South Kingsley Drive

Take "R" Car or Wilshire Bus to Kingsley Dr.

Especial attention is called to this sale on account of the magnificence of the furnishings. Everything in the home is luxurious and the last word in master craftsmanship and will appeal to the most discriminating. It is impossible to describe in detail the numerous and beautiful articles to be offered, hence a brief description.

Synopsis

A very wonderful collection of Oriental carpets and rugs including an ISPAHAN, 17'5"x12'3"; LILLEHAN, 14'9"x11'4"; CHINESE, 11x14 FT.; ISPAHAN, 15'1"x10'7"; SAROUK, 6'10"x4'3"; SAROUK, 6'8"x4'3"; KURDESTAN, HAMADAN and CARAJA runners and numerous other beautiful rugs, also small throw rugs. KIMBALL GRAND PIANO; Mohair living-room furniture; massive Italian Walnut davenport table; CHARMING WALNUT SECRETARY, combining both beauty and quality; attractive end tables in Walnut; beautiful wrought iron coffee table with Italian marble top; lovely lamps, including floor, table and bridge; handsome mirrors; paintings; some very beautiful pieces of imported bric-a-brac; Coxwell chairs. The lounging room has an attractive suite in Mohair with reversible cushions; beautiful occasional chairs; smoking stands; console Victrola and records; Advance Radio; Oriental carved chairs and tables; The Dining-Room has a handsome 10-piece Suite in Walnut, consisting of oblong table, china cabinet, buffet, serving table and 6 chairs, attractively upholstered; imported dinnerware; a nice assortment of etched stemware; muffin stand in Walnut. The Sun parlor has a very attractive 4-piece wicker suite, upholstered; a very handsome 8-piece Bedroom Suite in figured Walnut, artistically decorated with floral design, consisting of full size bed, dresser, vanity, chest, night stand, desk, chair and bench; another beautiful suite in Walnut inlaid and decorated, consisting of full size bed, vanity, dresser, chest, night stand and chair; an attractive twin bedroom suite in light Walnut, consisting of twin beds, dresser, vanity, bench; box springs and silk floss mattresses; and numerous other articles that will add charm to the home.

Sale will positively be held regardless of weather conditions.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

F

LARGE DEAL IN UTILITY FIELD

National Public Service Is Sold by A. E. Pitkin

Day and Zimmerman of Penn City Are Purchasers

Annual Business of Company Over $27,000,000

One of the largest public utility deals transacted in the last twelve months was completed yesterday with the announcement that Day & Zimmerman of Philadelphia and associates have acquired from A. E. Pitkin the controlling interest in the Midland Public Service Corporation, which will be president of the company and Mr. Pitkin will remain on the board of directors.

No change in the operating personnel of the company is contemplated, and the company will have the benefit of the long experience of Mr. Zimmerman and his organization in the public utility field. Mr. Pitkin was the dominant figure in building up the National Public Service Corporation's properties, which now aggregate approximately $[illegible] annually.

The principal companies controlled by the National Public Service Corporation are the Jersey Central Power and Light Company, Virginia Public Service Company, Florida Power Corporation, Florida Public Service Corporation, Shore Gas and Electric Company, and also the municipal gas and electric properties in the Western Pennsylvania district. The Midland Public Service Company, also a subsidiary of the National Public Service Corporation, has a number of gas and electric properties in the Western Pennsylvania district.

The Clearing House Exchange

Anyone Can Buy L. A. Bank Stocks

The investment opportunities in this field are open to all investors—large and small.

The average gain in 1926 was 21.89% as indicated in our annual review.

Send for Booklet

Edward G. Rath Company

Established 1910

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Members L.A. Stock Exchange
Members Pasadena Stock Exchange
Members Los Angeles Realty Board

TRinity 0448

OIL LIST

Revival of Interest Exchange

BORGER OF HOUSTON OIL AND GAS DENIED

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Borger Gas and Oil Company has been merged with Houston Gulf Gas and Oil Company, it was announced today, but negotiations are [illegible] for such action were [illegible] Borger, Texas, Vice-president and Manager of Houston Oil.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, March 12. (AP)—Sales of wool in the Boston market [illegible] 1,000,000 pounds, [illegible] Ohio delaine fleeces [illegible] 1,000,000 pounds

FINANCIAL

LARGE DEAL IN UTILITY FIELD

Mutual Public Service is Sold by A. F. Fitkin

Day and Zimmerman of Penn City Are Purchasers

Annual Business of Company Over $27,000,000

One of the largest public utility deals transacted in the last twelve months was completed yesterday with the announcement that Day & Zimmerman of Philadelphia and associates have acquired form A. E. Fitkin his controlling interest in the Na- Public Service Corporation," will be president of the company and Mr. Fitkin will remain on the board of directors.

No change in the operating personnel of the company is contemplated, and the company will have the benefit of the long experience of Mr. Zimmerman and his organization in the public utility field. Mr. Fitkin was the dominant figure in building up the National Public Service Corporation's properties, gross receipts now aggregating more than $27,000,000 annually. The most important properties owned by the company are located in the States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida and serve an aggregate population of more than 3,000,000.

The principal companies controlled by the National Public Service Corporation include the Jersey Central Power and Light Company, Virginia Railway and Power Company, Tidewater Power Company, Florida Power Corporation, Public Service Gas and Electric Company and the Municipal Gas Company. The Waycross Ice and Storage Company, also a subsidiary, conducts ice business in Waycross, Ga.

In announcing the transaction, it was stated that he is surrendering the control and supervision of the affairs of the company because he desires to devote all of his time and attention to his western properties including the Inland Power and Light Company system.

CUSTOMS FIGURES AT LAREDO HIGHER

LAREDO (Tex.) March 13. (Exclusive)—Customs figures for the Laredo district show that United States imports of goods and merchandise into Mexico through here during the first two months of this year amounted to $4,911,482, and that exports of these exports for the month of February was $2,994,004, and $1,917,458 for the month of January, or an increase in February of $976,546. The total value of duties paid on these American goods and merchandise in Mexico amounted to $194,706, compared to similar duties during January of $118,275, or an increase of $76,430 in duties for February, as compared with the preceding month of January.

MANAGER OF HOUSTON OIL AND GAS DENIED

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Reports that Houston Oil Company has merged with Houston Gulf Gas Company or that negotiations are in progress to such action were denied by Frank Newcomer, vice-president and manager of Houston Oil.

STOCK MARKET

Anyone Can Buy L. A. Bank Stocks

The investment opportunities in this field are open to all investors—large and small.

The average gain in value was 21.59% as indicated in our annual report.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Members L.A. Stock Exchange

Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles

TRinity 0448

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The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

The First National-Pacific-South west banking group rifle and pistol team will go to Santa Ana on the 20th inst., for a revolver match with the Santa Ana police pistol team. Bankers making the trip will be Murray Aitken, W. B. Maranville, H. Y. Allen, Harold Lind, W. E. Swalm and Miss Madeline Mornesat. Miss Mornesat is one of the crack shots, having been a member of the team that recently defeated one of the expert teams of the Los Angeles police department. Mr. Aitken won the banking group's silver medal last year with a perfect score of 400.

Wisconsin Banker Here

Ernest J. Perry, president of the First Fon du Lac National Bank of Fon du Lac, Wis., and Mrs. Perry and daughter, are spending a few weeks in Southern California and are stopping at the Ambassador. Mr. Perry succeeded his father, who was an officer of the same bank for more than fifty years, dating back from the early fifties.

Credit Men to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association will be held Thursday evening at the Alexandria, and will be known as "Junior Night." A "craft" talk will be given by F. W. Wansner, district manager of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, and Ralph Meyer, credit manager of the Brownstein-Louis Company, will speak on "Escrows." The address of the evening will be given by Harry H. Culver, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board on "The Man Across the Table." It being "Junior Night" the meeting will be followed by a dance in the ballroom.

OIL LIST LEADS ACTIVITY

Revival of Interest in Group Features Week on Local Exchange; Utilities Strong; Mines Irregular

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

The past week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was featured to a great extent by a renewal of public interest in the oil list. While price changes here have not, for the most part, been large, the trend has been toward higher prices. Apparently a study of fundamental conditions in the industry has given rise to the general feeling that the drastic declines of the previous week were not justified.

Union Oil of California, which suffered severely in the decline, showed a steady improvement throughout the week to close at 30, up almost two points from its extreme low of the movement. Union Associates kept pace with the free stock, with a range from 48½ to 50 1-4. Richfield Oil, after recording an early low at 32, advanced steadily to high sales yesterday at 39 5-8. California Petroleum from low sales at 29 3-8, aided by the publication of a satisfactory earnings statement, climbed to high sales on Friday and Saturday at 30 1-8. Standard of California at 58 1-4 Friday was up over a point from the week's low.

Julian Preferred, as is frequently the case, was sensational in its performance, advancing from a low at 3 3-4 to high sales at 12 5-8 on Friday. Later activity canceled part of the gain and the stock closed at 12 1-8. The common traded in comparatively small volume between 1 5-8 and 1 7-8. Holly Development traded between 1.61 and 1.62. Bolsa Chica was in active demand again with a range from 6 to 7 1-8 and closed at 6 1-4. Rio Grande Oil, with all transactions at 16, was in direct contrast to recent fluctuations. Oilmore Oil sold at 6, Merchants Petroleum between 60 and 56, and U. S. Royalties at 12½.

FIRST NATIONAL UP

First National Bank featured the bank list with a new record high at 205 for a ten-point gain. Merchants National Trust and Savings duplicated its previous record at 397½ and was wanted at that price in the closing session. Bank of Italy was another to record sales at prices exceeding its previous top with a range between 670 and 676, the closing figure. Banitaly Corporation was active between 111 7-8 and 114 finally. The subscription rights were traded in on a when, as and if issued basis at prices ranging from 2.90 to 3.25. California Bank moved at 422, Security Trust and Savings at 440, and United States National between 200 and 205. Demand for Citizens National at 430 established a new high, although there were no sales.

The investment issues of the public utility group were again uniformly strong. Reflecting approaching dividend disbursements, and an insistant demand for this class of security, numerous improvements were recorded. The Southern California Edison preferred issues were slightly higher at 25 for the 6 per cent and 26 for the 7 per cent. The common stock after opening sales at 33 3-4 declined in sympathy with a weak eastern market, to sales at 32 7-8. A later improvement brought the price back to 33½ at the close. San Joaquin 7 per cent prior sold at 107 and 107 1-4 and the 6 per cent prior moved up from 96 7-8 to a closing bid at 96 1-8 yesterday. Pacific Gas first preferred was active between 24 3-4 and 25 and the common at 32½. Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent moved at 106 3-4 and 107. Los Angeles Gas preferred at 99 3-4 and 99 7-8. Southern California Gas preferred at 98 3-4 and the common at 215, though it was wanted at 220 at the close.

INVESTMENT SINKS

Los Angeles Investment continued to be the most active stock in the industrial list with an unexplained decline to 2.80, off 10 cents, though closing sales at 2.83 showed some improvement from the low. Globe Grain common sold at 81 and 82. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred at 97½ and 97 3-4, and Goodyear Textile at 96½ and 96 3-4. Moreland Motors preferred moved at 1 1-4 and California Delta Farms between 2½ and 2. Pacific Mutual recorded sales at 900, a new peak since selling exrights.

Gold Ore again led the mining list to record a 4-cent advance to sales at 20, with final transactions off from the peak. Western Apex featured the bear side of the list with a decline from 51½ to low sales at 35 from which point a partial recovery was made at 39. Big Jim ranged between 37 and 39. Comstock Silver between 32 and 33 and Morrison Development between 1½ and 2. San Francisco Gold declined a cent to sales at 2 and United Eastern sold low at 45 for a slight loss.

Business Philosophy

By William Feather

Read the advertising pages of any publication and you will notice a vain striving for new and unusual selling arguments.

The reason for this is that the average advertiser thinks that his customers and prospective customers are weary of the constant repetition of the primary selling ideas.

This is a serious mistake.

The fact is that the average advertiser entirely overestimates the power of his advertising to impress itself on the minds of the public. Long after he thinks everyone knows all about his product, the great majority are still unaware of its existence.

The dominant selling points of any product can usually be reduced to three or four.

These points should be emphasized month after month, and year after year.

This does not mean, however, that variety need be sacrificed. The same idea can always be expressed in countless new ways.

RAILROADS PICK FROM FIELD

Presidents Seldom Advance Through Ranks of Road of First Choice; Seek Broad Experience

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Changes recently in the presidencies of the Erie and the Western Pacific railroads suggests a tendency in the railroad industry wholly opposed to the popular idea conveyed in the romantic stories of business success. The general impression is that successful executives start and end their careers with the same company, and that the large corporations pick their presidents from the ranks. Probably this is the practice in many lines of business, as illustrated the other day by the election of a new president for Standard Oil of Indiana. The rule, however, seems to have a notable exception in railroading.

Railroad men apparently are nomads, wandering from one company to another before they eventually reach the top if they have the goods. Unlike the stages of advancement in industrial companies, ambitious railroad men show a tendency to seek broad experience in different parts of the country, and with different companies. Not always do they follow in the same branch of railroading in which they started, but shift from one to another, probably another manifestation of the desire to obtain a diversified knowledge of the business of transportation.

SHIFT AROUND

Records of some of the leading railroad presidents show that few of them have begun their careers, or served continuously with the same roads of which they are the head. Varied experience seems to be the chief attribute that the directors of railroads look for when they choose a new president, although it is likely that in actual practice the man is picked for what he is and not for the number of lines on which he has worked. It is a curious fact, nevertheless, that most presidents seldom end up with the road with which they started.

With such a high premium placed on long and varied experience, it is not strange that railroads rarely call on trained executives from other enterprises to guide their destinies. Railroad presidents start at the bottom, although they generaly wander around quite a bit before they find the top. Nor do they find a university education a requisite, most of them having been satisfied with common-school educations.

HUMBLE BEGINNING

As messenger boys, telegraph operators, construction laborers, clerks, apprentice mechanics, and in other minor jobs the future railroad presidents are molded. Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific System, started as a telegraph operator with the St. Louis and San Francisco. Patrick Crowley, president of New York Central, began with the Erie as a messenger, and later became a telegrapher, station agent and train dispatcher. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania, got a job as an apprentice in the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania, and is one of the few chief executives who has served continuously with line of his original choice.

W. B. Storey, president of the Santa Fe, is one of the few university men, having graduated from the University of California. His first service was with the Southern Pacific as an assistant engineer, later going to the Santa Fe as chief engineer. Edward N. Brown is another of the engineers, the route that took him to the chairmanship of the Pere Marquette and St. Louis and San Francisco. Starting as a construction laborer on the Athens and Northeastern Railway after graduation from the Agricultural and Mechanics College of Georgia, he found his first big job as assistant engineer in charge of the completion of the National Railways of Mexico, running from the border to Mexico City. He eventually was made president of the National Railways.

SPROULE'S RECORD

William Sproule saw service with an express company and with a large mining company before returning to the Southern Pacific as president. After starting with the Southern Pacific as a freight clerk and rising to general traffic manager, he was made traffic manager of the American Smelting and Refining Company, and later the president of Wells-Fargo. J. E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island, also began as a clerk, and saw service with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Rock Island, Chicago and Northwestern, Santa Fe and California, and the Santa Fe, of which he was president, before assuming the reins of the Rock Island.

One of the most interesting of the present-day railroad figures is Leonor F. Loree, the man who has proposed a fifth trunk line in the East which is vigorously opposed by the other trunk systems. Beginning as an engineering graduate from Rutgers, he served the Pennsylvania, and the National Railways of Mexico before becoming the head of the Baltimore and Ohio. From this executive position he moved over to the chairmanship of the Rock Island and St. Louis and San Francisco executive committees, and then became president of the Delaware and Hudson and chairman of the Kansas City Southern. The former road is involved in his trunk-line plans, and the latter is the nucleus of a proposed merger of southern railroads.

BARNSDALL OIL INCOME UP SHARPLY

Net Gain of $6,007,485 Over Last Year Shown in Annual Report

Net income of the Barnsdall Corporation for the year ended December 31, last, after all charges, including depreciation and depletion, amounted to $8,007,485.38, as compared with $3,094,001.80 in the preceding year, an increase of $2,913,483.60, or more than 94 per cent, according to the company's eighth annual report issued yesterday.

This is equivalent to $5.28 a share on the 1,137,661 shares of combined Class A and Class B stock outstanding on December 31, last, as against $2.39 a share in 1926 on the 916,963 shares outstanding at the end of the preceding year.

Gross sales of the corporation for 1926 amounted to $30,944,855.81, more than double the gross revenues of $14,792,299.89 in 1925. Depreciation and depletion write-off in 1926 totaled $9,325,135.35. During the year surplus was increased from $10,-253,257.36 to $13,349,048.17. Dividends paid in 1926 totaled $2,275,172.

During 1926 the several producing subsidiaries completed 133 wells, of which ninety-four were oil wells, three were gas wells and thirty-six were unproductive. The daily average net production to the corporation for 1926 was 15,409 barrels of crude oil.

The company's balance sheet as of December 31, last, shows total assets of $71,190,773.15. Current assets are carried at $8,695,021.45, and current liabilities at $2,196,628.89.

LATIN TRADE AIDED BY AMERICAN MONEY

OPENING OF RAIL LINE INTO GUATEMALA AND SALVADOR PROVING STIMULUS

Introduction of American capital on a large scale in developing revenue producing enterprises in Central America has resulted in stimulating the movement of trade and strengthening the economic financia and political situation, especially in Guatemala and Salvador, according to "Finance and Trade Commentary," published by the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation.

Improved transportation facilities have been the chief factor in creating this situation, and the proposed extension of the International Railways of Central America is expected to further stimulate activities in this section of the globe. Prentiss N. Gray, president of J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation, recently returned from a visit to Guatemala.

The expansion of trade recorded by Guatemala and Salvador during the past decade "has brought these countries in contact with modern ideas, resulting in marked progress toward public improvements, municipal street and sanitary projects and the building of highways and railroads. But more important still, monetary reforms and greater political and economic stability have paved the way for safe utilization of capital."

INNOVATOR NAMED FOR SUGAR JOB

Federal Likely to Make Hard Fight for Business With Spreckels as Head

NEW YORK, March 12. (Exclusive) The sugar industry in these parts looks for plenty of innovations and stiff competition following the news yesterday that Rudolph Spreckels, wealthy San Francisco banker, had been elected president of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, of which Claus A. Spreckels, his brother, is chairman.

Mr. Spreckels, who succeeds the late P. J. Smith, loves a fight. His life from the time he was 17, when he was employed in his father's Philadelphia refinery until the present, has been a series of combats, in which Mr. Spreckels usually has been the victor.

At 23 years of age, in association with his brother, Claus, he became president of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, owning one of the richest plantations on those islands. The company at the time was a losing proposition but within a year it was making money.

Mr. Spreckels in 1924 became interested in the Federal Wireless Company of Delaware and the Federal Telegraph Company of California. He also is interested in the Federal Brandeis Radio Company.

With his election to the presidency of Federal Sugar Refining Company the trade does not look for that company to be sold, as has been reported previously, to another refiner, for Mr. Spreckels plans to take up his residence in New York. After inspecting the Yonkers refinery and becoming more familiar with conditions here, it is said, Mr. Spreckels plans several improvements in the sugar industry.

Sale of Mason Finance House is Announced

Purchase of J. R. Mason & Co., pioneer house dealing in irrigation district securities, by John R. Morris and William H. Noble, associates with the house for several years, was announced yesterday. J. Rupert Mason, founder of the company, will retire from the business tomorrow and will take an extended vacation after which his future plans will be made known.

The company's name and general policy will be maintained, Mr. Morris stated yesterday, and an extension of activities is planned. There are now more than 4,000,000 acres of land in California within the boundaries of irrigation districts whose irrigation has been financed by district bond issues. Bonds covering this acreage are valued at about $90,000,000 and J. R. Mason & Co. has played an important part in their marketing.

Mr. Mason is one of the most widely known investment bankers on the Pacific Coast, having been in the bond business for more than twenty-one years in California. He formerly was with N. W. Harris & Co., in Chicago and Los Angeles, later incorporated as the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in 1907.

OUTPUT OF SILK FACTORIES GAINS

WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP)—The output of factories engaged in the manufacture of silk products, not including knit goods made of silk, brought a return of $808,979,399 in 1926, an increase, the Commerce Department announced today, of 6.3 per cent over the preceding census year of 1923. There were 1650 establishments covered in the survey in 1925 as against 1599 in 1923; wage earners totaled 133,509, against 125,334, and wages $142,753,500, against $126,849,454.

TREASURY SECURITIES WELL OVERSUBSCRIBED

WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP)—The Treasury's offering last Monday of two issues of certificates of indebtedness has been almost three times oversubscribed. Subscriptions totaled $1,225,062,500, while only $484,296,000 was allotted. The issues bear 3 1-8 and 3 1-4 per cent interest, maturing in six months and a year, respectively.

EXCESS RESERVE IN LARGE GAIN

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $60,136,790. This is an increase in reserve of $66,046,760 compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of $5,909,970 was reported.

EDISON COMMON RIGHTS SOUGHT

Company Asks Authority to Issue $14,268,300 in New Shares

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. An application to issuse and sell a total of $14,268,300 in stock was filed with the State Railroad Commission today by Southern California Edison Company. Of this amount $10,000,000 would be series D 6 per cent preferred stock and the balance in common stock.

The common stock is to be sold to present stockholders of either the preferred or common at the ratio of one share of the new to every twelve shares of Edison stock they now hold. The new stock is valued at $25 a share.

WOOD OUTLINES POLICIES

State Bank Superintendent Sets Terms Upon Which Branches May Be Opened in Outside Fields

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. (AP)—Expansion of State banks through branches outside home office cities will be permitted only when and where public convenience and necessity require it and such expansion will be carefully regulated for the continued financial structure of the State, Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks, stated today in announcing his policy.

In setting aside the De Novo branch bank rule of his predecessor, John Franklin Johnson, Wood declared that new branch banks would be granted under conditions summed in the following five points:

(1.) When public convenience and necessity require it.

(2.) For the continued safety of the financial structure of the State, including safety of the independent banks of the State as well as the branch banking systems.

(3.) For the safety of bank deposits whether in the branch banking system concerned or in competing banks.

(4.) For the safety of the bank engaged in branch banking.

(5.) For the orderly extension of branch banking.

The superintendent will consider cautiously and conservatively applications for branch banks in rural districts, the statement declares, keeping in mind the contention that there is a considerable difference between the economic problems of these districts and metropolitan centers which grow rapidly and deserve wider latitude. Establishment of branches in new small business sections of a city relieves congestion in the main area and encourages growth of the community.

Establishment of branch banks without careful preliminary study of the location may lead to unprofitable existence of the branches, and if a bank opens a sufficient number of such branches the parent organization will automatically be prohibited from obtaining additional permits for branches, Wood ruled.

The superintendent stated he "finds no warrant, express or implied in the law, for the assumption that the State should be divided into regions or 'spheres of influence' in which certain banks may operate and from which others shall be excluded."

In working out his policy Wood stated that he had conferred with bankers throughout the State and though there were naturally differences of opinion on certain issues all agreed that any policy in reference to branch banks should be governed by the five rules on De Novo permits.

NEW BANK AT SAN DIEGO ORGANIZED

SACRAMENTO, March 12. (AP)—The California Savings and Commercial Bank of San Diego filed articles of incorporation with Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State, here today after the documents had been approved by Will C. Wood, State Bank Superintendent. The financial institution has a capital stock of $1,000,000 and its list of directors, who are seven San Diego men, is headed by I. I. Irwin, who already is affiliated with one of the San Diego banks.

ELECTRIC PROPERTIES IN JAPAN UNDAMAGED

E. H. Rollins & Sons has received telegraphic communications from its eastern offices stating the recent earthquakes in Japan did no damage to the properties of the Tono Electric Company or the Great Consolidated Electric Company. The territory served by the Ujigawa Electric Power Company was disturbed more than the others, but the company's properties were unharmed.

FINANCIAL INTEREST IS DIVIDED

Liberty Bonds at Record High Levels; Advance of Stock Prices Resumed

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Financial interest this week was divided between announcement of United States government financing at relatively low rates, which was followed by establishment of record high prices by several Liberty bonds, and resumption of the upward movement of stock prices. Money rates continued relatively easy, despite approach of the 15th inst. tax payments. The principal commodity markets lost ground.

Speculative interest in the stock market again switched from the industrials to the rails, although spectacular gains were recorded by several specialties in which pools are believed to be operating. Except for the usual merger rumors, which continued to lack confirmation, there were no developments to explain renewed popularity of the carrier stocks.

Some of the high-grade issues undoubtedly had attracted investment buying because of their high current return, compared with the yield on high-grade bonds. Easy credit conditions and improving business were the reasons generally given for the underlying strength of the stock market.

Bond prices pointed upward despite the competition afforded by another large volume of new financing. Resumption of gold shipments accentuated the ease of the credit situation.

STANDARD REDUCES TANK-WAGON PRICE

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey next Monday will reduce the price of tank-wagon gasoline 1 cent a gallon throughout its territory, making the new price 17 cents. Standard of Louisiana also will make the same reduction on that day.

BARNET EARNINGS UP

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Barnet Leather Company earned $6.07 a share on the common stock in 1926 against $3.23 a share in 1925.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Stocks irregular; Westinghouse Airbrake 3½ record high.

Bonds easy; United States government issues encounter profit-taking.

Foreign exchanges firm; Sterling slips to year's high.

Cotton easier; Wall street selling.

Sugar easy; increased offerings of raw. Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian market.

CHICAGO, March 12. (AP)—Wheat slowly; predicting unfavorable weather.

Corn barely steady; decreasing country offerings.

Cattle steady. Hogs firm.

STOCKS MOVE IRREGULARLY

Major Speculative Dealings Again on Upside

Enormous Excess Reserve is Bullish Stimulant

Rails Lead Activity; Union Pacific Advances

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Extensive week-end readjustment of speculative accounts imparted irregularity to the price movement in today's stock market. Trading was fairly heavy for a half-holiday session, with major speculative operations again on the upside.

Easy money, coupled with reports of improving business, appears to be the foundation on which the bull movement is based. Further proof of the ease of the money situation was seen in the weekly clearinghouse statement showing excess reserve in excess of $60,000,000, the largest in over a year, on the eve of the Federal income tax payment date. Reports that the proposed strike of softcoal miners in the Pennsylvania fields on April 1, next, would be averted and denial of Ford price cuts also helped maintain bullish sentiment.

Rails were again the leaders. Heavy profit-taking in such issues as Atchison, Norfolk and Western and Gulf Mobile and Northern, all of which closed 1 to 3 1-4 points lower, resulted in development of new leaders such as Union Pacific, Western Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern, all of which closed 1 to nearly 5 points higher. Some of the selling in Atchison may have been inspired by President Storey's denial that a stock dividend was in contemplation, or that the road was committed to a higher dividend policy on the present stock.

Norfolk and Southern, which was bid up in spectacular fashion yesterday, moved up nearly 4 points to another new record high at 86 3-4 today, but later lost all its gain. Unconfirmed reports of a possible compromise in the eastern railroad consolidation controversy attracted widespread attention.

Flurries of selling swept through motors, but offerings generally were well absorbed. Oils also were subjected to pressure as a result of the extension of recent crude oil price cuts and announcement of another cut in gasoline prices by Standard Oil of New Jersey, effective Monday. Rubbers continued to attract buying on rumors of an early advance in tire prices.

Westinghouse Air Brake was one of the outstanding strong spots in the industrial list, touching a new high record for all time at 187 3-4. Other issues to reach new high ground included Federal Mining and Smelting, which jumped 11 points to 120 on a comparatively small turnover, and S. H. Kress, Sterling Products, Paths Packings, By-Products Coke, May Department Stores, G. W. Helme, American Water Works, Douglas-Pevin, Indian Refining, Frisco common and Gulf, Mobile and Northern preferred.

Foreign exchanges held firm in quiet trading. Demand sterling was quoted slightly higher around $4.84 7-8, and French francs just below 3.91 cents. Spanish pesetas held close to their recent high record, just above 17 1-4 cents.

NEW YORK BUILDING ACTIVITY DECLINES

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Building and engineering contracts awarded in New York City last month are calculated at $68,293,900 by F. W. Dodge Corporation, a decrease of 7 per cent from January and 10 per cent under February, 1926.

Funds Realized *from* Maturing Government Obligations

IT HAS been announced that the Second Liberty Loan Bonds, dated November 15, 1917, are to be retired November 15th of this year, when holders will receive their face value plus accrued interest. The Third Liberty Loan Bonds, dated May 9, 1918, become due September 15, 1928.

There will be little advantage for many individuals to continue to own either of these issues where the funds employed are a portion of a "permanent investment reserve."

The question arises as to where the money may be judiciously reinvested when removed from Government bonds. In answer to this, it appears that obligations of Federal Land Banks and Joint Stock Land Banks, issued under the Federal Farm Loan Act of Congress, merit consideration.

These bonds offer investors protection resulting from the regulations and restrictions in the Federal Farm Loan Act covering the operation of Joint Stock and Federal Land Banks and the issuance of their obligations. The constitutionality of the Act was upheld by a decision of the United States Supreme Court in February, 1921.

The supervision which the Government exercises over these institutions is effective because loans made by the banks are subject to the approval of the Federal Farm Loan Board requiring them to comply with both the technical requirements of the law and the judgment of the Farm Loan Board. In addition, there is a bureau in the United States Treasury charged with the duty of supervising and inspecting the banks.

The bonds of Joint Stock and Federal Land Banks are exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and local taxation, excepting Inheritance Taxes. Joint Stock Land Bank Bonds, in the present market, yield from 4.25% to 4.6%. The income is entirely exempt from Federal Income Tax.

Detailed information concerning the Federal Farm Loan Act, Joint Stock and Federal Land Banks, and data covering specific obligations of the banks is available upon request, without obligation. More investors should become familiar with these bonds and have a better understanding of their investment merits.

Cass-Howard & Sanford
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UNION OIL

WHY HAS IT declined? Is it a good buy now? What were their 1926 earnings? Are increased dividends in prospect? Could they declare a stock dividend? Will it merge with some larger company?

The advance which carried Union Oil from 38 to 58 was accompanied by merger rumors. Being the largest independent oil company in California, it is logical to expect its absorption by one of the big oil companies. How will a merger effect its present price?

If you own or are thinking of buying Union Oil, ask our Investment Counsel Department for answers to these questions.

Call, phone or

MAIL THIS COUPON

CITY BOND & FINANCE CO.
1118 Hellman Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: Please send me details of your Investment Plan and particulars about Union Oil of California.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ T31827

City Bond & Finance Co.

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1118 HELLMAN BANK BUILDING
610 SOUTH SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES - TRINITY 5801

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Although week-end profit-taking developed in a number of issues of the secondary grade, prices in today's bond market continued to move steadily forward. The combined average of forty leading railway, industrial and utility liens closed the week at the highest levels of the year.

In the Federal government list, Treasury 3 3-4s displayed further buoyancy, advancing again to a new high record. A moderately heavy demand centered on the second Liberty 4 1-4s, but the price held unchanged. The spirited buying which began in this division on the announcement of new government financing had an appearance of tapering off.

Industrial issues displayed strength with a number of important gains. Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s gave further response to reports of savings effected in nitrate production in Chile, and Kelly-Springfield 8s was well supported probably on predictions of an early increase in price of tires.

Demand for railway bonds was again directed toward high-grade mortgages, such as the St. Paul issues and New Haven 6s. The recently popular convertible liens sustained further recessions on profit-taking. Utilities were firm, but relatively quiet.

Accumulation of French 7s and Italian 7s featured the foreign group in which prices were steady.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. 7s signifies transactions in certificates same as bonds, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

Sales ($1000)		High	Low	Close
1	Abit Rubber gold 8s	100½		
1	Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	104½	104	
1	Am. Chain s.f. 6½s	100		
5	Am. Smelting 6s	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
	Do. 5s	101		
1	Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	104½		
10	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	106	106⅛	
	Do. 5s	107		
	Do. 4½s	102		
	Do. s.f. 5s	107		
	Do. cvt. 4½s	103		
1	Do. cvt. 5s	106½		
	Am. Tob. Pur. 6s	103		
1	Am. W. W. & Elec. 5s	99½	99½	99½
1	Anaconda Copper 7s	108½		
1	Do. 5s	104½	104½	104½
1	Anglo C. N. 7s	102	102⅛	102
1	Anglo-Chil. Nitrate 7s	102		
	Ark. & La. Gas 5s	99		
	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s	100		
	Do. real estate 4½s	92½	92½	92½
1	A., T. & S. F. gen. 4s	92		
	Do. cvt. 4s	92	92⅛	
	Do. Tr. 5s	101		
	Do. cvt. 4½s	101		
	Atlantic C. L. 4½s	90		
	Balt. & O. 5s	99½	99½	99½
	Do. 6s	101½		
	Do. 4½s	92½		
	Do. cvt. 4½s	92½		
	Do. cvt. 4s	83		
	Do. cvt. 4½s	92½		
	Do. cvt. 4½s	92½		
	Do. gen. 5s	99½		
	Do. gen. 4½s	92½		
	Do. gen. 4s	83		
	Do. P. L. 4½s	92½		
	Do. P. L. 4s	83		
	Do. 4s of C. B. & Q.	83		
	Do. 4s of C. B. & P. 5s	83		
	Balt. & O. S. W. 5s	99½		
	Do. 4½s	92½		
	Do. 4s	83		
	Barnsdall Corp. 6½s	100		
	Beth. Steel cons. 5s. A	99½	99½	99½
	Beth. Steel con. 5s. B	99½		
	Beth. Steel con. 5s. A.	99½	99½	99½
	Bing. & Bing. 6s	100		
	Boston & Me. 5s	99		
	Do. cvt. 6s	100		
	Do. cvt. 4½s	92½		
	Do. cvt. 4s	83		
	Do. 4½s	92½		
	Do. 4s	83		
	Brier Hill Steel 5½s	100		
	Brkln. Edison gen. 5s. A	99½	99½	99½
	Brkln. U. Gas 5s. A	99½		
	Brkln. U. Gas 1st 5s	99½		
	Buf. Gas. & F. gen. 5s	99½		
	Buf. Gen. Elec. 5s	99½		
	Do. 4½s	92½		
	Cal. Gas & Elec. 5s	99½		
	Cal. Pet. 5½s with "30"	99½		
	Camaguey Sugar 7s	99½		
	Can. Nor. s.f. 7s	110½		
	Can. Pac. deb. 4½s	92½		
	Can. Pac. E.A.C. 4½s	92½		
	Canada South. 5s	99½		
	Cent. Pac. 1st ref. 4s	83		
	Cent. of Georgia 5s	99½		
	Cent. Leather cl. 6s '45	99½		
	Central Pac. 5s	99½		
	Do. 1st ref. 4s	83		
	Chas. & Ohio cons. 5s	99½		
	Do. 4½s	92½		
	Do. gen. 4½s	92½	92⅜	92½
	Do. gen. 4s	83	82⅞	83
	Do. ref. 5s	99½		
	Do. ref. 4½s	92½		
	Do. ref. 4s	83		
	Chas. & Ohio 1st 5s	99½		
	Chic. & Alton 3½s	70		
	Chic. & Alton s.f. 3s	70		
	Chic. & Eastern Ill. 6s	100½		
	Chic. & Erie 1st 5s	99½	99½	99½
	Chic. & Gt. Western 4s	77	77	77
	Chic. Ind. & L. 1st 6s	101½		
	Chic. Ind. & So. 4½s	92½		
	Chic. Mil. St. P. & P.	100⅝	100½	100⅝
	Do. cvt. 4½s	92½	92⅜	92½
	Do. gen. 4½s	92½		
	Do. gen. 4s	83		
	Do. 5s	99½		
	Do. 4½s	92½		
	Do. 4s	83		
	Do. 4s of C. B. & Q.	83		
	Do. 4s of C. M. & P. 5s	83		
	Chic. & N. W. 5s	99½		
	Do. 4½s	92½		
	Do. 4s	83		
	Do. 4½s	92½		
	Chicago Railway 5s	77	77	77
	C. R. I. & P. 4½s	92½	92⅜	92½
	C. R. I. & P. 4s	83	82⅞	83
	Do. 5s	99½		
	Do. 4½s	92½		
	Do. 4s	83		
	Chic. R. I. & Pac. 6s	100½		
	Chic. St. P. M. & O. 6s	100½		
	Chile Copper 5s	99½		
	Clev. Gas & El. 5s	99½		
	Clev. Term. 5½s	100½		
	C. C. C. & St. L. 7s	107½	107½	107½
	Colo. F. & I. gen. 5s	99½		
	Colorado Indus. 5s	99½		
	Colo. & So. ref. 1st 4s	83		
	Colo. & So. ref. 4½s	92½		
	Colo. Ry. & Pow. 5s	99½		
	Colo. Ind. & El. 5s	99½		
	Colo. Gas & El. 5s	99½		
	Colo. Fuel & Iron 5s	99½		
	Columbia Gas 5s	99½		
	Columbia Graphoph. 6½s	100		
	Comm'l Credit 6½s	100		
	Commercial Power 5s	99½		
	Comm'l Solvents 6s	100		
	Cons. Gas N. Y. 6½s	100½	100½	100½
	Cuba Cane Sug. deb. 5s	99½		
	Cuba North. Rys. 5s	99½		
	Cuba R. R. 7½s	107½		
	Cuban-Am. Sugar 7½s	107½		
	Cuban-Dom. Sugar 7½s	107½		
	Cumberland T. & T. 5s	99½		
	Curtis Pub. 6s	100½		
	Dayton Pow. & Lt. 5s	99½		
	Del. & Hud. cvt. 6s	122½	122½	122½
	Do. 7s	122½		
	Den. & R. G. cons. 4½s	92½		
	Do. cons. 4s	83		
	Do. 5s	99½		
	Do. 4½s	92½		
	Det. Edison gen. 5s	99½		
	Do. 5s '33	99½		
	Det. Unit. Ry. 4½s	92½		
	Dodge Bros. 6s	100½		
	Dom. I. & S. 1st 5s	99½		
	Duquesne Light 5s	99½		
	L. Term. Ry. & M. 5s	99½		
	Empire G. & F. 7½s	107½		
	Do. 6s	100½		
	Do. 5½s	99½		
	Do. cvt. 6s	100½		
	Do. cvt. 5½s	99½		
	Do. cvt. 5s	99½		
	Erie gen. 4s	83		
	Florida E. Coast 5s	99½		
	Gen. Asph. 6s	100½		
	Gen. Cable 6s	100½		
	Gen. Motors 6s	100½		
	Gen. Petroleum 5s	99½		
	Grand C. R. & I. 4½s	92½		
	Grand Trunk 7s	107½		
	Great N. gen. 7s	107½		
	Do. 5½s	99½		
	Do. 5s	99½		
	Do. 4½s	92½		
	Do. 4s	83		
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COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
5	Abitibi Power & Paper	800	52	50½	52	+1½	51¾
	Advance Rumely	300	14¾	14	14¾	+¾	14
	Advance Rumely pfd	100	36½	35½	36½	+¾	35
.60b	Ahumada Land	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼	6¾
6b	Air Reduction	200	147¾	146¼	147¾	— ¼	147
	Ajax Rubber	10,300	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11½
5	Allied Chemical & Dye	12,400	142¾	141	141¾	— ¼	141¾
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	900	95½	95	95	— ¾	95
	Amalgamated Leather	2,500	18¾	18¼	18¾	+¾	18¾
	Amalgamated Leather pfd	100	105	105	105	+1	105
2	Amerada Corporation	3,400	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ¾	33¼
	American Agricultural Chemical	1,100	72	72	72	— ¼	72
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	200	101½	101½	101½	+1½	101½
	American Beet Sugar	100	37½	37½	37½	— ¼	37½
6	American Brake Shoe Foundry	200	135	135	135	— ½	135
7	American Brake Shoe Foundry pfd	200	128	125	125	— 1	122
2	American Brown Boveri Electric	1,700	34	33½	33½	+½	33½
2	American Can	8,800	59¾	57¾	59¾	+1½	59¾
7	American Can pfd	100	130	130	130	+ ½	130
6	American Car & Foundry	800	104	103¾	104	+ ¼	104
3	American Chicle	700	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼	46¾
	American Drug Syndicate	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	18
8	American Express	1,100	131	131	131	— ½	131
	American & Foreign Power	1,800	71	70½	70½	— ½	70½
	American Hide & Leather	100	8½	8½	8½	— ¼	8½
	American Hide & Leather pfd	300	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼	32¾
2.40	American Home Products	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼	52¾
10b	American Ice	100	129	129	129	— ½	128½
	American-La France Fire Engine	2,400	8	7¾	8	+ ¼	8
	American Linseed	100	23½	23½	23½	+ ½	23½
6	American Locomotive	1,600	111	110½	110½	— ½	110½
4	American Metal Company	100	41½	41½	41½	— ½	41½
5	American Radiator	300	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼	117
3a	American Safety Razor	100	32	32	32	— ¼	32
3	American Smelting & Refining	2,300	149¾	148¾	149¾	+ ¾	149½
7	American Smelting pfd	100	120½	120½	120½	— ½	120½
3a	American Snuff pfd (a.l.)	21,000	99½	99½	99½	— ½	99½
3	American Steel Foundries	300	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼	44¾
3	American Sugar Refining	300	54½	54½	54½	— ½	54½
7	American Sugar pfd	100	109½	109½	109½	— ½	109½
	American Tobacco	400	164	164	164	— 1	163
3	American Tel. & Cable	100	28	28	28	— ¼	27½
9	American Tel. & Tel.	1,400	150½	150	150½	— ½	150½
8	American Tobacco pfd	300	113	113	113	— ½	113½
	American Tobacco "B"	300	121½	121½	121½	— ½	121
1.60b	American Water Works & Electric	12,800	79¾	79¼	79	+¾	79
	American Woolen	900	33¾	33¼	33½	— ¼	33
7	American Woolen pfd	1,200	97½	97	97½	— ½	96¾
	American Writing Paper pfd	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7
3	Anaconda Copper	600	47	46¾	47	— ¼	46¾
8	Archer-Daniels-Midland	400	39¾	39	39¾	— ¼	37¾
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	700	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	800	9¾	9	9¾	+ ¼	9¾
1.50b	Art Metal Construction	200	27	27	27	— ½	27
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	300	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼	53¾
7.75b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	22,900	170½	170¾	170¾	— ¾	170¾
11b	Atlantic Coast Line	1,000	130½	130½	130½	— ½	130½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	32	32	32	+ ¼	32
	Atlantic Refining	2,600	116	115	115¾	+ ¼	115¾
	Baldwin Locomotive	1,600	107	106	106¾	+1	106½
6	Baltimore & Ohio	5,600	114¾	113¾	113¾	— ¾	113½
6	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¼	73¾
4	Bangor & Aroostook	1,300	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼	57¾
7	Bangor & Aroostook pfd (a.l.)	1,300	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼	108¾
	Barnet Leather	100	37	37	37	— ¼	37
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	4,300	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ¼	31¾
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "B"	800	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
	Bayuk Cigar	300	52	52	52	— ½	52
	Bayuk Cigar 1st pfd (a.l.)	2,000	103	103	103	+½	104
7	Beech-nut Packing "B" pfd (a.l.)	2,000	110	110¼	110	+ ¼	110
3	Belding Hemingway	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24¾
	Bethlehem Steel	700	58¾	58¼	58¾	— ¼	58¾
	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	100	107	107	107	— ½	107
	Best Foods	1,300	57	57	57	+¼	57
	Booth Fisheries	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
4	Briggs Manufacturing Company	1,300	67¾	67¼	67¾	+¼	67¾
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transport	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼	68
	Brunswick Balke Coll.	100	32	31	31	— ¼	31½
	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	100	11	11	11	— ¼	11
4	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh	100	102½	102½	102½	— ½	102½
10	Burns Bros. "A"	100	115	113¾	113¾	— 1¼	113½
	Bush Terminal	300	43½	43½	43½	— ¼	43½
1	Butte & Superior Mining	100	16½	16½	16½	— ¼	16½
2a	Butterick Company	300	52½	52½	52½	— ¼	52½
	By-Products Coke	2,000	32¾	32¾	32¾	+3/8	32
4	California Packing	300	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89
3	California Petroleum	1,100	22	22	22	— ¼	22
2.25a	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	200	42¾	42	42¾	— ¼	42¾
7	Canada Southern Railway (a.l.)	7,000	80	80	80	— ½	80
10	Canadian Pacific	100	151½	151½	151½	— ½	151½
2	Central Alloy Steel	300	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
	Central Leather Co.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
12b	Central Railroad of New Jersey	2,300	260	257	260	+3	260
	Century Ribbon Mills	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14½
2b	Cerro de Pasco Copper	1,300	63	63	63	— ½	63
4	Certain-teed Products	300	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼	47½
2.50	Chandler Cleveland pfd	200	23½	23	23	— ½	23
6	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,300	157½	157	157	— ½	157
	Chicago & Alton	100	7¾	7	7	— ¼	7
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway	100	25	25	25	+¼	25½
	Chicago Great Western	10,100	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼	17¾
	Chicago Great Western pfd	3,500	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼	38¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	4,400	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼	15¼
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	2,800	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼	14
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	2,000	22	21¾	21¾	+ ¼	21¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Cfts.	1,300	21¾	21	21	+ ¼	21
4	Chicago & Northwestern	2,200	84	83¾	84	+ ¼	83¾
6	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,100	130	130	130	— ½	130
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	7,100	91	90¾	90¾	— ¼	90¾
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 6% pfd	100	131	131	131	— ½	131
7	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 7% pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼	107¾
2.40g	Chile Company	200	31	31	31	— ¼	30¾
2.50	Chile Copper	1,300	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ¼	34¼
	Chrysler Corporation	10,200	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼	45¾
	City Stores "A"	300	47	47	47	— ¼	47
7	Clett Peabody pfd	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼	117
7	Coca Cola	800	192¾	191	191	— 1¼	192
	Collins & Aikman	2,300	81¾	80	80	— 1¼	80
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	11,700	68¾	67¾	68¾	— ¼	68¾
3	Colorado & Southern	200	91½	91½	91½	— ½	91½
4	Colorado & Southern 2nd pfd	200	88	88	88	— ½	88
5	Columbian Gas & Electric new	2,100	80¾	80	80	— ¼	80
6	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd new	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼	101¾
4	Columbia Carbon	200	85	85	85	— ½	85
	Commercial Credit	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼	38¾
2.50	Commercial Inv. Trust	300	83	82½	82½	— ½	82½
6.50	Con. Inv. Tr. 8½s pfd	200	93	93	93	— ½	93½
3	Commercial Solvents "B"	300	26½	26¼	26½	— ¼	26
	Congoleum-Nairn	2,200	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¼	30¾
7	Consolidated Cigar	100	104	104	104	— ½	104
	Consolidated Gas	2,200	80½	80	80½	— ¼	80½
	Consolidated Gas of New York 6%	14,500	6	5¾	6	— ¼	6
	Consolidated Gas of New York 6% pfd	11,300	½	½	½	— ¼	½
6	Consolidated Railroads of Cuba pfd	200	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¼	73¾
	Consolidated Textile	800	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
6	Continental Baking "A"	2,300	87	87	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
	Continental Baking "B"	2,700	7	6¾	7	— ¼	6¾
3	Continental Baking pfd	300	83½	83½	83½	+ ¼	83½
6	Continental Can	2,200	97½	97	97½	+ ¼	97½
.60	Continental Motors	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¾
2.50b	Corn Products	6,100	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼	103¾
3	Cuba, Inc.	100	31	31	31	— ¼	31
3	Crucible Steel	100	70	69¾	69¾	— ¼	69¾
3	Cuba Co., The	100	32	32	32	— ¼	32
3	Cuban-American Sugar	1,000	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼	35¾
	Cushman's Sons, Inc.	100	105	105	105	— ½	105
	Dawson Chemical	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
5	Delaware & Hudson	400	169¾	169	169¾	— ¼	169
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	7,400	151¾	149¾	151½	+1	151
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	100	99	99	99	— ½	99½
6	Detroit Edison	300	130½	130½	130½	— ½	130½
	Dodge Bros. "A"	8,500	24¾	23¾	24	— ¼	23¾
	Dodge Bros. pfd	1,200	67¾	67	67¾	— ¼	68¾
1	Dome Mines	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
3	Douglas-Portis	100	8	8	8	— ¼	8
3	Du Pont de Nemours	1,800	187	186	186¾	+ ¼	186¾
2b	Eastman Kodak	1,700	139¾	137¾	139½	+1	139¾
2.50b	Electric Auto Lite	2,200	77	76½	76¾	— ¼	76
	Electric Power & Light	1,500	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
7	Electric Power & Light pfd	100	78	78	78	— ½	78
2b	Electric Refrigeration	8,100	55¾	54¾	55¾	+ ¾	55¾
5b	Electric Storage Battery	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ¼	71
	Elk Horn Coal stpd	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¾
7	Emerson Corporation	200	88	88	88	— ½	88
3	Endicott-Johnson	200	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¼	67¾
7	Endicott-Johnson pfd	200	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ¼	118¾
7	Eng. Public Service	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼	103¾
7	Eng. Public Service pfd	100	100	100	100	— ½	100
	Equitable Office Building pfd	200	51	50¾	50¾	— ¼	50¾
2.50	Erie Railroad	800	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¼	44¼
	Erie 1st pfd	200	51	51	51	— ¼	51
	Erie 2nd pfd	200	51	50¾	51	+¼	51
2.25b	Erie Steam Shovel	5,700	27¾	26	27	+1	25¾
4.25b	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	700	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ¼	67¾
1.50	Exchange Buffet	500	19	18½	19	+ ½	19½
	Fifth Ave Coach	1,100	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼	30¾
	Fifth Ave Coach pfd	100	94	94	94	— ½	94
7	Fifth Ave Bus pfd	200	100	100	100	— ½	100
3b	Gimbel Bros.	1,100	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ¼	57¾
	Gillette Company	300	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼	35¾
2b	Glidden Company	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
	Glidden Company prior pfd (a.l.)	12,000	91	90¾	91	— ¼	91
	Gold Dust Corp.	1,200	44	43¾	44	+¼	44¼
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Company	2,300	97	96	96¾	— ¼	96¾
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd	200	109¾	109	109¾	+ ¼	109¾
	Goodyear Tire & Rubber Stmpg	100	101	101	101	— ¼	101
1.20	Great Northern Iron Ore Ctfs.	1,300	32	32	32	— ¼	32¼
3	Great Northern Railway pfd	900	68¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼	67¾
7	Great Western Sugar pfd	700	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ¼	119¾
7	Great Western Sugar pfd (a.l.)	14,600	121	120¾	120¾	— ¼	120¾
	Greene Cananea Copper	300	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
	Gumbinner Sugar	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾
	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	28,300	69¾	68	68¾	— 1¼	68¾
	Gulf, Mobile & Northern pfd	100	111½	111	111	— ½	111
7	Gulf States Steel	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	+1¼	82¾
7	Gulf States Steel pfd (a.l.)	2,000	108¾	107	107	— ¼	108¾
	Hanna Company 1st pfd (a.l.)	5,000	92	92	92	— ½	92
6	Havana Electric Railway pfd Ctfs.	100	92	92	92	— ½	92
	Hayes Wheel	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
4	Helme (G. W.) Company	1,400	101	99	101	+1½	101
2.50	Household Products	100	49½	49½	49½	— ¼	49½
	Houston Oil	2,200	119¾	118¾	119¾	+1¼	119¾
4	Howe Sound Company	1,000	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼	52¾
2.25	Hudson & Manhattan	300	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
2.50	Hudson Motor Car	22,500	77¾	76¾	77¾	+1¼	77¾
1.40	Hupp Motor Car	400	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼	22¾
7	Illinois Central	400	129½	129	129½	+ ¾	129
	Independent Oil & Gas	5,800	22¾	20½	20¾	— 1¾	20½
	Indian Refining	7,900	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼	10¾
	Indian Refining Ctfs.	4,100	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼	10¾
	Indian Refining pfd	100	101	101	101	— ½	101
1	Inspiration Copper	200	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	Interboro Rapid Transit	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37¾
	Interna. Rubber	2,700	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼	18¾
	International Agricultural Corporation	400	19¾	17¾	17¾	— 1¾	17¾
7	Int'l Agricultural Corp. prior pfd	400	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ¾	64
4	Int'l Cement	1,300	81¾	81	81¾	+ ¼	81¾
	Internal Combustion Engine	2,500	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼	27¾
	International Silver	100	148	148	148	— ½	148
	Int'l Hydro-Electric pfd	1,400	102	102	102	— ½	102
7	Int'l Harvester	2,400	138¾	138¼	138¾	+ ¼	138¾
2.50	Int'l Mach. Portlo. pfd	100	127½	127½	127½	— ½	127
	International Marine	1,400	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼	41¾
	International Mercantile Marine pfd	100	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼	41¾
7	Int'l Nickel	100	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼	41¾
7	Int'l Paper	1,400	89¾	89	89¾	+ ¼	89¾
	Int'l Paper 7% pfd	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼	99¾
	Int'l Railway of Central America	100	32	32	32	— ¼	32
6	Int'l Salt (a.l.)	1,200	120	120	120	— ½	120
7	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	400	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ ¾	129¾
1.20b	Intertype Corporation	200	23	23	23	— ¼	23
12b	Island Creek Coal (a.l.)	7,200	48	48	48	— ½	48
	Jewel Tea	800	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
7	Jones & Laughlin Steel pfd (a.l.)	4,200	130	129	130	+ ¾	129½
	Jones Bros. Tea	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16
	Kansas City Southern Railway	2,700	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾	31¾
	Kayser (J.) & Co.	17,300	34¾	34	34¼	— ¼	34¼
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	1,400	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼	38¾
	Kelly-Springfield Tr pfd	100	88	88	88	+1	88
	Kelly-Springfield Tr pfd	100	88	88	88	+1	88
6	Kennecott Copper	4,100	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ¼	59¾
	Kopulos Tire	1,100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
1.20	Kresge (S.) Company	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
7	Kress (S. H.) pfd	100	120	120	120	— ½	120
	Kroger Department Stores	100	13	13	13	— ¼	13
6	Kroger Department Stores pfd	100	73	73	73	— ½	73
2	Kuppenheimer (S.) & Co.	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼	24¾
	Lee Rubber & Tire	4,400	9	8¾	9	+1⅛	9
2.50	Lehigh Valley Railroad	100	120½	120	120	+1½	119¾
1.60	Life Savers Inc.	100	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¼	34
6b	Liggett & Myers Tobacco	100	134	134	134	+ ¾	134
	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	100	135½	135½	135½	+ ½	135½
4	Lima Locomotive	1,300	79	78¾	78¾	— ¼	78¾
2.50	Liquid Carbonic	2,200	85¾	84¾	85¾	— ¼	85¾
3	Loew's Inc.	2,300	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ¼	41¾
	Loft Inc.	1,800	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14¾
2	Lorillard (Pierre) Company	100	39	39	39	— ¼	39
	Louisiana Oil Refining	1,400	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14¾
7	Louisville & Nashville	100	135¾	135¾	135¾	— ¼	135¾
1.75	Louisville Gas & Electric "A"	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼	25¾
	Mack Trucks	1,100	100	100¼	100	+ ¼	100¾
	Magma Copper	300	38	38	38	— ¼	38
	Mallinckrodt & Co.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
	Manhattan Railway Mod. Ctfs.	2,000	85	85	85	— ¼	85
	Manhattan Railway Mod. Ctfs.	100	111½	111½	111½	— ¼	111½
1.20	Manhattan Shirt	2,300	37	36¾	37	+ ¼	37
2	Manila Electric Corporation	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
	Marmon-Herr Ctfs.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
	Market Street Railway	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23¾
	Market Street Railway prior pfd	200	48	48	48	— ½	48
4	Marland Oil	6,800	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼	30¾
2.50b	Martin Rockwell	100	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼	33¾
4	Mathieson Alkali Works	2,300	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
	May Department Stores	1,200	71¾	71	71	— ¼	71
3	May Department Stores 8%	1,200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼
	Maytag Company	100	28	28	28	— ¼	28
1.60b	McCrory Stores "B"	100	34	34	34	— ¼	34
1.50	Miami Copper	1,100	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27¾
	Mid-Continent Petroleum	11,300	37¾	37	37¾	— ¼	37¾
	Mid-Continent Petroleum pfd	100	94½	94½	94½	— ½	94½
	Middle States Oil	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5¾
8	Miller Rubber	400	94½	94	94	— ¼	94½
	Minneapolis & St. Louis	1,000	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25¾
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	700	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd	1,200	101½	101½	101½	— ¼	101¾
	Missouri Pacific	12,000	50	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾
	Missouri Pacific pfd	800	107	106	106	— 1¼	106
	Motor Meter	100	97	97	97	— ½	97
	Montgomery Ward	2,800	67	66¾	66¾	— ¼	66¾
	Moon Motor Car	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
.75	Mullins Body Corporation	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
1	Motion Picture Capital	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¾
2.50	Nutometer "A"	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼	30¾
	Motor Wheel	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼	22¾
	Mullins Body	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼	22¾
	Murray Body Corporation	1,000	22½	22	22	— ¼	22
4	National Biscuit	2,300	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ ¼	69¾
8	National Cash Register "A"	1,500	107½	106¾	106¾	— ¾	106¾
7	National Clock & Elec.	800	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¼	65¾
7	National Clock & Elec. pfd	100	98	98	98	— ½	98
	National Dairy Products	7,300	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
6	National Enameling & Stamping	1,000	102	101½	101½	— ½	101½
	National Lead	600	173½	173½	173½	+2	173½
.50	National Power & Light	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼	22¾
	National Railways of Mexico 2nd pfd	1,000	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
10	National Surety (a.l.)	3,200	254½	253	253½	— 1¼	253½
4	National Tea	100	121	121	121	— ½	120½
1.50	Nevada Consolidated Copper new	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼	14¾
7	New Cornelia Copper & Mexico (a.l.)	2,000	137	136	136¾	— ¼	137
	New York Air Brake	1,400	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
	New York Canners	300	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16¾
	New York Central	6,400	141¾	140¾	141¾	+ ¾	141¾
	New York, Chicago & St. Louis pfd	100	90	90	90	— ½	90
	New York, New Haven & Hartford	2,500	32	32	32	— ¼	32
	New York, Ontario & Western	1,700	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25¾
	Norfolk Southern	6,300	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25¾
107	Norfolk & Western	2,400	173¾	171½	171½	— 1¾	171
8	North American Company	5,100	69	68¾	68¾	— ¼	68¾
8	North American Edison pfd	2,100	90½	90½	90½	— ¼	90½
	Northern Pacific	2,100	87¾	87¼	87¾	— ¼	87¾
	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5
	Omnibus Corporation	200	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼	13¾
8	Omnibus Corporation pfd	1,400	82¾	82	82¾	— ¼	82¾
8	Oppenheim Collins	200	84½	84	84	— ¼	84
8	Orpheum Circuit	600	35¾	35	35	— ¼	35¾
8	Otis Elevator	100	106	106	106	— 1	107
	Otis Steel	1,100	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾
	Otis Steel prior pfd	100	74	74	74	+1	75
3	Outlet Company	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37¾
2b	Owens Bottle	200	117	117	117	+2	116
	Owens Bottle pfd (a.l.)	2,000	117	117	117	.....	116
3	Pacific Gas & Electric new	100	32½	32½	32½	— ¼	32½
2.50b	Packard Motor Car	2,800	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. (a.l.)	11,000	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼	99¾
6	Palace Outd

WE WILL SELL:

WHITTIERS

25 Units (or part) $47.50

(Banks close for regular quarterly dividend March 15th, 1927)

UNION

Mortgage Company

200 Common $1.50
100 Preferred 3.75

NATIONAL

Mortgage Company

100 Common $7.25

3 Twin Bell $102.50
10 Bellaire 9.50
1000 Sandberg Pet. ..... .07
1000 Huntington Owners ..... .07½
2000 Globe Pet. ..... .02
1 Julian No. 1 ..... 65.00
25 Julian 8-2 ..... 2.00
500 Western Auto Common 15.00
10 L. A. S. S. 20.00
10 Cal. Fish & Trad. P. 30.00
2000 Dallas Trans ..... .17
1000 Keams Silver ..... .25
100 Union Pine's 5.00
20 Pettitts 14.00
2000 Huntington Central ..... .01
20 Davidson 30-30 ..... 17.50
1 Western Automobile Units. 37.50
10 Wolfe Oil & Ref. Units 62.50
2000 Berry Widow ..... .02
1000 Cal Nova ..... .03½
500 Sandini ..... .10
1000 Calif. Rand Silver ..... .03
2000 Sun Oil ..... .05
2000 Mendel Pet. ..... .03
2000 Midway Dipsie ..... .10½
200 Main Oil ..... .40

WE WILL BUY:

LINCOLN

Mortgage Company

200 Common $1.10
200 Preferred 5.00

STAR PET.

200 Shares (or part) $13.50

Hollis, Sec. 7.00 Oil, Rand .15
Un. Mtg. Ptd. 1.50 Un. Mtg. C. 1.00
Monolith P. 2.12½ Monolith C. 12.50
Sec. 30-30 12.50 Fishkill 7.75
Edison Silver Twin Bell 102.50
Edison Gold Weed Auto C. 115.00
Wes. Auto P. 3.00 Sandberg .02
Wilshire 22.50 Huntington P. .03½
Jul. 2-3 1.00 Jul. No. 1 65.00
Central Inv. 2.00 Pico's 2.00
Keams Twin 3.00 Dome No. 1 7.00

A. L. JAMESON

Member L. A. Stock Exchange
510 So. Spring St.
Suite 727 Security Bldg.
TUcker 3028 FAber 4499

WE WILL SELL (Subject)

CREDIT

FINANCE CORP.

10 Units (ea. un. 2P.-1C.) $60.00

ALLADAN DIVIDE

1000 Shares @ Mkt.

1000 Parker, Fla Barker 7%...$ 95.00
1000 Pacific Quality 6½%... 65.00
100 Sanford Pet. ..... .02
10 L. A. Issues Pref. 95.00
2 Federal Mtge. Co. 210
10 Federal Mtge. Co. Fla. 105
500 Monolith Petroleum ..... .01
100 Julian Pet. 200.00
100 Julian Com. 100.00
20 Continental Mtge. 62.50
100 Union Auditorium Oil 1.00
10 Star Motors 4.00
10 Forest of Delaware 2.50
100 Aztec Trading Stamp 2.00
100 Monolith P. C. Com. 10.00
100 Monolith P. C. Pfd. 5.75
2000 Sierra Oil ..... .02½
500 Nevada Oil ..... .20
44 Golden State Milk Units 17.50
100 Tonopah Oil 1.00
1000 Tonal Oil & Dev. ..... .10
44 Union Mtge. Corp. 1.00
330 Julian Trading Stamps ..... .01¢
10 California Sand ..... Owner
10 Gladding McBean 105.00

WE WILL BUY (Subject)

MONOLITH

PORTLAND CEMENT

100 Shares Pfd. $6.35
100 Shares Com. $12.35

1 First Natl. Sec. $130.00
1 Security Natl. Sec. 151.00
10 Star Pet. 15.00
50 Lincoln Mtge. Pfd. 6.50
100 Home Service Common ..... .05¢
500 Nation Oil Co. ..... .05¢
10 L. A. Issues Pfd. ..... .07¢
20 Capital Finance ..... .05¢
25 Electrical Prod. Units ..... .05¢
25 Gladding McBean 104.00
10 Wilshire Air Express ..... .05¢
1 Security Loan & Disc. 115.00
1000 Barbara Pet. ..... .01½
1 Sandiger Dev. Units 75.00

Mc Bride & Co

301 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
539 So. SPRING ST. TRINITY 2181

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE

1000 Atlanta Divide Mining ..... Wtd
1000 Calif. Producers Prod. ..... Wtd
500 Del Rey Oil $10
10 Electrical Prod. Common 105.00
5 L. A. S. S. 95.00
1000 Golden State Milk Units ..... .20
1000 Consolidated Mines ..... .10
1000 International Copper ..... .10
10 Lincoln Mortgage Prod. 6.50
2000 Monolith Mines Com. ..... .05
25 Miller Petroleum Exploration 25.00
100 Standard Water Control 1.00
110 Union Mtge. Preferred 1.00
500 Sun Maritime Oil 1.00
50 Starke Petroleum $10
100 Twin Bell 220.00

WE WILL BUY

Barker Bros. 1st Pfd..$ 90.00
Consolidated Title Sec. Pfd. 110.00
Danziger Units 80.00
Elliott Extension 90.00
Elliott Petroleum 200.00
Electrical Prod. Com... 95.00
Riverside Port. Cem... 165.00
San Martinez Oil 2.62½
Sun Maid Raisin Pfd. 80.00

OFFER US

Conrite Cooper — Miley Petroleum Exploration
Baker's, Inc., Pfd. & Com. — Oil Operators Trust
Dayton Rubber Units — Pacific Indemnity Units
Di Giorgio Fruit Units — Pioneer Corp., Pfd. & Com.
Golden State Silk Mills — Rapoport Oil & Gas
Gt. Rep. Life — Southwestern Portland Cement
Julian No. 1 — Star Petroleum
Manhattan Com. — West Coast Life
Michigan Paper — West. Auto Sup.

J. J. DORAN CO.

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Members L. A. Stock Exch.
O. G. Grant J. J. Doran

BANCITALY CORP.

We have for distribution a pamphlet showing the assets, liabilities, indicated book value per share, dividends paid and the price range for the past four years.

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CAHN-McCABE & CO.

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
715 So. Spring St.
TRinity 4021.

WEEPAH

In an article published in these columns about January 1st we prophesied that a new and sensational gold discovery in the West would electrify the nation. This prediction seems destined to become a reality, even earlier than we anticipated.

Weepah, Nevada, a few miles from Tonopah, according to all reports, is already a demonstrated success with values of astounding proportions abounding in at least one property. Ore running $5.00 a pound has been found, it is said, in abundance, and many of the old Goldfield and Tonopah mining companies are already owners of promising claims in the new field.

National interest in mining stocks is almost certain to be revived by this interesting discovery, thus providing a wide market for the shares of developing organizations, as well as for the stocks of listed companies. We, therefore, anticipate, during the next few weeks, a mining share market such as has not been seen in years.

Seats on the San Francisco Stock Exchange have increased in value more than 150% in recent months, due to the growing activity in mining stocks. This activity, as we have said all along, is probably the forerunner of one of the greatest mining booms in Western history.

If you are interested in making money, look into the mining stock situation, pick out some company that gives promise of producing early and profitable results, and then buy and hold that stock.

Our report, based on personal inspection of the Weepah field, will be issued early next week and will be sent free to all who ask for it.

LEONARDS & COMPANY,
728 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles.

Please send me report on Weepah.

Name .....

Address .....

City & State .....

Leonards & COMPANY

FOUNDED 1919

728 South Spring St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

VAndike 2221

712 Security Bldg., Long Beach
Phone 61960

May Delivery at New Low in Wheat Trading

CHICAGO, March 12. (Exclusive)—May wheat showed a heavy undertone and sold down to 1.33¾, a new low on the present movement, and was ¾c net lower at the close at 1.33¾@1.33⅝. Deferred deliveries received fair support from shorts and were ⅛c higher at the last, with July 1.38⅞@1.39 and September 1.39¾@1.39⅝. Corn showed independent strength and closed ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower, with May leading. The latter finished at 77⅝@77¾. July 81@81⅛ and September 84⅝@84¾. Oats were ⅛@⅜c higher, with May 46@46⅛ and July 46⅝, while lye was ⅛@⅛c higher, with May 1.65¼ and July 1.63¾.

Grain values were on the downgrade the past week, with wheat closing within a fraction of the low point, with net losses of 1⅝@2c, as compared with the previous week, while corn had a strong rally, and was 1c higher on the May, ⅝c higher on July and ¾c lower on September. Oats finished ⅞@1c lower and rye ¾@1⅝c lower. Lard was unchanged to 5½c lower, ribs 5@12c higher and bellies 15@20c lower for the week.

Further moderate rise resulted over the winter wheat belt, and with heaviness in Liverpool, which was responsible for ¾@1c decline, there was fair selling of futures here early, but buying against bids and profit-taking by shorts, who were evening-up for the week, absorbed the surplus in the pit. The May acted heavy throughout the day, but the July developed an oversold condition and there was little pressure on the way up. Seasonal rise of reports were decidedly favorable for new crop.

There was no material pressure on corn, especially the May delivery, and with active buying by local bulls, the near-by delivery developed independent strength, and it gained ⅞c on the July, closing at 5½c under the more distant future, and compared with 5½c under recently. Wet weather over the belt and prospects of a marked decrease in the acreage here had considerable influence. Country offerings to arrive were small.

A better export demand for American oats has developed at the seaboard in the past few days, with sales of around 100,000 bushels, presumably to France, as ocean rates was bushed for the grain during the day. Short covering was on by shorts, and prices averaged higher, with the May showing the most strength. Wet weather is delaying seeding in parts of the Southwest.

Houses with seaboard connections were on the buying side of rye, and with short covering, an advance was easily attained. New York messages expressed the belief that Germany would buy rye over the week-end.

Provision trade was dull and prices held within narrow limits, with the finish unchanged to 5½c higher on lard, unchanged to 5½c lower on ribs, and unchanged on bellies. Bulk of the trade was of a local character.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.34¾	1.35¾	1.33¾	1.33¾
July	1.31¼	1.32¼	1.30¾	1.30¾
Sept.	1.30¼	1.30¾	1.30	1.30¾
Corn—				
May	.79¾	.77⅞	.76¾	.77⅞
July	.81	.81¾	.80¾	.81⅞
Sept.	.84⅝	.84⅝	.84⅛	.84⅝
Oats—				
May	.45¾	.46¼	.45¼	.46
July	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43¾	.44⅛
Sept.	.40	.40¼	.44⅝	.44⅝
WINNIPEG WHEAT				
May	1.43	1.43¼	1.42	1.42¾
July	1.39¼	1.39¾	1.39¼	1.39¾

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.34¼@1.35¼; No. 4 red, 1.34¾@1.37½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.36¾@1.36¾; No. 4 hard winter, 1.36¾.

Corn: No. 4 mixed, 80½; No. 6 mixed, 80@80½; No. 2 yellow, 86½@87½; No. 6 yellow, 85¾@87; No. 4 white, 89@91; No. 6 white, 90; sample grade, 40@85.

Oats: No. 2 white, 46@50; No. 3 white, 45¾@46¼; No. 4 white, 34¼@41; sample grade, 28@37.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, March 12. (Associated Press)—Wheat: Spot, barely steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, o.t.f. New York, all rail, 1.44¾; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b. New York, all rail, 1.39¾; No. 2 mixed durum, du., to arrive, nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.49¾, to load.

Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, o.t.f. truck, New York, all rail, 87½; No. 2 yellow, du., 88.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 39½.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 1 car; barley, 3; corn, 2; flour, 7; bran, 2; chops, 1; cereals, 1; beans, 1; cottonseed, 1; poultry feed, 2; cottonseed cake, 1; alfalfa meal, 2; total, 26.

Domestic barley, Los Angeles, 1.45@1.60.

Local miller prices California grains f.o.b. Los Angeles yesterday:

Wheat	1.45
Yellow corn, No. 2	1.55
White	1.55
Feed barley, cracked	1.55

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

	Per ton.
Rabbit alfalfa	16.00
No. 1 dairy alfalfa	15.00
No. 1 alfalfa	14.00
No. 1 oat hay	13.50

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) March 12. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta Bluebird	.02	Bluebird	3.40
Alta Con.	.03½	Miller Hill	.04
Alta Ely	.03½	Black Metals	.03½
Bullion	.01	Black Viking	.03½
Bully Hill	.01	Boston Ely Vlew	.01½
Central Eureka	.01	Boss Gulch	.01
Colorado Mines	.01	Boss Mining	.01
Colorado Prince	.01	Bullion Monarch	.01
Consolidated Nevada	.01	Carisa Creek	.01
Daly Judge	.01	Chief Consolidated	.01
Dragon Con.	.01	Colorado Mines	.01
Emerson Gilmer	.01	Dixie Apex	.01
Emerson Mammoth	.01	Dixie Mining	.01
Eureka Hill	.01	Eagle Shawmut	.01
Gold Chain	.01	Eureka Croesus	.01
Grand Central	.01	Gold Zone	.01
Iron King	.01	Iron Blossom	.01
Last Chance	.01	Last Dollar	.01
Last Tiotia	.03½	Last Tiotia Standard	11.37½
Lone Big Six	.01½	Lucky Tiger	.01
		Mammoth	.01
		Mammoth Apex	.01
		Mammoth Con.	.01
		Mammoth Queen	.01
		Mammoth Wonder	.01
		Mayflower	.01
		Mercur Con.	.01
		Mercur Mammoth	.01
		Mercur Standard	.01
		Mercur Tintic	.01
		Mercur Utah	.01
		Mercur Western	.01
		Mexican Con.	.01
		Mexican Mammoth	.01
		Mexican Tintic	.01
		Mexican Western	.01
		Midas Mammoth	.01
		Midas Mercur	.01
		Midas Tintic	.01
		Midland Con.	.01
		Midland Mammoth	.01
		Midland Tintic	.01
		Mikado Mammoth	.01
		Mikado Mercur	.01
		Mikado Tintic	.01
		Miller Hill Con.	.01
		Miller Hill Mammoth	.01
		Miller Hill Tintic	.01
		Mineral Hill Con.	.01
		Mineral Hill Mammoth	.01
		Mineral Hill Tintic	.01
		Mineral Hill Western	.01
		Mines Con.	.01
		Mines Mammoth	.01
		Mines Mercur	.01
		Mines Tintic	.01
		Mines Western	.01
		Mining Con.	.01
		Mining Mammoth	.01
		Mining Mercur	.01
		Mining Tintic	.01
		Mining Western	.01
		Monarch Con.	.01
		Monarch Mammoth	.01
		Monarch Mercur	.01
		Monarch Tintic	.01
		Monarch Western	.01
		Monitor Con.	.01
		Monitor Mammoth	.01
		Monitor Mercur	.01
		Monitor Tintic	.01
		Monitor Western	.01
		Monte Cristo Con.	.01
		Monte Cristo Mammoth	.01
		Monte Cristo Mercur	.01
		Monte Cristo Tintic	.01
		Monte Cristo Western	.01
		Montezuma Con.	.01
		Montezuma Mammoth	.01
		Montezuma Mercur	.01
		Montezuma Tintic	.01
		Montezuma Western	.01
		Morning Star Con.	.01
		Morning Star Mammoth	.01
		Morning Star Mercur	.01
		Morning Star Tintic	.01
		Morning Star Western	.01
		Mountain Con.	.01
		Mountain Mammoth	.01
		Mountain Mercur	.01
		Mountain Tintic	.01
		Mountain Western	.01
		Mutual Con.	.01
		Mutual Mammoth	.01
		Mutual Mercur	.01
		Mutual Tintic	.01
		Mutual Western	.01
		Nevada Con.	.01
		Nevada Mammoth	.01
		Nevada Mercur	.01
		Nevada Tintic	.01
		Nevada Western	.01
		New Con.	.01
		New Mammoth	.01
		New Mercur	.01
		New Tintic	.01
		New Western	.01
		Ophir Con.	.01
		Ophir Mammoth	.01
		Ophir Mercur	.01
		Ophir Tintic	.01
		Ophir Western	.01
		Opohongo Con.	.01
		Opohongo Mammoth	.01
		Opohongo Mercur	.01
		Opohongo Tintic	.01
		Opohongo Western	.01
		Original Con.	.01
		Original Mammoth	.01
		Original Mercur	.01
		Original Tintic	.01
		Original Western	.01
		Overland Con.	.01
		Overland Mammoth	.01
		Overland Mercur	.01
		Overland Tintic	.01
		Overland Western	.01
		Owl Con.	.01
		Owl Mammoth	.01
		Owl Mercur	.01
		Owl Tintic	.01
		Owl Western	.01
		Pacific Con.	.01
		Pacific Mammoth	.01
		Pacific Mercur	.01
		Pacific Tintic	.01
		Pacific Western	.01
		Palace Con.	.01
		Palace Mammoth	.01
		Palace Mercur	.01
		Palace Tintic	.01
		Palace Western	.01
		Palmetto Con.	.01
		Palmetto Mammoth	.01
		Palmetto Mercur	.01
		Palmetto Tintic	.01
		Palmetto Western	.01
		Park Con.	.01
		Park Mammoth	.01
		Park Mercur	.01
		Park Tintic	.01
		Park Western	.01
		Peerless Con.	.01
		Peerless Mammoth	.01
		Peerless Mercur	.01
		Peerless Tintic	.01
		Peerless Western	.01
		Phoenix Con.	.01
		Phoenix Mammoth	.01
		Phoenix Mercur	.01
		Phoenix Tintic	.01
		Phoenix Western	.01
		Pioneer Con.	.01
		Pioneer Mammoth	.01
		Pioneer Mercur	.01
		Pioneer Tintic	.01
		Pioneer Western	.01
		Plutus Con.	.01
		Plutus Mammoth	.01
		Plutus Mercur	.01
		Plutus Tintic	.01
		Plutus Western	.01
		Portland Con.	.01
		Portland Mammoth	.01
		Portland Mercur	.01
		Portland Tintic	.01
		Portland Western	.01
		Prince Con.	.01
		Prince Mammoth	.01
		Prince Mercur	.01
		Prince Tintic	.01
		Prince Western	.01
		Queen Con.	.01
		Queen Mammoth	.01
		Queen Mercur	.01
		Queen Tintic	.01
		Queen Western	.01
		Quincy Con.	.01
		Quincy Mammoth	.01
		Quincy Mercur	.01
		Quincy Tintic	.01
		Quincy Western	.01
		Rainbow Con.	.01
		Rainbow Mammoth	.01
		Rainbow Mercur	.01
		Rainbow Tintic	.01
		Rainbow Western	.01
		Rambler Con.	.01
		Rambler Mammoth	.01
		Rambler Mercur	.01
		Rambler Tintic	.01
		Rambler Western	.01
		Ray Con.	.01
		Ray Mammoth	.01
		Ray Mercur	.01
		Ray Tintic	.01
		Ray Western	.01
		Red Cloud Con.	.01
		Red Cloud Mammoth	.01
		Red Cloud Mercur	.01
		Red Cloud Tintic	.01
		Red Cloud Western	.01
		Red Metal Con.	.01
		Red Metal Mammoth	.01
		Red Metal Mercur	.01
		Red Metal Tintic	.01
		Red Metal Western	.01
		Reed Con.	.01
		Reed Mammoth	.01
		Reed Mercur	.01
		Reed Tintic	.01
		Reed Western	.01
		Republic Con.	.01
		Republic Mammoth	.01
		Republic Mercur	.01
		Republic Tintic	.01
		Republic Western	.01
		Rex Con.	.01
		Rex Mammoth	.01
		Rex Mercur	.01
		Rex Tintic	.01
		Rex Western	.01
		Rio Grande Con.	.01
		Rio Grande Mammoth	.01
		Rio Grande Mercur	.01
		Rio Grande Tintic	.01
		Rio Grande Western	.01
		Roberts Con.	.01
		Roberts Mammoth	.01
		Roberts Mercur	.01
		Roberts Tintic	.01
		Roberts Western	.01
		Rockwell Con.	.01
		Rockwell Mammoth	.01
		Rockwell Mercur	.01
		Rockwell Tintic	.01
		Rockwell Western	.01
		Rose Con.	.01
		Rose Mammoth	.01
		Rose Mercur	.01
		Rose Tintic	.01
		Rose Western	.01
		Ruby Con.	.01
		Ruby Mammoth	.01
		Ruby Mercur	.01
		Ruby Tintic	.01
		Ruby Western	.01
		Russell Con.	.01
		Russell Mammoth	.01
		Russell Mercur	.01
		Russell Tintic	.01
		Russell Western	.01
		Sacramento Con.	.01
		Sacramento Mammoth	.01
		Sacramento Mercur	.01
		Sacramento Tintic	.01
		Sacramento Western	.01
		Salt Lake Con.	.01
		Salt Lake Mammoth	.01
		Salt Lake Mercur	.01
		Salt Lake Tintic	.01
		Salt Lake Western	.01
		San Francisco Con.	.01
		San Francisco Mammoth	.01
		San Francisco Mercur	.01
		San Francisco Tintic	.01
		San Francisco Western	.01
		Sandy Con.	.01
		Sandy Mammoth	.01
		Sandy Mercur	.01
		Sandy Tintic	.01
		Sandy Western	.01
		Santa Fe Con.	.01
		Santa Fe Mammoth	.01
		Santa Fe Mercur	.01
		Santa Fe Tintic	.01
		Santa Fe Western	.01
		Scranton Con.	.01
		Scranton Mammoth	.01
		Scranton Mercur	.01
		Scranton Tintic	.01
		Scranton Western	.01
		Seattle Con.	.01
		Seattle Mammoth	.01
		Seattle Mercur	.01
		Seattle Tintic	.01
		Seattle Western	.01
		Shasta Con.	.01
		Shasta Mammoth	.01
		Shasta Mercur	.01
		Shasta Tintic	.01
		Shasta Western	.01
		Sheridan Con.	.01
		Sheridan Mammoth	.01
		Sheridan Mercur	.01
		Sheridan Tintic	.01
		Sheridan Western	.01
		Sherman Con.	.01
		Sherman Mammoth	.01
		Sherman Mercur	.01
		Sherman Tintic	.01
		Sherman Western	.01
		Shoshone Con.	.01
		Shoshone Mammoth	.01
		Shoshone Mercur	.01
		Shoshone Tintic	.01
		Shoshone Western	.01
		Silver Con.	.01
		Silver Mammoth	.01
		Silver Mercur	.01
		Silver Tintic	.01
		Silver Western	.01
		Snake Con.	.01
		Snake Mammoth	.01
		Snake Mercur	.01
		Snake Tintic	.01
		Snake Western	.01
		Star Con.	.01
		Star Mammoth	.01
		Star Mercur	.01
		Star Tintic	.01
		Star Western	.01
		Sunset Con.	.01
		Sunset Mammoth	.01
		Sunset Mercur	.01
		Sunset Tintic	.01
		Sunset Western	.01
		Tiger Con.	.01
		Tiger Mammoth	.01
		Tiger Mercur	.01
		Tiger Tintic	.01
		Tiger Western	.01
		Tintic Con.	.01
		Tintic Mammoth	.01
		Tintic Mercur	.01
		Tintic Tintic	.01
		Tintic Western	.01
		Union Con.	.01
		Union Mammoth	.01
		Union Mercur	.01
		Union Tintic	.01
		Union Western	.01
		Utah Con.	.01
		Utah Mammoth	.01
		Utah Mercur	.01
		Utah Tintic	.01
		Utah Western	.01
		Victor Con.	.01
		Victor Mammoth	.01
		Victor Mercur	.01
		Victor Tintic	.01
		Victor Western	.01
		Wasatch Con.	.01
		Wasatch Mammoth	.01
		Wasatch Mercur	.01
		Wasatch Tintic	.01
		Wasatch Western	.01
		Wellington Con.	.01
		Wellington Mammoth	.01
		Wellington Mercur	.01
		Wellington Tintic	.01
		Wellington Western	.01
		Wells Con.	.01
		Wells Mammoth	.01
		Wells Mercur	.01
		Wells Tintic	.01
		Wells Western	.01
		West Con.	.01
		West Mammoth	.01
		West Mercur	.01
		West Tintic	.01
		West Western	.01
		Western Con.	.01
		Western Mammoth	.01
		Western Mercur	.01
		Western Tintic	.01
		Western Western	.01
		White Con.	.01
		White Mammoth	.01
		White Mercur	.01
		White Tintic	.01
		White Western	.01
		Wilson Con.	.01
		Wilson Mammoth	.01
		Wilson Mercur	.01
		Wilson Tintic	.01
		Wilson Western	.01
		Winnemucca Con.	.01
		Winnemucca Mammoth	.01
		Winnemucca Mercur	.01
		Winnemucca Tintic	.01
		Winnemucca Western	.01
		Yankee Con.	.01
		Yankee Mammoth	.01
		Yankee Mercur	.01
		Yankee Tintic	.01
		Yankee Western	.01
		Yellow Jacket Con.	.01
		Yellow Jacket Mammoth	.01
		Yellow Jacket Mercur	.01
		Yellow Jacket Tintic	.01
		Yellow Jacket Western	.01
		Zeus Con.	.01
		Zeus Mammoth	.01
		Zeus Mercur	.01
		Zeus Tintic	.01
		Zeus Western	.01

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) March 12. (Exclusive)—The flaxseed market was weak, with moderate offerings. March flaxseed closed ⅜c off, April ⅜c off, May ⅜c off, July ⅝c off. Close: Flaxseed on track, 2.19¾@2.23¾; arrive, 2.19¾; March, 2.19¾; April, 2.20⅜; May, 2.21¾; July, 2.23½. Minneapolis: Flaxseed was in fairly supply and demand was fair to good. Choice wanted. No. 1 spot was 3c under May to 3c over and July 4c under to 6c over. May closed 2.19¾ bid and July 2.23¾ bid.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, March 12. (Exclusive)—Today's daily range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
25 railroads	107.40	106.39	106.67	— .12
25 industrials	167.87	165.77	167.48	+ .24
50 stocks	137.62	136.58	137.07	+ .04

BONDS

	Day.	Net Change—Month.	Year.
40 bonds	96.34	+ .07	+ .11	+2.51

Yearly range, fifty stocks:

*1927	146.62 Mar.	126.62 Jan.
1926	142.35 Dec.	100.62 Mar.
1925	126.21 Dec.	91.15 Mar.
1924	107.39 Dec.	88.35 Apr.
1923	93.22 Mar.	77.15 Oct.
1922	93.96 Oct.	88.21 Jan.
1921	78.73 May	63.90 Aug.
1920	94.87 Apr.	62.70 Oct.
1919	119.62 Nov.	79.73 Jan.
1918	89.36 Nov.	83.17 Jan.
1917	99.15 Jan.	87.17 Dec.
1916	99.48 Dec.	87.67 Jan.
1915	101.65 Dec.	54.22 Feb.
1914	94.13 Oct.	83.80 Feb.
1914	71.36 Jan.	54.43 Dec.

*High for year.

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials.	20 Rails.
Saturday	148.59	133.59
Friday	148.57	135.39
Week ago	148.40	134.97
Year ago	135.55	112.54
High, 1927	151.85	137.42
Low, 1927	141.23	120.39

Total stock sales, 1,884,700 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails..	94.57	94.57
Ten secondary rails..	88.11	88.31
Ten public utilities..	98.65	98.58
Ten industrials	101.62	101.62
Combined average	94.37	94.50
Combined month ago..	Holiday	
Combined year ago..	94.23	
Total bond sales (par value.)	$8,712,000.	

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Continued support in a long list of public utility and industrial issues, which in numerous instances were at the year's high quotations, furnished heavy trading in the short session of the curb market today.

The widest upsheots in the initial dealings occurred in Rand Kardex warrants, which rose 10 points to a new high, and National Fuel and Gas, which advanced 20 points, following the announcement of stock split up. New Orleans and Great Northern advanced 11 1-8 to a new peak. Others to extend the year's high figures were Remington Rand, Bancitaly Corporation and American Chilean Nitrate. Johns Manville rose 3 points and Safeway Stores moved up 12 points.

In the public utility division United Gas Improvement, Associated Gas and American Gas were higher.

Oil shares held steady generally with moderate gains appearing in some sections. Midcontinental oils ignored the day's reduction in crude oil rates in that district.

Some weakness developed in the later dealings with selling pressure in Standard Oil of Indiana and Lone Star Gas causing declines of a point or more in those issues.

Ford Motor of Canada opened off 5 points but recovered most of that decline. Allied Packers stock and bond issue yielded to low quotations for the year.

For closing price it sealed when same as the one, and both low and close when same as the high.

(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Industrials—			
Allied Packers	8	8¼	....
Do. pr. pfd. A	1	100¾	....
Am. Cyanamid B	10	19¾	....
Am. Gas & El.	19	71⅞	71⅞
Do. pfd.	1	97¼	97¼
Am. Nor. S. S.	1	46	46
Am. Sant. cer.	1	45	....
Am. Superpow.	1	....	....
Am. Tobacco B	1	114	....
Am. W. P. pfd. wi.	1	87	....
Anglo Chil. Nit. Rights	1	4⅛	4⅛
Asso. Gas & El.	1	27	27
Atl. Fruit & Sug.	1	17	17
Auburn Auto	10	114	114½
Bankitaly	1	....	....
Bamberger & Co. pfd.	1	100¾	....
Barnet Ld. pfd. stf.	1	100¾	....
Barnet Co.	1	75	75
Blue Ribbon	1	25¾	25¾
Do. Co.	1	25¾	25¾
Brit. Am. Tob. ords.	10	33¾	33¾
Do. reg.	1	33¾	33¾
Brooklyn Nat. Yards	1	27½	27½
Bud. Bldg. & Inv. Pref.	1	97½	97½
C. G. Spring & Bolt. com.	1	27½	27½
Can. Ind. Alcohol	1	47¾	47¾
Centrifugal Pipe	1	100¾	100¾
Connalls Pipe	27	47¾	47¾
Do. pfd.	1	97¾	97¾
Do. pfd. A	1	91½	....
Consol. Laundry Corp.	1	25¾	25¾
Curtis Pub. 7s pfd. ctf.	1	100¾	....
Do.	1	100¾	....
Do. Forest wh.	1	....	....
Do. C.O.D.	1	....	....
Dixon Crucible	1	45¾	45¾
Doehler Die Cast.	1	45¾	45¾
Doehler Goodwin	1	45¾	45¾
Dorset Pfd.	1	100¾	....
Elec. Bond & Share	1	100¾	....
Do. pfd. A	1	100¾	....
Electric Investors	1	100¾	....
El. Pow. & Lt. 2nd pfd.	1	100¾	....
Empire Pow. A	1	100¾	.

BY HOWARD C. KEOLEY

The Southern California Drilling ...ompany is to resume work in its ...well in the El Segundo district ...according to unofficial reports. ...l well is down about 4400 feet. ...it has been standing idle for ...ral weeks. Several promised show... have been found, it is said. ...ton, No. 1, to the east of a ...of wells which have been ...in the El Segundo district, all ...wells have had fair showings at ...one or another and at different ...ths, none of which have been ...to get commercial production. ...the American Petroleum Com... the Shell Company, and several ...

others have tried to develop a field in this district.

Report Oil Sand

The Associated Oil Company has picked up the Bixby zone in its Hellman, No. 2 well on the eastern side of the Seal Beach field, according to unofficial reports. The sand was found at 4382 feet, and the well has set casing for a production test.

The discovery of an oil sand in the Hellman, No. 2, practically proves the productivity of at least a portion of the big Hellman lease which the Associated acquired nearly three years ago, and on which it has drilled one dry hole. The depth at which the showing in Hellman, No. 2 was found indicates that a considerable proportion of the property may be found productive.

Down 4550 Feet

The General Petroleum Corporation has reached a depth of about 4550 feet in its wildcat well at Sunset Beach, between Seal Beach and Huntington Beach, according to field reports. No showings have been reported.

Still Testing

The Smith Brothers' Johnson wildcat well in the Lawndale district is still coring and testing alternately, according to field reports. Bottom of the well is at about 5770 feet. The well is understood to have penetrated better and more oil sand than any other project yet drilled in this field, but oil men in general consider that the Johnson well itself has comparatively little chance for production, although it may prove a signpost to the structure itself.

Miley Spuds Well

E. J. Miley has spudded in his first well in the Alamitos Heights district in Eastern Long Beach, the first well to spud in the new field since the drilling restriction was lifted last Tuesday. Miley has another well rigging up, which should be drilling in a few days.

Drills Four Wells

J. Paul Getty has four wells actually drilling in the new district at Alamitos Heights in East Long Beach, one of them being down 3422 feet. Three of the wells have already set their surface pipe, the fourth having been spudded in only a few days ago.

Hits Hard Formation

The San Martinez Oil Company's much-dicussed well in the eastern end of the town-lot field at Huntington Beach apparently was finding harder digging yesterday, with the running into the hole of a rock bit in place of the fishtail. Bottom of the hole is supposed to be between 3850 and 3900 feet.

Locate Six Wells

The Marland Oil Company has spotted locations for six wells on the northwestern end of its McGrath and Scliver lease in the Naples district, according to field reports. These locations are inside the city limits of Long Beach, and just outside the town-lot area.

Makes 2000 Barrels

The Pan American Petroleum Company's Naples No. 1, which started all the excitement in the eastern part of Long Beach, is still producing at the rate of about 2000 barrels a day, according to field reports.

The Pan American Petroleum Company is understood to have about forty well locations in this area.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.20
No. 2—New York Flats	.19
No. 1—New York Cheddars	.20
No. 2—New York Twins	.19
No. 1—Wisconsin Daisies	.20
No. 2—Wisconsin Daisies	.19
No. 1—Wisconsin Horns	.20
No. 2—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.19
No. 3—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.19
No. 1—Tillamook Triplets	.20
No. 2—Tillamook Horns	.19
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.19
No. 12—Western Triplets	.19
No. 13—Western Horns	.18
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.18½
No. 15—California Flats	.18
No. 16—Cane's Full Cream Jack	.18
No. 17—Cane's Half-Skimmed Jack	.13
No. 10—Brick Swiss	.22
No. 11—New Brick Swiss	.23
No. 23—Imported Wheel Swiss	.52
No. 24—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.34
No. 25—Limburger, one-pound prints	.25
No. 26—Limburger, two-pound prints	.24
No. 27—Midwest Triplets	.18½
No. 28—Midwest Horns	.18
No. 29—Requeston	.24

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 12. (Exclusive)—Prices on the crude rubber exchange continued to veer with ¼c advance. Spot was quoted at 41¾c. The chief auction was one of the most active Saturday sessions on record, with 180 lots changing hands in the first hour. British interpretation of the association statistics and a widely spread rumor concerning an advance in the price of tires, coupled with the strong London cables with spot increasing ¼d to close of 20 9-16d, were the fundamental factors in the rise of the day. Manufacturers have entered the market and are buying under the belief that although tires are selling at the lowest prices on record and the advance to 50c will not be immediate in the neighborhood of April 1 as the date for the increase. There is also a more public interest.

	Spot	March.	April-June.	July-Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.41¾	.41¾	.42¼	.42¾
First latex crepe	.42¼	.42¼	.43	.43¾
Amber No. 3	.39¼	.39¼		
Clean thin brown crepe	.38¾	.38¾		

BONDS AND SECURITIES

A MINING STOCK Listed Long A Sleeper About to Show

REAL ACTION

...ENDAB INVESTMENT BROKERS 742-50 HILL ST. ...LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

...H STREET 7% ...PROVEMENT BONDS

...ock of ...RY CORP. ...distributor of ...for which ...the demand ...that this is a ...estment that ...ities. ...HARE ...Co.

...Much is ...t Worth?

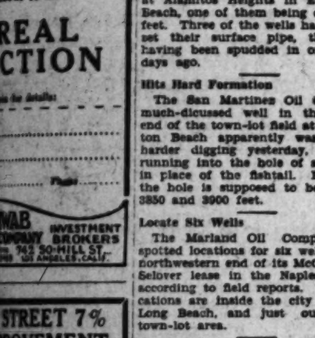
...OMPANY ...RPORATION

...KLY BULLETIN

...ANGELES PASADENA

...500.00 ...ach member of the ...now being formed. ...e is right for each ...your money secured. ...Illinois 8672.

Julian Petroleum



"Going Up"

8¼	Mar. 9	9¾
8¾	Mar. 10	10¾
9½	Mar. 11	11¾

...has already started. We believe that com... at these levels will offer profit-taking oppor... in the near future.

...specialized in Julian Petroleum issues for ... are always in a position to make immediate ... of both Preferred and Common at the market

...sell or advance money on Julian or any active ... security. No fees. No delays. Prompt ... always.

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2401

HAWAII TRAFFIC MARKS TUMBLE

Calawaii Sails With Record List and Cargo

Travel to Island Sharply Up Over Last Year

Local Freight Stowed on Ship Totals 3800 Tons

Both passenger and freight records for this time of year were shattered by the Los Angeles Steamship Company liner Calawaii, Capt. A. A. Sawyer, when she sailed out of here for Hawaii yesterday noon with 189 travelers and 3800 tons of Los Angeles freight. The passenger list contains forty-nine more names than for the corresponding trip last year, while the cargo was the greatest by far which the Calawaii ever has taken from this port. Incidentally, the liner has just come from a cleaning on dry dock, and is expected to add a knot an hour at least to her speed.

Aboard were the Calawaii's first bridal couple of the year, a landscape artist, two editors, two packing officials, a Wall-street banker and many others of note.

The artist is Earl Schenck of Hollywood and Mrs. Schenck, who are returning to a secluded island retreat, where he first won recognition through the outstanding colors he put into his paintings. They will live a year with the natives, whose diet is strictly fruit and vegetables, and proceed to Samoa, where the sea's color is so gorgeous a "compulsion here is a sacrilege," according to Schenck. Oscar Schenck, Ohio and Wall-street banker, is accompanying them as far as Honolulu.

The bridal pair are Ira M. Sander, Los Angeles designer and builder, and the former Miss Dolores Barton, who were united at St. John's Episcopal Church three hours before the Calawaii's sailing. Others were Andrew Ripley, president of the Long Beach Sun Publishing Company, Mrs. Ripley and daughter, Mrs. Cora M. Cassell, Earl Waltz, former editor of the Glendale Press, who will be assistant editor of the Star Bulletin at Honolulu, and Arthur Lowenstein and Lawrence Strauss, engineers for the Wilson Packing Company.

Robert L. McGann, 6 years of age, is making the trip back alone after a similar voyage recently to visit his grandmother and an aunt in Los Angeles. He is the son of Frank McGann of the Allen, Robinson stores in Hawaii.

The liner City of Honolulu, which also will enter the Honolulu run for the same company soon, goes to the Los Angeles dry dock today for two weeks, when she will receive her two giant smokestacks. She will go into commission early in June.

HALFHILL PACKING TO RUN OWN EXPEDITION

The Halfhill Packing Corporation of Long Beach will operate its own expedition into Mexican waters during the tuna season now getting under way, and is getting a large fleet of tenders and smaller craft ready for the trek southward in a few days, H. J. Halfhill, president, announced yesterday. The Oceana Vance, which was erroneously reported to have been chartered by the Halfhill company to John E. Heston for the season, will be one of several large vessels soon to depart under the Halfhill flag.

To the sinking boat's engines which continued running practically submerged and to Tony Stanovich, engineer, who stood by his post deep in the water, credit for their being alive is given by sight of the crew of the purse seiner Sunlight, beached at Catalina Island in a sinking condition three days ago. The tug Salt towed the Sunlight to Garbutt & Walsh's yards yesterday for $10,000 of repairs.

The craft was three miles off the rock quarries, bound for the mainland after netting forty one of sardines near San Clemente, when the stern began to sink. The race for land began, but as the water crept up around the engine it looked like another Catalina swim, according to Vincent Bogonovich, deckhand.

When the engines began to sputter Stanovich waded down below and began on the pumps. The water kept on rising until only the engines heads were out and, also, only Stanovich's head was out of water when they finally ran the craft on the beach, three hours later.

In addition to damage in beaching the craft, and salt water getting into the engines, the entire cargo of fish was lost. Incidentally it is Bogonovich's fifth thrill this season, including two boat wrecks, two sinkings and a beaching.

The Norwegian whaling motorship Lorens Brun, said to be the largest killer boat in the world, is due in port today from the southern tip of Lower California. She came out from Norway last fall and is participating in the whale harvest of the Mexico Whaling Company, which leases here each summer. Incidentally the fleet is reported to have reduced upward of 20,000 barrels, far more than either of its previous two years in Mexican waters. The Lorens Brun is equipped with Deisel motors developing 1000 horsepower. She will discharge 1500 barrels of whale oil as a sample to the Vegetable Oil Company and go to dry dock for several days, when she will bunker, provision and return to the fleet.

Three new tank motorships are reported in contemplation for the Standard Oil Company of California. J. C. Rolphs of San Francisco, manager of the company's marine department, left for Europe two days ago, with reported intention of contracting for the three ships in foreign yards. Other than that they will be Deisels of 15,000 tons each, details are lacking.

The company yesterday also awarded the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company the job of installing Deisel electric motive power in the tanker District of Columbia, recently bought from the Shipping Board. The work will be done in a San Francisco ship yard. The company already operates a fleet of more than a score of tankers out of California ports.

While the acute demand for tank tonnage has resulted in ordering many ships from American yards, the tendency toward forward bottoms is not new, more than sixty tankers now being under construction in England alone, while large numbers also are under way in Germany, Belgium, Sweden and Norway. Deisel types predominate.

Clay Hutchison, past-president of the Southern California Passenger Association, was returned to that office at the annual election of that body yesterday. Other officers are W. O. Dunlop of the Western Pacific, first vice-president; O. A. Jones, Los Angeles Steamship Company, second vice-president, and Allen T. Smith, Chicago and Rock Island Lines, secretary. Excursions to surrounding towns where the organization's aid is extended to shipping men, and speeches by outstanding men will feature the new year, Hutchison said.

The Panama Mail Steamship Company will have two liners in port early tomorrow. The Venesuela is en route to New York with passengers and freight; the motor liner City of San Francisco, bound from Central America. The latter is the line's first Central American liner to touch here northbound under a new schedule calling for stops at Los Angeles by all vessels both directions. W. H. Oviatt, manager of the "Miracle," is returning to New York on the Venesuela, accompanied by Mrs. Oviatt and their son.

Six hundred relatives and members of the Rotary International took passage on the liner Catalina yesterday morning for Avalon for a two days' frolic, returning tonight. They represented every club in Southern California, 125 coming from different cities in San Diego county. The liner took over 1400 in all, the largest passenger list since the marathon swim early this year.

Capt. Charles A. McAllister, president of the American Bureau of Shipping, is en route here from New York on the Dollar globe-circler President Adams, due the 21st inst. In addition to heading the great classification bureau, Capt. McAllister is known as a fiction writer of sea yarns under the name of "Old Salt." He also is a former commodore of the United States Coast Guard. He will be escorted around the Southland by Harry J. Summers, principal surveyor of the bureau for Southern California.

A. G. Wappett, assistant marine superintendent at New York for the Furness Lines, passed through port yesterday on the Pacific Commerce, en route to Vancouver. He said the four new motorships being built for the Pacific run will be delayed ten months, due to the recent coal strike in England.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent via Air Mail.

Transcontinental Air Mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 8:45 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City postoffice is one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 5:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 5 p.m. and at the Arcade Station postoffice not later than 10:30 p.m.

The trains will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m. Arrive at Bakersfield 1:45 a.m. Fresno, 3:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle 2:45 a.m. San Francisco, 12 noon; Fresno, 7 p.m. Bakersfield, 9:30 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 9 p.m.

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Captain	Operator.
FRANK H. BUCK, tanker	12:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Sorenson	Associated Oil Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	12:35 a.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Berg	Pacific S.S. Co.
ANNIE JOHNSON, motorship (Swedish)	12:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Lenderen	Johnson Line
INDIANA HARBOR, steamer	4:50 a.m.	San Diego	Lumber	Swenson	McCormick S.S. Co.
MOJAVE, tanker	7:00 a.m.	Balboa	Ballast	Anderson	Standard Trans. Co.
CLARKWOOD, steamer	7:35 a.m.	San Diego	Lumber	Hagewall	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
ARGON, tanker	1:15 a.m.	New York	Ballast	England	Standard Trans. Co.
FROGNER, steamer (Norwegian)	9:15 a.m.	Houston	General		Ferris & Hart
HAWAIIAN, steamer	10:20 a.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	5:30 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
TSUTAMA MARU, steamer (Japanese)	1:00 p.m.	New York	General	Onda	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	1:00 p.m.	New York	General	Lowald	Luckenbach Line
ELKRIDGE, steamer	1:20 p.m.	Dunedin	General	Selmer	Amer.-Asat.-Orient Line
COALINGA, tanker	2:10 p.m.	Honolulu	Ballast	Larsen	Union Oil Co.
TAMARA, tanker (British)	2:45 p.m.	Balboa	Ballast	Chalmers	Standard Trans. Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	3:25 p.m.	Puget Sound	Ballast	Phillips	Standard Oil Co.
DAISY MATTHEWS, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Portland	Lumber	Wright	Pyramid S.S. Co.
CAMINA, motorship	9:30 p.m.	Balboa	Ballast	Gaertner	Capt. Ralph A. Gaertner

SAILED, SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Captain	Operator.
H. M. STOREY, tanker	12:35 a.m.	Richmond	Oil	Sarlar	Standard Oil Co.
MYRTLEBANK, steamer (British)	7:45 a.m.	Hongkong	General	Stuart	Bank Line
ALGONQUIN, tanker	9:45 a.m.	Balboa	Oil	Miller	Standard Trans. Co.
FRANK H. BUCK, tanker	10:30 a.m.	Avon	Oil	Sorenson	Associated Oil Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:35 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	11:30 a.m.	Portland	Passengers	Berg	Pacific S.S. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	12:50 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Sawyer	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Peterson	Nelson S.S. Co.
BELFAST MARU, steamer (Japanese)	6:00 p.m.	Yokohama	General	Inouye	Kerr Line
FROGNER, steamer (Norwegian)	10:00 p.m.	Kobe	General		Ferris & Hart
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	8:30 p.m.	Boston	General	Snow	Luckenbach Line
CROKVILLE CITY, steamer	8:30 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Melling	Isthmian Line
PACIFIC COMMERCE, steamer (British)	9:40 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Holland	Furness (Pacific) Line
WEST CARMONA, steamer	7:15 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Olliv	Amer.-Asat.-Orient Line
WILLAMILO, steamer	9:40 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Bladder	Williams Line
MOJAVE, steamer	9:30 p.m.	Avon	Oil	Anderson	Standard Trans. Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Seattle	Oil	Anderson	Olympic Cabot Corp.
INDIANA HARBOR, steamer	7:20 p.m.	Portland	General	Swenson	McCormick S.S. Co.
MUKILTEO, steamer	9:45 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Wyndham	Nelson S.S. Co.
ROBERT JOHNSON, steamer	4:45 p.m.	Bellingham	General	Anderson	Pacific Spruce Corp.
HARVARD, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
INVADER, yacht	4:30 p.m.	Cruise			Dr. Lee
TSUTAMA MARU, steamer (Japanese)	9:30 p.m.	Yokohama	General	Onda	Nippon Yusen Kaisha

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Ship—	Berth.	District.	From	Cargo.	Operator.
PRESIDENT TAFT, steamer	223	Terminal Island	Honolulu, via S. F.	Passengers	Dollar Line
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	154	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PANAMA, motorship (Dan.)	52	Outer Harbor	Antwerp	Passengers	East Asiatic Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
BUCUHACO, steamer	Anc.	Anchorage	Grays Harbor	General	Transocean Line
ORIENT, steamer	Anc.	Anchorage	Grays Harbor	General	Quaker Line
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, motorship	154	Wilmington	Vancouver	General	Pacific S.S. Co.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	97	San Pedro	Powell River	Ballast	Standard Oil Co.
TRINIDAD, steamer	270	Terminal Island	Eureka	Lumber	Hammond Lumber Co.
J. M. DANIGHER, tanker	241	Terminal Island	New York	Ballast	Pan American Oil Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	156	Wilmington	San Diego	Ballast	Union Oil Co.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART, SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Ship.	Berth.	District.	For	Cargo.	Operator.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	154	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
BUCUHACO, steamer	Anc.	Anchorage	Newark	General	Transocean Line
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	97	San Pedro	Richmond	Oil	Standard Oil Co.
J. M. DANIGHER, tanker	71	Outer Harbor	Matterdam	Oil	Pan American Oil Co.
TAMARA, tanker (British)	241	Terminal Island	Hongkong	General	Standard Trans. Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	94	San Pedro	Balboa	Oil	Standard Oil Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	156	Wilmington	Seattle	Oil	Union Oil Co.
JAMES GRIFFITHS, steamer	L.B.	Long Beach	San Francisco	Grease	Standard Grease Co.
ARGON, tanker	97	San Pedro	New York	Oil	Standard Trans. Co.
CLARKWOOD, steamer	28	Outer Harbor	Grays Harbor	Ballast	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
C. D. JOHNSON III, steamer	Anc.	Inner Basin	Newport	Ballast	Pacific Spruce Corp.

Brun is equipped with Deisel motors developing 1000 horsepower. She will discharge 1500 barrels of whale oil as a sample to the Vegetable Oil Company and go to dry dock for several days, when she will bunker, provision and return to the fleet.

Three new tank motorships are reported in contemplation for the Standard Oil Company of California. J. C. Rolphs of San Francisco, manager of the company's marine department, left for Europe two days ago, with reported intention of contracting for the three ships in foreign yards. Other than that they will be Deisels of 15,000 tons each, details are lacking.

The company yesterday also awarded the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company the job of installing Deisel electric motive power in the tanker District of Columbia, recently bought from the Shipping Board. The work will be done in a San Francisco ship yard. The company already operates a fleet of more than a score of tankers out of California ports.

While the acute demand for tank tonnage has resulted in ordering many ships from American yards, the tendency toward forward bottoms is not new, more than sixty tankers now being under construction in England alone, while large numbers also are under way in Germany, Belgium, Sweden and Norway. Deisel types predominate.

Clay Hutchison, past-president of the Southern California Passenger Association, was returned to that office at the annual election of that body yesterday. Other officers are W. O. Dunlop of the Western Pacific, first vice-president; O. A. Jones, Los Angeles Steamship Company, second vice-president, and Allen T. Smith, Chicago and Rock Island Lines, secretary. Excursions to surrounding towns where the organization's aid is extended to shipping men, and speeches by outstanding men will feature the new year, Hutchison said.

The Panama Mail Steamship Company will have two liners in port early tomorrow. The Venesuela is en route to New York with passengers and freight; the motor liner City of San Francisco, bound from Central America. The latter is the line's first Central American liner to touch here northbound under a new schedule calling for stops at Los Angeles by all vessels both directions. W. H. Oviatt, manager of the "Miracle," is returning to New York on the Venesuela, accompanied by Mrs. Oviatt and their son.

Six hundred relatives and members of the Rotary International took passage on the liner Catalina yesterday morning for Avalon for a two days' frolic, returning tonight. They represented every club in Southern California, 125 coming from different cities in San Diego county. The liner took over 1400 in all, the largest passenger list since the marathon swim early this year.

Capt. Charles A. McAllister, president of the American Bureau of Shipping, is en route here from New York on the Dollar globe-circler President Adams, due the 21st inst. In addition to heading the great classification bureau, Capt. McAllister is known as a fiction writer of sea yarns under the name of "Old Salt." He also is a former commodore of the United States Coast Guard. He will be escorted around the Southland by Harry J. Summers, principal surveyor of the bureau for Southern California.

A. G. Wappett, assistant marine superintendent at New York for the Furness Lines, passed through port yesterday on the Pacific Commerce, en route to Vancouver. He said the four new motorships being built for the Pacific run will be delayed ten months, due to the recent coal strike in England.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time.)

March 13—

President Taft, Honolulu, via S. F., 2 p.m.....223A
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m..... 154
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m..... 155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m..... 155
Panama, Hamburg-Antwerp, 2 p.m..... 52
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m..... 185

March 14—

Admiral Farragut, Portland, via S. F., 6 a.m. 152
Venezuela, San Francisco, 9 a.m..... 154
Harvard, San Francisco, 9 a.m..... 154
City of San Francisco, Cristobal, 9 a.m..... 197
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m..... 185

March 15—

Admiral Evans, Seattle via S. F., 9 p.m..... 153
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m..... 153
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m..... 155
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m..... 185

DEPARTING

March 12—

Emma Alexander, Seattle via S.F., 11 a.m.. 154
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m..... 155
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m..... 155
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m..... 185

March 14—

Venezuela, New York, 3 p.m..... 189
Annie Johnson, Bergen-Central Amer., 9 p.m. 52
Panama, San Francisco, 5 p.m..... 52
President Taft, Honolulu, via S. F., noon..232A
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m..... 153
City of San Francisco, San Francisco, 3 p.m. 197
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m..... 185

March 15—

Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m..... 155
Finland, New York, 3 p.m..... 154
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m..... 185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, March 12

PASSENGER VESSELS

Annie Johnson, Swedish motorship 51
Catalina, steamer 185
Cabrillo, Pan. steamer 250-D

CARGO VESSELS

Blue Sea, motorship ..... Long Beach
Cambia, motorship 99
Elkridge, steamer 239
James Griffiths, steamer ..... Long Beach
Paul Luckenbach, steamer 232
Tamara, steamer 241
Vaquero, motorship 14

OIL CARRIERS

Argon, tanker 97
Coalinga, tanker 241
D. G. Scofield, tanker 241
Kekuskee, tanker ..... Long Beach
Lobos, tanker 241
Tamiahua, tanker (British) 240
W. S. Miller, tanker 97
Wiseman, tanker (British) 156

LUMBER CARRIERS

Claremont, steamer 59
C. D. Johnson III, steamer 195
Daisy Gray, steamer ..... Hueneme
Daisy Matthews, steamer 94
Missoula, steamer 241
Quinault, steamer 200
Viking, steamer 234

LOCATION OF BERTHS

OUTER HARBOR—Nos. 28 to 73.
SAN PEDRO—Nos. 74 to 204.
WEST BASIN—Nos. 101 to 122.
WILMINGTON—Nos. 150 to 190.
EAST BASIN—Nos. 191 to 204.
TERMINAL ISLAND—Nos. 205 to 241.
LONG BEACH—Not numbered.

TIDES, MARCH, 1927

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Los Angeles Harbor

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
13	0:32 a.m.	2.2	1:00 p.m.	—0.4
14	1:16 a.m.	1.8	1:39 p.m.	—0.4
15	1:59 a.m.	1.4	2:32 p.m.	—0.4
16	2:43 a.m.	1.1	3:26 p.m.	—0.2
17	3:27 a.m.	0.9	4:20 p.m.	0.1
18	4:17 a.m.	0.9	5:10 p.m.	0.3
19	5:07 a.m.	1.0	5:58 p.m.	0.5
20	6:00 a.m.	1.2	6:43 p.m.	0.7
21	6:56 a.m.	1.3	7:26 p.m.	0.8
22	7:52 a.m.	1.4	8:08 p.m.	0.9
23	8:48 a.m.	1.4	8:50 p.m.	1.0
24	9:44 a.m.	1.4	9:34 p.m.	1.0
25	10:41 a.m.	1.4	10:20 p.m.	1.0
26	11:40 a.m.	1.3	11:17 p.m.	0.9
27	12:34 p.m.	1.2		
28	0:14 a.m.	0.8	1:13 p.m.	1.1
29	1:04 a.m.	0.7	1:53 p.m.	1.0
30	1:50 a.m.	0.6	2:33 p.m.	0.9
31	2:30 a.m.	0.5	3:12 p.m.	0.8

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
13	6:08 a.m.	3.1	7:40 p.m.	3.9
14	6:55 a.m.	3.3	8:19 p.m.	4.1
15	7:34 a.m.	3.4	8:58 p.m.	4.2
16	8:09 a.m.	3.4	9:33 p.m.	4.2
17	8:43 a.m.	3.4	10:06 p.m.	4.2
18	9:17 a.m.	3.4	10:40 p.m.	4.2
19	9:54 a.m.	3.7	10:56 p.m.	4.2
20	10:15 a.m.	3.8	10:36 p.m.	4.1
21	10:56 a.m.	3.9	10:52 p.m.	4.1
22	11:37 a.m.	3.9	11:10 p.m.	4.1
23	12:20 p.m.	3.9	11:50 a.m.	4.1
24	1:06 p.m.	3.9	.....	.....
25	1:56 p.m.	4.0	4:42 p.m.	3.7
26	2:47 a.m.	4.1	5:30 p.m.	3.6
27	3:40 a.m.	4.3	6:20 p.m.	3.6
28	4:34 a.m.	4.5	6:54 p.m.	3.6
29	5:27 a.m.	4.6	7:24 p.m.	4.0
30	6:20 a.m.	4.7	8:04 p.m.	4.3
31	7:06 a.m.	4.9	8:36 p.m.	4.5

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
13	6:46 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	1:56 p.m.	3:39 a.m.
14	6:04 a.m.	6:01 p.m.	2:47 p.m.	4:39 a.m.
15	6:02 a.m.	6:01 p.m.	3:43 p.m.	5:37 a.m.
16	6:01 a.m.	6:02 p.m.	4:43 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
17	6:00 a.m.	6:03 p.m.	5:43 p.m.	7:21 a.m.
18	5:59 a.m.	6:04 p.m.	6:39 p.m.	8:08 a.m.
19	5:57 a.m.	6:05 p.m.	7:29 p.m.	8:49 a.m.
20	5:56 a.m.	6:05 p.m.	8:16 p.m.	9:24 a.m.
21	5:54 a.m.	6:06 p.m.	9:01 p.m.	9:53 a.m.
22	5:53 a.m.	6:07 p.m.	10:43 p.m.	10:19 a.m.
23	5:52 a.m.	6:08 p.m.	11:06 p.m.	10:37 a.m.
24	5:50 a.m.	6:08 p.m.	.....	10:51 a.m.
25	5:49 a.m.	6:09 p.m.	0:07 a.m.	11:04 a.m.
26	5:47 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	1:06 a.m.	11:19 a.m.
27	5:46 a.m.	6:11 p.m.	2:06 a.m.	11:36 a.m.
28	5:44 a.m.	6:12 p.m.	3:06 a.m.	11:58 a.m.
29	5:43 a.m.	6:13 p.m.	3:58 a.m.	12:27 p.m.
30	5:42 a.m.	6:13 p.m.	4:42 a.m.	1:06 p.m.
31	5:40 a.m.	6:14 p.m.	5:06 a.m.	1:55 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. (AP)—Arrived: Rose City, 1:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Washington, 1:55 a.m., Eureka; Helen P. Drew, 7 a.m., Greenwood; Point Lobos, 8:05 a.m., New Orleans; Centralia, 3:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Maunalei, 8:25 a.m., Mahukona; Chehalis, 9:05 a.m., Willapa; Seekonk, 10:15 a.m., Hamburg; Casper, 11:05 a.m., Casper; Yale, 11:05 a.m., Los Angeles; Mexican, 12:10 p.m., Portland; Santa Inez, 12:50 p.m., Los Angeles; Richfield, 1 p.m., Los Angeles; Maunalei, 3 p.m., Honolulu; Korea Maru, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Idaho, 4 p.m., Los Angeles. Sailed: Roshyalla, 1:30 a.m., Seattle; Glenn, 8:15 a.m., Port San Luis; President Taft, 12:50 p.m., Los Angeles; Plume, 1:50 p.m., Auckland; Yale, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Rose, 4 p.m., Astoria; West Cotaco, 4 p.m., Seattle; President Polk, 7:20 p.m., Honolulu; Venezuela, 4:35 p.m., New York.

SEATTLE, March 12.—Arrived: Kanoa, 11th; Barbara G, 8:40 a.m.; Beth Alexander, 2 a.m., Tacoma; motorship Admiral Peary, 8 a.m., sound ports; Warwick, 9 p.m., Los Angeles; Silvester, 10 p.m., Port Angeles.

Sailed: Beth Alexander, midnight; Kanoa, 6 p.m.; Charles, 5:30 p.m.; Walter A. Luckenbach, 3:30 p.m.; motorship Admiral Peary, noon; San Francisco; West Cotaco, midnight; Olympic, Redbird, 11 a.m., Port Ludlow; Northwestern, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Montgomeryshire, 9 a.m., London; Nanaimo, 8 a.m., Victoria.

SAN DIEGO, March 12.—Arrived: Harvard, San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Sailed: La Purisima, Los Angeles, 10:50 a.m.; Emma Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.

PORTLAND, March 12. (AP)—Arrived:

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum, Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening. Kenneth Lindsay will speak on "The British General Strike."

Lecture on "The Coming of the Fairies," Los Angeles Women's clubhouse, afternoon. Edward L. Gardner, speaker.

Band concert, South Park, 2 p.m. Robert's Golden State Band.

Prometheus Lodge meeting, Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue, evening. Dr. Philip M. Lovell and Charles E. Reid will speak.

Blessed Sacrament Church dedication ceremonies, Sunset Boulevard and Cherokee avenue, 3 p.m.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Mission Play, New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel, evening.

State Societies

Michigan State Society semiannual picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Weiser, Washington county, Illinois, picnic reunion, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"Shoulder Arms."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center — "What Price Glory."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Night of Love."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Don Juan."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Flesh and the Devil."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Old Ironsides."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Slide, Kelly, Slide."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The General."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Tell It to the Marines."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Music Master."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Women Love Diamonds."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"White Flannels."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Is Zat So?"

Belmont, Vermont near First—"The Man Who Came Back."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Tavern."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Applesauce."

Hollywood Play House, 1723 North Vine—"Alias the Deacon."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Synthetic Sin."

Music Box, Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro—"Hollywood Music Box Revue."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"One Man's Woman."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon.

Wilkes Vine-street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"An American Tragedy."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"What Price Pleasure."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Val and Ernie Stanton.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Fighting Marine."

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—The Lockfords.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—B. B. Albright.

CAPTAIN OF LOST YACHT ARRESTED

Seized on Embezzlement Charge as Missing Craft Reaches San Diego

Word was received by Captain of Detectives Smith yesterday from San Diego authorities that the yacht Arrow, reported stolen several days ago, has arrived in the harbor of the southern city and that A. Williams, captain of the vessel, is being held on a charge of suspicion of embezzlement.

Report of the disappearance of the yacht from Los Angeles Harbor was made to the police recently by R. F. Belcher of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and N. Y. Stockwell of 400 South Los Angeles street, said to be joint owners of the craft.

Williams is said to have been negotiating for the purchase of the yacht, but, according to Belcher and Stockwell, the deal had not been consummated at the time the Arrow was reported missing.

Detroit Mayor Sends Basket of Posies to Cryer

Mayor Cryer received a basket of flowers from the Mayor of Detroit yesterday, the gift coming as a floral advertisement of the National Flower Show held in the Michigan city.

The offering was sent through the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association, the Los Angeles members of which joined in arranging and delivering the basket of flowers.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st. announce the opening of new classes in ballroom dancing. Adult beginners' class Mon. eve., Mar. 21 at 7:30. Ladies' dancing calisthenic class for beginners starts Thur. morn., Mar. 17, at 10, advanced Wed. morn., Mar. 16 at 10. Classes for adult intermediate and advanced pupils every Mon. & Wed. eve. High school classes every Fri. eve. Private lessons by appointment. Ph. WE. 5017.

Those old time pictures, sweet memories and treasures of the past are gradually fading away. Why not have them reproduced in a modern process that will not fade? Mr. Steckel, premier medalist, an expert in portraiture and copying, will show you what can be done, it will cost you nothing. Steckel-Fultz Studio, 836½ S. Broadway.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

CITIES MEET TO DISCUSS RIVER PLAN

Ontario Gathering Gives Approval to Colorado Aqueduct Enabling Act

ONTARIO, March 12. (Exclusive)—Approval was expressed here today of the general tenor of the Metropolitan District Enabling Act by representatives of ten cities in the Colorado River Aqueduct Association meeting at the Casa Blanca Hotel. Harmony prevailed and all delegates expressed a willingness to present a united front for obtaining a domestic water supply from the Colorado River for Southland cities.

With Hiram W. Wadsworth of Pasadena, president of the association, as chairman, the question of representation in the association, as provided in the act, was the principal topic of discussion. J. H. Howard, former City Attorney of Pasadena, who is chairman of the legislative committee and who framed the Metropolitan District Enabling Act, was principal speaker and explained the various provisions of the measure.

Both Howard and Wadsworth pointed out that the present provisions in the act, regarding representation, are not fair to Los Angeles, in that, while the metropolis represents 85 per cent of the total valuation of the entire district to be served by the aqueduct, four of the smaller cities from different counties could unite on a certain plan and block Los Angeles.

After a general discussion of this feature the legislative committee was authorized to change this provision so that Los Angeles, which will still be allotted but 50 per cent of the voting power, could be joined in its vote by any one city in the association and have majority control. The legislative committee also was empowered to make such other changes in the provisions of the act as it might deem advisable.

The following cities had representatives at today's gathering: Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Santa Monica, Altadena, San Bernardino and Ontario.

GIRL BANDIT USES GUN TO GO SHOPPING

Blue-Eyed Robber Brings Man to Take Cash, Pork Chops and Cigarettes

ST. LOUIS, March 12. (AP)—Handling a revolver with dexterity, a well-dressed young woman held up two stores and a restaurant here today and escaped with $194. In each instance the woman entered as a customer and covered her victims. Then a young man came in and robbed the cash registers under her direction.

She wore different hats and indicated a desire for cigarettes.

John Haranjas smiled when the young woman entered his restaurant and asked for a cup of coffee. He said that she was wearing a blue hat and a light spring coat and that her eyes were blue, her complexion blond and her features comely.

Before he reached the coffee urn she had pointed a revolver at him.

"Lie down," she commanded, then, motioning to a man who came in at this juncture, she said, "Search around for the money."

He reported finding $60.

"Get me some cigarettes," she ordered, "and take some yourself."

He took two cartons. They ran out the door and escaped in a blue coach.

Their second appearance was at the butcher shop of Edward Grosscupp, where the woman asked for pork chops. When he turned to cut the meat, she drew her revolver and told him to lie down. Then she called to her confederate, who took $2 from Grosscupp's pocket and $2 from the cash register.

Grosscupp said he distinctly remembered the young woman had on a brown hat.

A chain-grocery store was the scene of the next hold-up. The young woman entered with revolver drawn and commanded the manager, his clerk and three women customers to throw up their hands. Then she marched them to a back room while her companion entered and took $70 from the cash register.

The customers said the woman robber was wearing a brown cloth hat with red braid trimming. They placed her age between 25 and 30.

Mathematicians Elect Officers and Hear Papers

W. T. Russell, professor of mathematics at Pomona College, was elected president of the Southern California section of the Mathematical Association of America yesterday at the annual meeting of the organization in Mills Hall, at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Other officers selected are E. T. Bell, of the California Institute of Technology, vice-president; P. H. Baus, University of California at Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer; L. D. Ames of the University of Southern California and O. W. Alfred of the University of Redlands were appointed on the program committee for the ensuing year.

A special guest at the meeting was W. D. Cairns, professor of mathematics at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., and secretary and treasurer of the national association. Prof. Cairns read a paper on "Functions of Closest Approximation on an Infinite Range."

Others who read papers are Morgan Ward and E. T. Bell, both of the California Institute of Technology; E. R. Hedrick and P. H. Baus of the University of California at Los Angeles, and L. D. Ames of the University of Southern California.

Diaz Questions Germans About Aid to Liberals

CORINTO (Nicaragua) March 12. (AP) Asserted German activities in assisting the Liberals at Matagalpa are being investigated by the Nicaraguan government.

President Diaz, head of the Conservative government, is calling prominent Germans to Managua to explain the matter.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 12.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.10; at 5 p.m., 30.14. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 80 per cent; 5 p.m., 67 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.74 inches; normal to date, 15.36 inches; last season to date, 8.71 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—March 12: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the western lake region and in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and in the Plains States, and light showers have occurred in Washington and Northern Oregon. The precipitation was heavy at some stations in the Middle Mississippi Valley, Memphis, Tenn., reporting 4.66 inches, most of which fell during the night. The temperatures have risen in the lake region and the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, but it is colder in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas. In Southern California clear, somewhat warmer weather prevailed yesterday, and it was clear at all points this morning. Fair weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday, with mild temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 13: Sun rises 6:06 a.m., sets 5:59 p.m. Moon rises 1:50 p.m., sets 2:37 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 13: High tides, 9:06 a.m. and 7:44 p.m.; low tides, 12:23 a.m. and 1:28 p.m.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and Vicinity: Fair, with fog in the morning; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair in the interior; cloudy or foggy along the coast; probably rain along the north coast; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild, but fog near the coast; gentle westerly winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera- Max.	Min.	Precip- itation
Abilene—Clear	69	38	0
Boise—Cloudy	58	34	T.
Bismarck—Partly cloudy	40	30	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	44	32	0
Chicago—Raining	58	48	.30
Denver—Partly cloudy	60	32	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	60	42	T.
Dodge City—Clear	68	38	T.
El Paso	72	42	0
Eureka—Raining	52	48	.18
Flagstaff—Clear	52	6	0
Fresno—Clear	64	40	0
Galveston—Clear	64	60	.02
Grand Junction	70	34	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	44	28	0
Helena—Cloudy	50	28	0
Huron—Cloudy	52	30	0
Jacksonville	72	52	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	50	28	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	62	40	0
Marquette—Partly cloudy	44	42	0
Lander	50	30	0
Los Angeles—Clear	69	50	0
Medicine Hat—Cloudy	42	34	.06
Modena—Clear	62	34	0
Needles—Partly cloudy	74	46	0
Nashville—Partly cloudy	74	52	T.
New York—Cloudy	54	36	0
North Head—Raining	50	46	T.
Oklahoma—Cloudy	66	36	0
Omaha	56	42	0
Phoenix—Clear	66	34	0
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	72	50	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	52	32	.10
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	44	30	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	64	38	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	60	42	.10
Roswell—Partly cloudy	66	34	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	62	52	.01
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Cloudy	52	38	.04
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	46	28	0
San Diego—Clear	64	48	0
San Francisco—Clear	58	48	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	66	42	0
Santa Fe	62	24	0
Seattle—Raining	52	34	.04
Spokane—Cloudy	54	30	.04
Tampa—Partly cloudy	82	62	0
Tonopah—Partly cloudy	58	32	0
Tucson—Clear	68	30	0
Washington—Partly cloudy	66	46	0
Williston—Partly cloudy	44	30	0
Winnipeg—Clear	34	20	0
Yuma—Clear	74	44	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—KNAPP, Arthur Hugh Anderson, 27; Frances M. Knapp, 25.

ARMSTRONG—LLOYD, Fred George Armstrong, 24; Velma Lois Lloyd, 20.

BARNES—PRESTON, Ross B. Barrett, 23; Jeanette Preston, 18.

BECKER—LESLIE, Alex Becker, 30; Gladys Leslie, 25.

BLOCKER — SNYDER, Victor Blocker, 21; Gertrude Snyder, 19.

CAPETTO—POTTER, Borden Miner Capito, 31; Viola Alleen Potter, 18.

CARONE — BELCORE, Joe Carone, 29; Nellie Belcore, 19.

CLARK — MASTERSON, Robert H. Clark, 36; Rachel V. Masterson, 29.

COLLINSWORTH—JONES, James M. Collins, 36; Olga M. Jobe, 22.

DANIELL—GRIFFITHS, Gus McCagar Daniell, 21; Emily A. Griffiths, 24.

DICKERSON—AUSTIN, Dudley Henry Dickerson, Jr., 21; Marie Austin, 20.

DURAN—LOPEZ, Pete Duran, 21; Rose Lopez, 18.

EARL — BEEBE, Kenneth T. Earl, 21; Melba Rose Beebe, 21.

EBERHARDT—ZOELLEY, Joseph S. Eberhardt, 24; Ethel Frances Lilley, 20.

FREEDMAN — BELL, Saul Freedman, 34; Gertrude E. Bell, 32.

GARCIA — MARIA, Martin Garcia, 32; Maxine Maria, 21.

GOMEZ — CALLES, Reynaldo Gomez, 19; Dora Calles, 17.

GONZALES—MONTANO, Santiago Gonzales, 32; Victoria Montano, 24.

GRIEVE — REEVE, Leslie Simon Grieve, 29; Frances Mary Reeves, 17.

GUTHRIE—BROOKS, Sam J. Guthrie, 23; Jessie Adelia Brooks, 21.

HALL—MACHABOLA, Wendell Finley Hall, 24; Anna Machabola, 19.

HARTNEY—VARIE, Thomas Hartney, 37; Anna Varie, 28.

HIRSCHI—HEGER, Arnold F. Hirschi, 30; Evelyn J. Heger, 23.

LAMB—GRIDER, James Franklin Lamb, 32; Lela Grider, 32.

LISTON—HEARD, Clifford Ray Liston, 25; Dorothy Wilma Heard, 19.

MANUEL — HURLEY, John Wesly Manuel, 37; Anna Caroline Hurley, 32.

MARSHALL — WALLIS, Charles Johnson Marshall, 28; Viola Katherine Wallis, 24.

MUNOZ—GUEVELUM, Jose Munoz, 30; Guadalupe Guevelum, 22.

MURILLO—ORTIZ, Aniceto Murillo, 32; Virginia Ortiz, 20.

PARKER — DAVIS, George Floyd Parker, 26; Frederica M. Davis, 22.

SANCHEZ — FLEMING, Ernest James Sanchez, 22; Dorothy Mae Fleming, 17.

SHOEMAKER—SCOTT, George Estell Shoemaker, 32; Muriel May Scott, 24.

SLANE — RHYNE, Norman Ferdinand Slane, 27; Patience Bryce, 22.

TRACY — ROBINSON, Kenneth Kipp Tracy, 23; Crystal Elizabeth Robinson, 22.

VILLAGNOR — GOMEZ, Alfredo Villagnor, 24; Julia Gomez, 22.

WELCH—STOUT, Robert C. Welch, 23; Frances Estelle Stout, 20.

WILSON—BILSY, Jesse E. Wilson, 49; Margaret V. Bilsy, 35.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARBOR, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital, March 8.

BAXTER, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter. 764 East Fifty-fourth street, March 10.

BENJAMIN, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn, Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital, March 8.

BOOTH, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy. Queen of the Angels Hospital, March 8.

GEORGER, Mr. and Mrs. Roland, Boy. 144 West Seventy-sixth street, March 8.

GINDER, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital, March 8.

GOUGH, Mr. and Mrs. Asher, Daughter. Hyslan Maternity Hospital, March 8.

HAIL, Mr. and Mrs. Leland, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, March 10.

McKINNEY, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter. Hollywood Hospital, March 8.

MEEKER, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, Boy. Murphy Maternity Hospital, March 7.

MEYERS, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter. 1373 Avenue 37, March 8.

MILLS, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, Boy. Murphy Maternity Hospital, March 7.

NAGLE, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Boy. 3049 Sunset avenue, March 11.

PEACOCK, Mr. and Mrs. David, Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, March 9.

STRATTON, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Daughter. Hollywood Hospital, March 9.

VAN HOSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Ernestus, Boy. Hollywood Hospital, March 9.

WINNETT, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital, March 9.

WOLVERTON, Mr. and Mrs. Arwin, Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital, February 28.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BOYCE, Ivy T. against David M.

CRETIN, Frances against Matt.

DE LONG, Margaret E. against Kenneth J.

EHRINHARDT, Martin M. against Selma.

PENNINGTON, M. E. against Leona.

RASON, Frances E. against George T.

WALLACE, Frances against James Bixbie.

WOOLAVER, William Lewis against Consuelo M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BARCUMB, Lyle N. from Pauline B.

DUNDAR, Cora R. from Robert C.

GRAY, Minnie Ellison from Howard Lee.

HUBERMAN, Pauline B. from Max L.

MILLS, Myrtle E. from Alfred.

NEF, Virginia V. from Kenneth.

RAY, Charles L. from Carol Cook.

REAM, Ira E. from Claud C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALLEN, Niagara. Los Angeles	18	March 8
BARLOW, Lillian. Los Angeles	24	March 10
BEVERIDGE, Lulu. Los Angeles	39	March 8
BROOKS, Lester. Los Angeles	20	March 11
BUNKER, Gustave. Los Angeles	67	March 4
BURDETTE, Edith. Los Angeles	67	March 10
FRASIER, Melville. Los Angeles	64	March 11
GOLDBERG, Henry. Los Angeles	63	March 11
HARTWELL, Harry. Los Angeles	55	March 7
JENSEN, Sophia. Los Angeles	58	March 11
WOODROOM, Franklin. Los Angeles	67	March 10

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
KINCAID, Herbert. Los Angeles	33	March 6
KOEHLER, Albert. Los Angeles	43	March 11
LYNN, George. Los Angeles	64	March 10
McKNIGHT, William. Los Angeles	58	March 8
SHEPHERD, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	51	March 9
SLINGERLAND, Vernon. Los Angeles	23	March 9
STALLONE, Minnie. Los Angeles	36	March 8
WILLOUGHBY, Waldo. Los Angeles	23	March 11
	73	March 9

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAKER. March 12, Sperry Baker. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BARLOW. Services for Lillian Barlow, Monday, March 14, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington. Interment, Valhalla Cemetery.

BATES. At his residence, 5115 Van Nuys avenue, March 12, Wells H. Bates. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

BOCK. At 3705 Burnelen street, Charles, beloved husband of Ernst Bock; father of Mrs. Clara Sweeanee, Mrs. Minnie Stamer, Mrs. J. C. La Seminor, Mrs. Alice Kilner, Mrs. Celia Sheldon of San Francisco, Mrs. Emma Steinwinger and Charles Bock, Jr., of Selma, Ms. Services March 15 at 10 a.m. at chapel of Gus Abrams & Moore. Interment, Grand View Cemetery.

BOGEDAHL. Funeral services for Frank Bogedahl, member Wilshire Division, L.A.F.D., will be held from Los Feliz Inn, 1945 West Washington street, Monday at 1 p.m. Brown Brothers, directors.

BOVEN. Bernard H., late of 3760 Arlington avenue. Funeral services Monday, March 14, at 2 p.m., from the Roanhie Funeral Church, 1836 Tabernacle street.

BOWER. March 11, at 425 South Glenmore Place, Maud E. Bower, loving mother of Florence M. Bower. Services Monday, March 14, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Fairhaven Cemetery, Santa Ana, under auspices of Harmony Chapter, O.E.S.

BOWMAN, Suddenly, at Niland, Cal., March 9, Perry K. Bowman, loving brother of Romulus M. Bowman of Owensmouth. Services Monday, March 14, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

BURKE. March 12, Mary E. Burke, beloved mother of Mrs. Earle S. Beebe. Funeral Tuesday, March 15, at 9:15 a.m., from the chapel of Chamberlain & O'Connor, 1021 South Grand avenue, to Requiem mass at St. Cecelia's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

CAREY. Martha Carey, beloved mother of John D. Carey of 2221 Beachwood Drive. Funeral services Monday at 11:30 a.m. from the La Loy Bagley Mortuary, 5449 Hollywood Boulevard.

CITRON. Isadore Citron, late of 2107 Cambridge street, beloved husband of Clara Citron; father of Dr. Jesse Citron and Joseph A. Citron. Services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

CLARK. At Eagle Rock, Cal., Charles G. Clark, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ida May Clark, father of Wendell Charles Clark. Funeral services Monday, March 14, at 1 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

COTTER. In this city, March 11, Jeremiah Cotter. Funeral from parlors of Pierce & Lowe, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Vibiana's Cathedral at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

DAMERON. The remains of Dr. Logan D. Dameron were forwarded last evening to Phoenix, Ariz., for services and interment, by Pierce Brothers.

DOYLE. At 127 South Wilton Drive, March 12, Emma A. (Della) Doyle, beloved wife of E. C. Doyle and mother of Mrs. E. L. Britzmiller and Bertie and Virginia Doyle. Remains at Breer Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

DUNDORE. The funeral services of Mrs. Belle Dundore will be held Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DUNN. March 12, Margaret Dunn, beloved wife of R. L. Dunn; daughter of Mrs. M. M. Frank. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p.m., Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Friends invited.

EICHNER. At 2044½ California street, Mrs. Bettie Eichner, aged 60 years, beloved wife of John Eichner. Funeral services Tuesday, March 15, at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ELY. March 12, at 695 North Benton Way, Mary E. Ely, loving mother of Mrs. Ethel Mosher of Harry M. Ely of Davenport, Iowa; Lulu B. King of Dixon, Iowa; Marian F. Frazer of Davenport, Iowa; Dr. Ralph Ely of Chino, Cal.; Lana A. Ely of Los Angeles; sister of Ruth G. Brownlee of Burghill, O. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 14, from the chapel of Gates, Crane & East, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Services interment private. No flowers.

FRASIER. At 912 South Catalina street, March 11, Melville Paul Frasier, father of Tipton L. Frasier, and brother of Mrs. Alice F. Bigge of Warner, Ind. Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

FRIED. At Alhambra, March 11, 1927, Henry Fried, aged 61 years; a native of Pennsylvania, husband of Minerva A. Fried. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

GANLY. March 12, at her late residence, 11810 Avalon Boulevard, Nanny J. Ganly, beloved mother of Mrs. Vina Heinrichs. Funeral services at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, at chapel in Evergreen Cemetery; leaving the residence at 1:30 p.m. Noel & Towne, directors.

GILDEHAUS. At 1245 West Ninetieth street, Mrs. Carrie M. Gildehaus, aged 56 years, beloved wife of John C. Gildehaus; mother of Everett and Marion Gildehaus. Funeral services Monday, March 14, at 8:30 a.m., from St. Nicholas Church, corner Manchester and Vermont. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GUISTINIANI. Count Carlo Guistiniani. Remains in care of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington, awaiting shipment to Italy.

GUNCKEL. Edward R. Gunckel, aged 44 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary F. Gunckel of 4515 South Wilton Place. Funeral services Monday, March 14, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

HALPIN. March 11, Dermott J., beloved husband of Fannie Halpin, a native of Ireland, aged 62 years. Funeral Monday, March 14, at 9:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem high mass at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

HESSE. Charles Hesse, aged 75 years. Interment, Minneapolis, Minn. Robert Sharp & Son, directors.

HESS. At 3010 Palmer Drive, Emma, beloved wife of Christian Hess; mother of Emil E., Murl J., Christian R. and Nusa Hess and Mrs. Edn Waller. Services March 14 at 10 noon at the Grand View Cemetery chapel. Gus Abrams & Moore, directors.

HORENSTEIN. Charles Horenstein, aged 45 years, father of May Marie, Fay and Millidrith Horenstein. Funeral services Monday, March 14, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HUNT. Rose L., formerly of Nora City, Kan. Remains at parlors of Francis V. Hall Co., 1607 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

KEE. At 6642 Halldale avenue, Mrs. Edna F. Kee, aged 79 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Robert L. Brown of Los Angeles and Mrs. W. Platt Smith of Monticello, Ill. Funeral services Monday, March 14, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Hollywood Memorial Park.

KENDRICK. Services for Addie Kendrick, late of 1420 West Forty-sixth street, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

LAUDER. March 4, Mrs. Margaret, aged 55 years, at her late residence, 1012 East Seventh street, beloved wife of George W. Lauder; loving sister of Mrs. T. E. Simpson of Los Angeles; Mrs. May Stafford, Mrs. Hugh Dugan, Mrs. George H. Henderson and Mrs. Jerry Deegan of Chicago. Services will be held Monday, March 14, at 9:30 a.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 806 Venice Boulevard; thence to the Cathedral of St. Vibiana for mass at 10 a.m. Remains may be viewed Sunday at the chapel.

MAGEE. Charles D. Magee. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MARTY. At Alhambra, March 11, 1927, Pierre Marty, aged 58 years, loving father of Theresa, Marguerite, Frank and John Marty, and nephew of Theresa Berzam. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, 230 East Main street, Alhambra. Requiem mass at All Souls Catholic Church, South Electric avenue, Alhambra, at 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

MAURARD. Suddenly, March 11, at 1421 Acosta street, Rudolf Maurard, beloved husband of Lydia E. Maurard of this city, loving son of Mrs. Christina Maurard; brother of Mrs. W. H. Breeding, Edward and Gustaf Maurard, all of San Francisco. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MAYERS. March 11, Annie T. Mayers of 1919 North Wilcox avenue, loving mother of Frank R. Mayers; sister of Frank J. Marks of Hollywood and George B. Morgan of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 14, at 2 p.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Gaige, Crane & East, directors.

NELSON. Accidentally, Gordon H. C. Nelson, aged 14 years, beloved son of Mrs. Olivia K. Nelson, and brother of Gladys Nelson. Funeral services Monday, March 14, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

OGDEN. At 2906 Brighton avenue, Joseph Ogden, aged 71 years, beloved father of T. A. Ogden of Pasadena, Cal., and R. B. Ogden of this city. Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

OXNER. Services for Samuel W. Oxner, late of 5417 Marlton avenue, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

PAYNE. March 11, 1927, John Payne, aged 72 years, formerly of Alhambra, beloved father of Mrs. Ruth A. Smith, Mrs. Earl G. Eckenberg of Los Angeles, George R. Payne of Berkeley and Charles F. Payne of South Pasadena. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

ROTHWELL. Suddenly, March 12, Walter Henry Rothwell of 429 South Coronado. Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

PIERCE. March 11, at 836 Trenaire avenue, Christine E. Pierce, loving mother of Mrs. F. W. Poor, Mrs. Howard Spangler of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harry M. Pierce of New York City. Services Monday, March 14, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

QUINN. At 321 South Johnston street, Mrs. Mary A. Quinn, aged 66 years, beloved mother of Charles C., Frank I. and John M. Quinn and Mrs. J. J. Lane of this city. Funeral services Tuesday, March 15, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RUOFF. Services for Henry H. Ruoff, late of 1697 West Fifty-third street, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from University Masonic Temple, Forty-fifth street and Western avenue, under direction of the Rappe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

SCHMIETT. At 711 East Thirty-ninth street, Maria Schmiett, aged 74 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Fluno, Mrs. Louise Stoughton, Mrs. Irene Bilunde, August, Ferdinand and Ben Schmiett. Funeral Tuesday at 3 p.m. from chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1336 South Grand.

SILLIMAN. Services for William Calvin Silliman will be held Monday, March 14, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

SISSON. Charles Sisson, late of 3838 West Ninth street. Announcement of services later by the Rappe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

SMITH. At 4013 Halldale avenue, Harold Wesley Smith, aged 22 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra O. Smith. Funeral services Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SMITH. At Rancho Monday, March 14, at 10 a.m. for James Armstead Smiths, from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

STITES. Mrs. Delia May Stites, aged 61 years, beloved wife of W. H. Stites and mother of Kenneth D. Stites of Compton, Cal. Funeral services Monday, March 14, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STOWE. R. J. Stowe, aged 46 years, late employee of the Bell Telephone Company, formerly superintendent of the Santa Monica Telephone Company. Funeral services Monday, March 14, at 12 noon, from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TALLEY. Of Alhambra, March 12, 1927, La Mot C. Talley, aged 6 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Talley. Funeral today at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, Pima, Ariz.

THOMPSON. Services for Henry Thompson will be held Monday, March 14, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

THORNTON. At San Diego, March 10, Thomas Jefferson Thornton, father of Bess Thornton of San Diego, and brother of F. W. Thornton of Los Angeles and Jane Sunstine Harden of Pasadena. Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, 11:30 a.m.

WILEY. At Monterey Park, March 11, Robert J., aged 73 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Virginia Wiley, and father of Walter H. Wiley of Alhambra and William D. Wiley of Monterey Park. Funeral services will be held from parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, March 14 at 10 a.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement.
MR. AND MRS. A. M. PARDEW
AND FAMILY.
MRS. IDA DOTY AND FAMILY.

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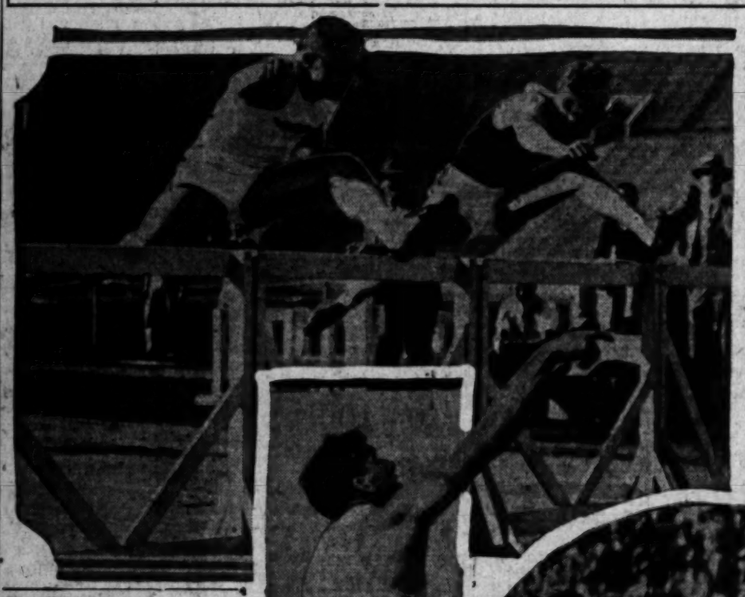
SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

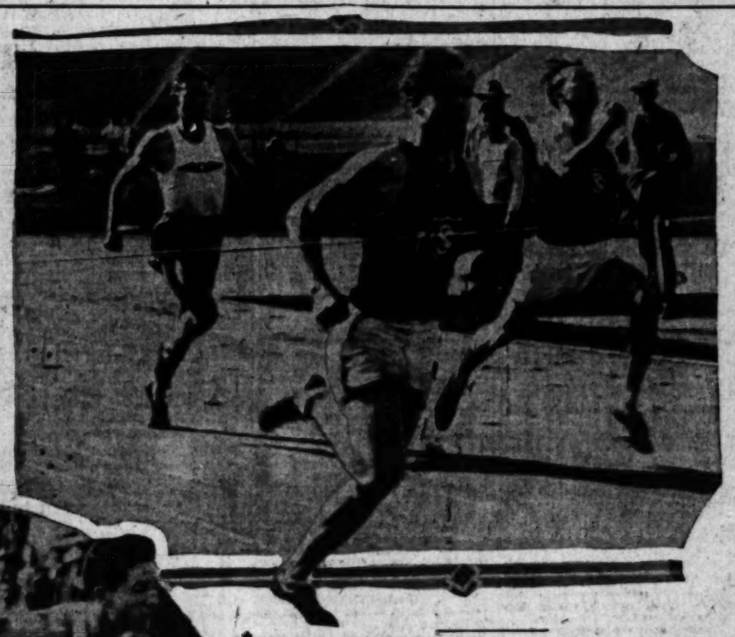
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927.

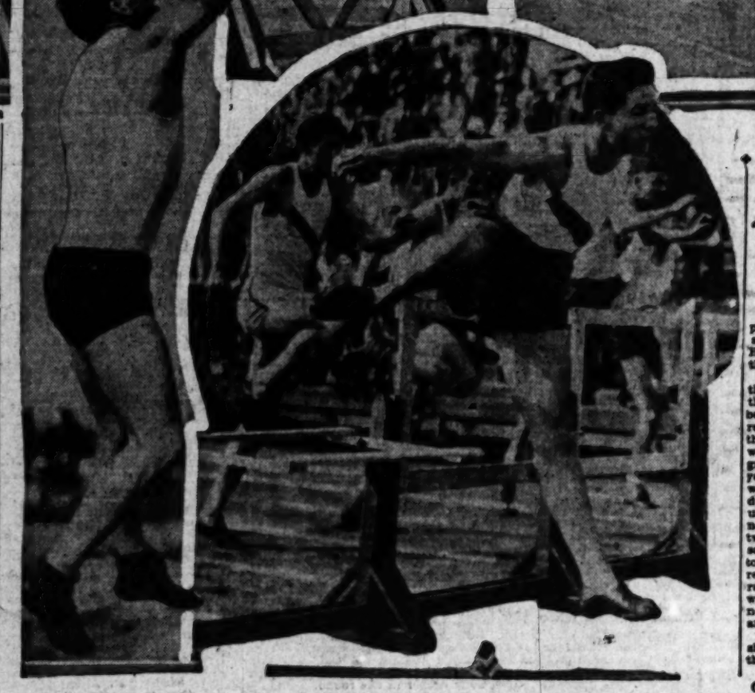
ANGELS DROP SLUGFEST TO CHICAGO CUBS, 13 TO 11

FOLLOWING THE TRACK STARS THROUGH CAMERA'S EYE

The photo at the left shows "Swede" Leistner, former Stanford hurdler, leading Cliff Reynolds of U.S.C. by a whisker on the ninth barrier. Leistner is attired in a unis and glasses. At the right Charley Borah is trimming his mate, Capt. Ed House in the furlong, with Phil Barber of the Olympic Club in the rear. At the lower left Lincoln Hall of Pomona is shown sending the discus for a ride of 134ft. 8in., better than the Southern Conference record. At the right Dick Bell of Pomona is winning the high hurdles in the meet with Caltech. [Photos by H. C. Bell and F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographers]







SERAPHS LOSE OUT IN TENTH

Bruins Land on Weathersby for Winning Runs

Art Jahn Wallops Home Run and Three Singles

Wildness of Angel Hurlers and Boots Aid Cubs

BY BOB RAY

Joe McCarthy's Chicago Cubs proved that they were in better shape than Marty Krug's Angels in yesterday's marathon around the Wrigley Field paths. The Cubs circled the bases thirteen times in ten innings, while the Angels had to quit after making eleven round trips, so the Windy City athletes won the decision by two laps.

ART JAHN.

At the end of the customary nine innings the score was knotted at the modest count of eleven-all, but in the tenth frame "Sparky" Adams led off with a single to center, ambled to third when Southpaw Tex Weathersby picked up Riggs Stephenson's bunt and heaved it past first, and scored on Earl Webb's sacrifice fly to Jahn. Stephenson also completed the circuit when, after he had reached third on Webb's sacrifice, Weathersby uncorked a wild pitch that escaped the clutching hands of "Wings" Sandberg.

Guy Bush, who hurled the last four innings for the Cubs, blanked the Angels in the home half of the tenth so the decision went to the boys who spend their summers in the Chicago employ of William Wrigley, Jr.

Art Jahn, Cherub left-fielder, did his best to win the ball game for the Angels by banging out four hits in his first four trips to the plate. One of Jahn's safeties was a home run clout that took off a couple of branches in one of the trees that look over the left-field barrier. Frank Brazill was on the paths when Jahn rapped his homer.

The Angels outhit the Cubs, 16 to 16, but made four errors, which, coupled with the wildness of the three young Cherub hurlers, Ernie Mattos, Les Holmes and Weathersby, made the Chicago baseshits potent enough to cop the verdict.

Art Weis and Wally Hood helped Jahn lead the Angels' attack by banging out three hits apiece, the latter driving in four runs with his bingles. Adams and Webb, who both collected a pair of safe pokes, were the Cubs' leading stickers.

"Gabby" Hartnett, who didn't get his nickname without reason, succeeded in talking himself out of the ball game in the seventh inning when he said something that offended the sensitive nature of Umpire Ed Goss, 265-pound beauty of Proxy Harry K. Williams's arbiting staff. The incident took place right after Holmes had struck out Hartnett for the second time, so Gabby had a right to be riled. When Goss called the third strike on Hartnett, Gabby opened up with the verbal barrage that resulted in his premature shower.

While on the subject of arbiters, it might not be amiss to state at this time that there were 615 pounds of umpires toiling on the Wrigley Field greensward. Fred Westervelt, who called 'em on the bases, tips the beamoat a mere 210 pounds. Needless to say, it was not necessary for

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

AGGIES BEAT CALTECH SQUAD

Cole's Track Team Rolls Up 84-56 Victory

Cole Cops Three Firsts for Engineers

Cole in Field Events Wins for Pomona

BY DEVEREUX BYER

Coach Ira Cole's Pomona College track team, one of the best-balanced [illegible] in Southern Conference history, scored an impressive 84-to-56 victory over the Caltech outfit at Pasadena yesterday afternoon. The Sagehens displayed a world of power in removing the last to last barrier of the 1927 championships [illegible] Cole's athletes have only Occidental to fear and the Tigers lost to Caltech, 73½ to 65½ last Monday. Yesterday's thumping [illegible] strength in the tough yesterday's victory. [illegible] rolled up twice as many [illegible] as the Engineers, 56 to 28. Due to Kenneth Cole's second place [illegible] and the stumbling of Jerry Cole in the low hurdles the Aggies [illegible] their own on the scoring, netting 27 points to 25 for Jerry Cole, who led the lowhurdler [illegible] for "Pop" Stanton, but [illegible] landed into the final [illegible] up wearing the [illegible] collar. This gave [illegible] and second, where the [illegible] have been lucky to [illegible] Stanton and Hoover [illegible] victory to Caltech [illegible] the two stars [illegible] half of their team's [illegible] a tie, capping the [illegible] all-around remaining [illegible] Pomona. His times were [illegible] for the century, 21.8s. [illegible] 51.8s. for the quarter [illegible] by Jacobs and shot [illegible] the discus.

[illegible] by the stand-waiting [illegible] Cole, if he registers [illegible] in the conference [illegible] much a new record [illegible] own in the books. As [illegible] the Caltech mark.

[illegible] but no double winners [illegible] enough good [illegible] first, plus the relay [illegible] made a clean [illegible] and high jump. [illegible] and were [illegible] in the mile, [illegible] and were [illegible] in my event. Caltech [illegible] enough in the furlong [illegible] Pomona getting [illegible] Pomona Greens tomorrow, [illegible] for the day, [illegible] being better [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

PADDOCK OLYMPICS CANDIDATE

Sprint Champion Says He'll Try for Team in 1928

PHILADELPHIA, March 12. (AP)—Charley Paddock, Pacific Coast sprinter, will be a candidate for the United States Olympic team in 1928, he stated in a letter to H. Jamison Swarts, manager of the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, made public today.

CHARLIE PADDOCK.

Paddock was invited to compete in a special series of sprint races at the carnival for April 29 and 30, along with Roland Locke, the Nebraska speedster, and other stars.

In a letter to Swarts declining the invitation, Paddock stated that he would not be in a condition to compete at the relays, but that he was laying plans for a "comeback" in the tryouts for the Olympic team. Entries for the carnival continued to pour in. With seven weeks remaining, 280 colleges and schools have sent in their entries.

U.S.C. TRACK TEAM WINS

"Swede" Leistner Equals Pacific Coast Record in High Hurdles with 14.6s Race

BY PAUL LOWRY

Breaking all records for rapid-fire competition U.S.C. defeated the Olympic club track team in exactly 1 hour, 15 minutes at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. The score was 86 3-4 to 42 1-4 in a meet which was featured by Huge "Swede" Leistner's sensational hurdling, Charley Borah's sprinting and the neigh of two or three Trojan dark horses.

Track fans who were annoyed by the long-drawn-out relay carnival at the Coliseum recently should have been thoroughly recompensed by the swiftness with which the program was run off yesterday. There was something doing every minute. There were no delays between events. One scarcely had time to write down the results of one race before the winners of the next event were announced.

CHARLEY BORAH.

It was a landslide for U.S.C., the Olympic Club athletes winning

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Stanford in Victory Over H.A.C. Squad

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 12. (AP)—Stanford opened its track season here today by defeating the Hollywood Athletic Club 68½ to 44½.

Emerson Spencer, Dink Templeton's "made-over" hurdler, was the sensation of the meet. He won the quarter-mile dash in 48 1-5 seconds, the fastest time ever made for this event on the Stanford track. Spencer came back in the half-mile relay. Running last for Stanford's team he picked up a lead of three yards and won the event.

Results of the other events follow:
Two-mile run—Won by Gray (Hollywood.) Mayer (Hollywood) second, Rooney (Stanford) third. Time, 10m. 4 4-5s.
220-yard dash—Won by Simmons (Hollywood.) Rice (Stanford) second, Chun (Stanford) third. Time, 23s.
220 yards—Won by Dickinson (Stanford), Clyne (Stanford.) second, Hall (Stanford) third. Time, 22 2-5s.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Crumbles (Hollywood.) West (Stanford) second, Nichols (Stanford) third. Time, 24 2-5s.
Half-mile relay—Won by Stanford team composed of Dickinson, Dyer, Spencer and Babcock. Time, 1m. 29 4-5s.
Pole vault—Five tied second place tied; first, Simmons and Dickinson (Stanford.) 12ft. 6in.; second, Walker and Goodsell (Hollywood.) 12ft.
Discus—Won by Mayer (Hollywood, 147ft. 1½in.; McGraw (Stanford) second, 138ft.; Evans (Stanford.) third, 134ft. 6½in.
Broad jump—Won by Kanies (Stanford.) 22ft. 2½in.; Meeks (Stanford) second, 22ft. 1¾in.; Dyer (Stanford) third, 21ft. 10in.

BRUINS DROP CLOSE MEET

Scovel and Waite Shatter School Records; Webb and Tanner Shine for Occidental

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

With the meet resting on his spikes in the last lap of the relay, Ward Schweizer gave Occidental College a 73-to-66 victory over the Bruins, when he beat out Kjeld Schmidt's terrific finish to climax a brilliant trackfest on Moore Field yesterday afternoon.

Figured to take a sound walloping at the hands of the Bengals, Coach Harry Trotter's Bruins made the meet so close that it wasn't even funny. Two school records were shattered, Atwood Scovel, Oxy's great distance runner, setting a new half-mile mark of 1m. 58.2s., and Carleton Waite, Coach Trotter's half-pint two-miler, running that distance in 9m. 54s. Coach Pipal called attention to the fact that Nick Carter had set a mark of 1m. 57.4s. on Patterson field, running against time, but Scovel's time is the best for competition.

HARRY TROTTER.

Occidental's chances of winning rested on two men, Capt. Irwin Tanner and Harold Webb, and both came through above expectation. Tanner won four first places and took the necessary points for Oxy to win when he cleared 6ft. 1in. in the high jump to beat the Bruin trio of Huber, Keefer and Gill. Tanner made the bar jump, but it stayed on by a fraction of an inch, while both Keefer and Gill knocked it off by the narrowest margin.

Webb placed in five events, winning firsts in the hammer and shot put, for an aggregate of 17 points. He beat out Roessler, Bruin hammer wafter, by one inch.

Coach Harry Trotter had the Bruins at their best and he pulled his first surprise by running Schmidt in the 440 instead of the 880. Against Scovel in the half-mile, Schmidt had no chance, but he ran a pretty quarter to beat Schweizer in the highly comendable time of 51s. flat.

MILLER HITS PACE

Cy Miller started the Bruins off in the lead by trotting off the mile in 4m. 39s. Mullard of Occidental ran a good second, but had no chance to catch Miller, who has developed rapidly since last season and now ranks second to Scovel in the conference. Miller failed to win his letter by a single point last year, taking only 8 points, while 9 are necessary to cop a letter.

Tanner ran two pretty races to take the low and high sticks with Webb right on his heels in both events. He ran the highs in 15.9s. with ease, but his low barrier time of 25.7s. on a curve was the better.

Scovel was saved for the 880 in the hopes of bettering the record. He stepped out at a brisk pace and increased his lead rapidly, literally running away from the field. Had Schmidt run against him, he would probably have bettered his own time since he finished as fresh as when he started.

Coach Trotter has a real comer

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

HUNTINGTON PARK WINS OVER LONG BEACH, 18-14, TO ANNEX BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

In a pulse-quickening game that had the rooters of both sides on pins and needles throughout, Coach "Pop" Squires's Huntington Park cagers defeated Long Beach, 18 to 14, and by doing so won the Southern California interscholastic basketball championship last night in the University of Southern California pavilion.

The Spartans, after finding themselves trailing, 11 to 4, at one time, exhibited an air-tight defense all during the second half, during which the Jackrabbits were held to two points made via the free-throw route, that completely stopped the speedy Long Beach attack. The score at half-time was 12 to 11, with the Jackrabbits on the long end.

With Bill Keighley and Kenny Pagans playing starring roles, Huntington Park completely dominated the play in the third and fourth quarters. Keighley and Pagans tied for high-point honors, each accounting for six Huntington Park markers. Capt. Dick Coleman and Paul Bixby were the leading Long Beach scorers, each making five points.

The score at the end of the first quarter was tied, 3 to 3, but the Jackrabbits immediately took the offensive as the second period started and, with Coleman and Bixby penetrating the Spartan defense for easy shots, forged out in front, 11 to 4. The brilliant Long Beach team play during this spurt apparently dazzled the Spartan quintet.

However, Squires stopped what appeared to be a Huntington Park rout by yanking Jim Shrader and putting in Capt. Gene McKee, who did not start because of an injured shoulder, at guard. This seemed to steady the Spartans and they managed to even up the count at 11-all. Brown shot a free-throw to give Long Beach a one-point edge just before the half ended.

Free throws by Keighley and Pagans put the Spartans ahead in the third period and Shrader sank one from under the basket to increase the lead to 3 points. Bixby caged a free throw for Long Beach's only score in this period.

In the final quarter Pagan passed under the basket to Shrader, who eluded his guard with a clever pivot and sank another field goal. Keighley was fouled by Bixby soon after and made good with a free throw to put the Spartans 5 points in front. Osborn, who replaced Bixby, had four free throws but could convert only one.

With but a minute left to play the game was halted when a fuse blew out, putting the floor in darkness. After about a five-minute intermission the game was resumed but there was no more scoring.

In a preliminary game the Grossmont five won the Class B championship by defeating Fullerton, 24 to 20.

Huntington Park (18)		Long Beach (14)
Stetson (3)	F.	Bixby (5)
Shrader (4)	F.	Brown (1)
Pagans (6)	C.	Coleman (5)
Keighley (4)	G.	Reynolds (3)
Sefekorn	G.	McClure (1)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Huntington Park	3	8	4	3—18
Long Beach	3	8	0	3—14

Subs—Huntington Park: Matthews, McKee. Long Beach: Osborne (1.)
Referee—Cissen; umpire, Call.

PURDUE CAGERS SECOND

CHICAGO, March 12. (AP)—The Western Conference basketball season ended tonight with Purdue gaining a tie for second place, alongside Indiana, by defeating Chicago, 37 to 26. It was Purdue's second victory of the closing week of the season, and left them with a ranking of nine victories to three defeats, the same as Indiana.

Michigan captured the championship Monday night with a total of ten victories in twelve games.

Back of these three teams came Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois, tied for fourth place and following them in order came Ohio State, Chicago, Northwestern and Minnesota. These last two teams won but one game apiece all season, each defeating the other on the home floor.

BRONCOS BEAT TROJANS

Seven Errors by Local Squad Give Santa Clara Seven to Six Victory in Ten Frames

BY RALPH HUSTON

Mike Maloney's error—which was only one of seven of the "unpardonable sins" committed by the Trojans during the afternoon—cost the U.S.C. diamond artists a 7-to-6 defeat at the hands of Santa Clara. The contest went ten innings, and gave the Broncos an even break in the local series.

The Trojans played terrible ball in the field, giving George Guild and Dick Schulz, the two twirlers, atrocious support. Maloney's boot came with Power on third in the tenth frame, and allowed the Bronch right-fielder to score. Power had just tripled to start the inning.

RED BADGRO

The contest was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout, plenty of excitement being visible on all sides. The Trojans scored in the first frame when Maloney walked, stole second and tallied on Badgro's single. The visitors came back with two runs in their half of the second. Falk sinkied. He stole second, and went to third when Gibson's throw was wide. Power kicked. They worked a double steal, Falk scoring and Powers walked, stole second and tallied on Butler's single. Falk fanned, and Butler was thrown out at second on Power's roller, Owens going to third. Maloney fumbled Williams's roller, Owens walked and took second

Justice F. Favored to Win Rich Coffroth Handicap at Tia Juana Track Tod

ENGLISH COLT PICKED TO WIN

Brilliant Runners Go After World's Richest Purse

Twenty-three Gallopers Are Entered Overnight

Carlaris Will Try to Repeat Last Year's Victory

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, March 12.—With $100,000 the prize, twenty-three horses representing the greatest collection of thoroughbreds ever assembled at this or any western track for a single stake, will contest tomorrow afternoon in the eighth renewal of the Coffroth Handicap, richest purse for all age horses in the world and feature of the annual winter race meeting of the Tia Juana Jockey Club.

The race has not only drawn the elite of the horses in winter training to Tia Juana, the home of the jockey club and winter racing in the West, but it will be the magnet that will bring turf patrons and spectators from all points in the United States to San Diego and Tia Juana.

RICHEST STAKE

Seven times the race, named in honor of James Wood Coffroth, president of the Tia Juana Jockey Club, has been run. Each time it has had a greater value. Tomorrow's race, the eighth, will gross more than $100,000, and will be worth better than $85,000 to the winner if twenty of the twenty-three entries start.

Sasin won the first Coffroth, run back in 1917. The race was not run then until 1921, due to war-time conditions, with successive winners from 1921 to last season being Be Frank, Mulciber, Rebuke, Runstar, Atherstone and Carlaris.

Of these, Carlaris runs again today, second favorite to Justice F, owned by William Daniel. Cotlogomor, a French-bred horse, owned by Coventry stable, is held in next esteem. Both Carlaris, owned by the Chula Vista stable, of which W. T. Anderson is master, and Justice F, are English bred.

Last year Carlaris dashed to victory in the Tia Juana Derby and followed this with a victory in the Coffroth, when a 3-year-old. Justice F won the Derby and goes for his Coffroth try tomorrow.

Twenty-three horses have been entered overnight for the stake, with the field much the same as expected. The only addition is Spic and Span, a mud runner from the Bronx stable. The Puller horse will probably not start as he has not been out this meeting. The other twenty-two will probably go.

STRONG STABLES

The Greenbriar and Seagram stables, both powerful Canadian turf outfits, have each elected to send four to the post, the Greenbriar sends Mino, Backbone, Flatiron and Token; and the Seagram: Edisto, Gaffsman, Sir Harry and Wandering Minstrel.

These two stables account for eight of the field. Of the stables entering two horses are the Rosedale, Dangerous and Sanford; Baron Long, Cherry Tree and Tod Sloan; Coventry stable, Cotlogomar and Boon Companion.

Completing the field are Justice F, owned by William Daniel; Flagstaff, Lia Bree stable, owned by Hamilton Cotton, Los Angeles millionaire; Light Carbine, owned by I. B. Humphreys, Denver sportsman; Spic and Span, Bronx stable; Jack Alexander, winner of the Speed handicap for H. C. McConnell; Carlaris, last year's sensational winner; Chula Vista stable; Brazen, owned by G. H. Neal, and Deep Thought, from the stable of Boonman and Canton.

With the winner getting better than $85,000 for his victory if twenty start, the second horse will be awarded $5500; third, $8000, and fourth, $1500. The winning jockey and winning trainer will get $2500 each as a gift from the jockey club.

The record for the Coffroth distance of a mile and a quarter was set last year by Carlaris at 2:02 3-5.

First race, five and a half furlongs, purse $300, claiming, maidens three years and up—Pale Cat (Peterson) won, Tavern Tale (Pyeball) second, Mona (Marshall) third. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Second race, mile and seventy yards, purse $300, claiming, for three years and upwards—Mirthful (Pyeball) won, Pixie Boor (Jones) second, Postman (Hostetter) third. Time, 1:46.

Third race, one and a half furlongs, purse $300, claiming, welterweights, three years and up—Canny Lady (Pyeball) won, Brown Girl (Neal) second, Rosella (Pyeball) third. Time, 1:34 4-5.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs, purse $300, claiming, welterweights, four years and upward—Bill McFlay (Cartagena) won, Rhaya Gold (Peterson) second, Rosetta II (Fields) third. Time, 1:43 1-5.

Eighth race, one and a sixteenth miles—Beau Gay Lava (Hufton) won, Wynewood (Laidley) second, Star Cloudy (Edwards) third. Time, 1:49.

Ninth race, six furlongs—Tin Gist (Dalton) won, Dog E. (Peterson) second, Yosemite (Bowles) third. Time, 1:12.

Tenth race, futurity course—Belle K. (Austin) won, Bobi (Dalton) second, Bunk Jr. (Tate) third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Alhambra Wins Easy Victory From Whittier

Led by Capt. Dick Parslow, the Alhambra High School track team had an easy time yesterday in defeating the Whittier High track team in a dual meet which was staged at Alhambra. The Alhambra athletes ran up 97 points to Whittier's 17 during the afternoon. Capt. Parslow was the outstanding star of the meet. He accounted for 15 points for his team. The victory yesterday was the second for the Alhambra outfit which gives them a lead in the Coast Loop standings.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard race—Won by Smith (W.) Taylor (A.) second, Scenics (A.) third. Time, 1m. 14s.

100-yard dash—Won by R. Parslow (A.) Shields (A.) second, Adams (A.) third. Time, 10 2-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by R. Parslow (A.) Wellington (A.) second, Jones (W.) third. Time, 17s.

440-yard dash—Won by Nelson (A.) Matteo (A.) second, Hocking (W.) third. Time, 57s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by R. Parslow (A.) Riley (W.) second, Hall (W.) third. Time, 24s.

220-yard dash—Won by Shields (A.) Tufts (W.) second, Pendleton (W.) third. Time, 24s.

Mile run—Won by Stevenson (A.) Bennett (A.) second, Blackmore (W.) third. Time, 5m. 1s.

Relay—Won by Alhambra (Parslow, Mohler, Browning, Boulen.) Time, 1m. 37s.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by O. Mohler (A.) Trigg (W.) second, M. Mohler (A.) third. Height, 9ft. 6in.

Discus—Won by Taylor (A.) Doty (A.) second, Bower (W.) third. Distance, 106ft. 6in.

High jump—Won by Nelson (A.) Mitchell (A.) second, Bond (A.) third. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Shotput—Won by Taylor (A.) Nelson (A.) second, Doty (A.) third. Distance, 39ft. 7in.

Broad jump—Won by R. Parslow (A.) Doty (A.) second, O. Mohler (A.) third. Distance, [illegible]

IRON-MAN DAYS IN ATHLETICS PAST, LOCAL COACH CLAIMS

BY BOYD COMSTOCK
Coach L.A.A.C. Track Team

BOYD COMSTOCK

I sometimes wonder if the day of the iron man is past and with the wondering there always comes a recollection of the heroes of former days. I first began to think of this phase when I heard the grumbling of the decathlon entries in the 1925 championships and the thought was again revived when I caught the same plaintive grievance in the last championship.

Most of them thought it was a darned shame to run off the meet with such a short space in between the five events and when I remember their fagged appearance at the close of the final 1500-meter race I can see that their complaints are based on pretty fair grounds.

HARD OLD DAYS

And yet when you consider that the present-day decathlon is at least 25 per cent easier on the contestant as compared with the old-time all-around championship and that this former test was run off in a single afternoon with only a five-minute intermission between the events, you marvel at the capacity for punishment possessed by such athletic giants as Fred Thomson, Thorpe, Sheridan, Ed Merrill, the younger Thomson and Jim Donahue.

It is, of course, impossible to rate the ability of the various all-around record holders in any fair order because the best of the old-timers often had very little competition to spur them on to their limit, but I have always figured that Fred Thomson was the best "Big Man" with Thorpe a close second and that Jim Donahue was the premier "Small Man" and in a class by himself.

To properly discriminate between the old and new event it must be understood that formerly the 56-pound weight, the hammer throw and the half-mile walk took the place of the present discus, javelin and 400 meters events.

Under the old scheme of things the big fellows had the edge on the small chaps because it takes beef to handle the 56 and hammer, whereas the decathlon with a surplus of light field events throws the advantage toward the middleweight performer.

The walk was the particular stumbling block to most of the entries because there is nothing quite so tiring as the strain that comes with heel-and-toe competition.

Furthermore, the events were so juggled that the athlete had to shift rapidly from one form of leg strain to another that combined leg strain with back strain and practically without any rest in between owing to the small entry list. And still they carried on, these old-timers, often without any particular training other than the normal training schedule that came during the spring months.

THOMSON SELF-MADE

Fred Thomson of Occidental was essentially a self-made champion in that he lacked at the start no particular aptitude for any one event and the same may be said of "Pelican," his brother, and a one-time holder of the championship. This does not mean that he lacked the instruction that was necessary to start him on the way to national honors for it so happened that Dr. Ed Merril was coach of Occidental College and it is certain that he was, at that time, the most competent instructor in all-around events in this country.

It so happens that the exploits of Big Ed Merrill were better known in the Middle West, but I have not forgotten my first glimpse of him when he competed for Beloit College in the Western Conference championships.

On that particular day he was entered in seven events, three of which, the high and low hurdles and 100, called for heats and, as I remember he won first in the low hurdles and 440 and placed in three or four others.

All in all he was a track team himself and in other seasons the star of the basketball, football and baseball teams. All of which means a great deal because he was competing against such men as Archie Hahn of Michigan, Moloney of Chicago, and others of Olympic caliber.

Jim Donahue was, as I have said, in a class by himself and in the present-day decathlon he would undoubtedly be pre-eminent by reason of his ability to develop a skillful manipulation of the implements.

Of course, the greatest asset in the possession of both Donahue and Fred Thomson was that indomitable attribute which we sometimes refer to as the "fighting heart," and it is due to my recognition of this most important factor that I make my selection.

Another brave figure in the line-up of great all-round performers is that of the late Charley Richardson of Santa Paula High School and later a student at the University of Southern California. Richardson competed for the university during his freshman years and in a single meet against the strong California team won something like twenty points, winning the hammer throw with a throw of approximately 140-odd feet, the pole vault at 11ft. 6in., the shot at better than 42ft., and placing second in the high and broad jump with very respectable marks.

He vaulted that year within two inches of the world's record and would have shattered it had he been able to secure a strong enough spruce pole. In the Stanford meet he snapped three poles within fifteen minutes, and in spite of this cleared close to the record.

La Verne Bows to Whittier in Track Festival

WHITTIER, March 12.—In the first dual track meet that Whittier College has staged in over ten years the Poet team swamped the La Verne Brethern by a 90-41 score. Oak Pendleton of Whittier was the scoring star, gathering three firsts and two seconds. The Poets garnered all the points in the mile, two-mile and broad jump. Coach "Swede" Evans was cleased with the showing of the Whittier team after such a long period of inactivity in track.

Results:

100-yard dash—Won by Pendleton (W.), M. Brewsberger (L.V.) second, Adams (W.) third. Time, 10s.

Mile run—Won by Mills (W.) Strinefield (W.) second, Laurence (W.) third. Time, 4m. 58s.

Pole vault—Won by Pendleton (W.), Brooks (L.V.) second, McClary (W.) third. Distance, 11ft. 11in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by R. Brewsberger (L.V.) Tomlinson (W.) second, Laurence (W.) third. Time, 17 2-10s.

440-yard run—Won by Mahaffey (L.) Verrick (W.) second, Springfield (W.) third. Time, 54s.

880-yard run—Won by Reese (W.) Mills (W.) second, Mahoney (L.V.) third. Time, 2: 9-10s.

Discus—Won by Gates (W.) Pendleton (W.) second, Boots (L.V.) third. Distance, 119ft. 11in.

High jump—Won by Hungbirt (W.), Lehner (L.V.) second, Baker (W.) third. Height, 5ft. 6in.

Shotput—Won by Lehner (L.V.), Pendleton (W.) second, Weaver (W.) third. Distance, 39ft. 9½in.

Two-mile run—Won by Stringfield (W.) Gates (W.) second, Laurence (W.) third. Time, 11m. 34 5-10s.

Broad jump—Won by Baker (W.) Adams (W.) second, Hungbirt (W.) third. Distance, 19ft. 6½in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Turner (W.), M. Brewsberger (L.V.) second, Tomlinson (W.) third. Time, 27s.

220-yard dash—Won by Pendleton (W.), M. Brewsberger (L.V.) second, Maria (P.) third. Time, 23 3-10s.

Relay—Won by Pomona (Kemp, Shoot, Amazon and Welsh.) Time, 1m. 34 8-10s.

Long Beach in Track Win Over Glendale Squad

LONG BEACH, March 12.—Coach Norman Barker's Long Beach High School track team upset all the dope this afternoon when they defeated the highly touted Glendale aggregation in a dual meet by 61½ to 51½ points. The Long Beach boys took only six first places while their opponents captured seven, but the Seaside lads gathered the most place points which in the final check-up carried off the meet.

Wickoff of Glendale turned in another of his fast performances, when he captured the hundred in ten flat from a fast field. Long Beach surprised the Glendale youngsters by running off with the relay after a tight race. In a preliminary meet the Long Beach Class C team defeated the Glendale squad by 37 points to 31.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Wickoff (G.) Sheen (G.) second, Kaan (G.) third. Time, 10s. flat.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Crissman (L.) Roberts (L.) second, Hall (L.) third. Time, 16 2-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Patrick (G.) Webb (G.) Scobrit (L.) third. Time, 2m. 8 4-10s.

440-yard low hurdles—Won by Mahaffey (L.) Verrick (G.) Kaan (G.) Time, 32 6-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Sheen (G.) Wickoff (G.) Mittelstedt (L.) Time, 23 2-10s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Halstead (G.) Hall (L.) Copeland (G.) Time, 27 1-10s.

One-mile run—S. Hall (L.) Hayden (L.) Lanagan (G.) Time, 4m. 44 4-10s.

One-mile relay—Won by Long Beach, Chilcresh, West, Goodman, Mittelstedt. Time, 1m. 32s.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Wickoff (G.) Leder (L.) Height, 10ft. 11in for winner.

Discus—Won by Taylor (L.) Doty (A.) second, Bower (W.) third. Distance, 106ft. 6in.

High jump—Won by Nelson (A.) Mitchell (A.) second, Bond (A.) third. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Shotput—Won by Taylor (A.) Nelson (A.) second, Doty (A.) third. Distance, 39ft. 7in.

Broad jump—Won by R. Parslow (A.) Doty (A.) second, O. Mohler (A.) third. Distance, 19ft. 6½in.

Pirate Cinder Stars Capture Track Contest

SANTA ANA, March 12.—A championship in track will probably be added to that of baseball and basketball for the Pasadena Junior College this year, judging by the way in which the Pirate cinderpath athletes decisively outpointed the Santa Ana Junior College track team by a score of 95 to 36, here this afternoon in the first of the Southern California Junior College Conference meets.

Outstanding among the results was the sensational performance of James "Slick" Stocks, dusky athlete and former star at Pasadena High School. Stocks accumulated a flock of places for a total of 19 points and high-point honors. He was first in the shot put, the broad jump and the javelin throw, second in the discus throw and in a tie with four of his team-mates for second in the high jump.

Mile run—Jessup (P.) first, McGinnis (P.) second, Field (S.A.) third. Time, 5m. 2 2-10s.

100-yard dash—Calnon (P.) first, Talbot (P.) second, Lane (P.) third. Time, 10 2-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—MacMillan (S.A.) first, Waddell (S.A.) second, Simpson (P.) third. Time, 18 2-10s.

440-yard dash—McIntyre (S.A.) first, Gust (P.) second, Squires (S.A.) third. Time, 54 2-10s.

Two-mile run — McInnis (P.) first, Grisst (S.A.) second, Jessup (P.) third. Time, 11m. 5 2-10s.

880-yard run—Eitzer (S.A.) first, Ramsey (P.) second, Seelig (S.A.) third. Time, 2m. 9 2-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Calnon (P.) first, Dawes (P.) second, Lawry (P.) third. Time, 28 2-10s.

220-yard dash—Calnon (P.) first, Scovell (P.) second, Talbot (P.) third. Time, 23 1-10s.

Shot put—Stocks (P.) won, Stewart (P.) second, Reinhardt (S.A.) third. Distance, 39ft. 7½in.

Pole vault—Addis (P.) and Johnson (P.) tied for first, Roselle (S.A.) second. Height, 10ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Stocks (P.) first, Scovell (P.) second, Collins (P.) third. Distance, 21ft. 7in.

Discus—Stewart (P.) first, Stock (P.) second, Reinhardt (S.A.) third. Distance, 122ft. 2½in.

High jump—A. Larsen (P.) first, J. Larsen (P.) Addis (P.) Simpson (P.) and Stocks (P.) tied for second.

Javelin—Stocks (P.) first, Morris (S.A.) second, Stewart (S.A.) third. Distance, 155ft. 3in.

Relay—Won by Santa Ana (Squiles, Martin, Twist and McIntyre.) Time, 3m. 44 2-10s.

WISCONSIN TRACKMEN COP TITLE

Ohio State Athletes Grab Second Honors in Indoor Meet; Iowa Third

CHICAGO, March 12. (AP)—The cardinal of Wisconsin flashed to a surprising victory in the Western Conference indoor track and field championship meet tonight.

The Badgers, scoring in eight of the ten events, chiefly through the brilliant performances of Charles McGinnis, winner of three first places, piled up a total of 28 points, with Ohio State second with eighteen. Iowa was third with 14½.

Michigan was fourth in the table of points with 12 and Illinois fifth with 11. Chicago was sixth with 9½ and Northwestern seventh with 9. Minnesota pulled up in eighth place with 8 points and Purdue ninth with 1. Indiana was the only conference team that failed to break into the scoring.

The summary:

Mile run—Won by Kennedy (Ohio State.) Rue (Illinois) second, Petajs (Wisconsin) third, Little (Purdue) fourth. Time, 4m. 30 2-10s.

Shot put—Won by Douglas (Wisconsin.) Caitlin (Minnesota) second, Kriss (Ohio State) third, Ohlheiser (Michigan) fourth. Time, 53 3-10s.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by McGinnis (Wisconsin.) Cooper (Michigan) second, Otteness (Minnesota) third. Time, 7 6-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Hunn (Iowa.) Hornberger (Michigan) second, John Eola (Wisconsin) third, Dugan (Chicago) fourth.

Shotput — Won by Leon (Illinois.) 47ft. 8in.; Lewis (Northwestern) second, 46ft. 4½in.; Karsten (Northwestern) third, 45ft. 6½in.; Forwold (Iowa) fourth, 44ft. 4½in.

Running high jump—Won by McGinnis (Wisconsin.) 6ft. 1in.; Burg (Chicago) second, 6ft. 4¼in.; Reisig (Northwestern) third, 6ft. 2in.; Thomas (Iowa) and Bennett (Chicago) tied for fourth, 6ft. New conference record, former record 5ft. 6¼in. made by D. V. Alberts, Illinois, in 1925.

50-yard dash—Won by Kriss (Ohio State.) Hester (Michigan) second, Hermann (Northwestern) third, Cabal (Iowa) fourth. Time, 5 5-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Williams (Chicago.) Hoffman (Ohio State) second, Erickson (Wisconsin) third, Sitting (Illinois) fourth. Time, 1m. 59 5-10s.

TONDORF TAKES ON FORBES AT PASADENA

Frankie Tondorf, the former gob, and Frankie Forbes of Oakland have been matched for the ten-round main event at the Pasadena Armory Thursday night. It is a rematch for which Crown City fans have been yelling, for this pair had a great eight-round draw at the armory several months ago.

Patsy Flannagan, who won the main event last week at the armory, will meet Ralph Lincoln, a wonderful boxer, in the four-round semifinal at 130 pounds.

Three other four-round bouts are on the card as follows:

Joe Bailey vs. Jimmy Carter, 142 pounds; Pal Brown vs. Vic Pertley, 185 pounds; Red Bennett vs. Tony Gomes, 130 pounds.

HACKLEY TAKES ON LONG AT WILMINGTON

A return match between Don (Terror) Long of Oakland and Jimmy Hackley of San Pedro is on tap at the Wilmington Bowl Wednesday night.

The semifinal brings together another rematch between Frankie Boldt and Joe Burns. Burns and Boldt staged a great six-round draw recently and harbor fight fans have been looking forward to a return fight for some time. George Lopes faces Ray Billalobas at the featherweight poundage in the six-round special. Young Bello meets Louis Sternberg and Billy (Red) Wells clashes with Jimmy Dolan in the four-rounders.

CHILEAN FIGHTER SAILS

VALPARAISO (Chile) March 12. (AP) Stanislaus Loayza, Chilean lightweight, sailed for New York today to resume his ring activities in the United States. He is accompanied by Eleicer Ortega, Chilean middleweight champion.

OLDEST IN THE WEST

The Fort Wayne (Ind.) basketball team in the professional league is believed to be the oldest professional cage team playing the game west of New York State.

ARMOUR WRESTS GOLF SCORING LEAD FROM BOB CRUICKSHANK

The regiment of veteran professionals that swept through California, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, copping big money prizes and high golf honors, has struck a terrible snag in Florida, where William Burke, the young ex-caddy of Clearwater, has been acting as an efficient giant killer. Burke's showing in his newest victory, the Central Florida open, where he made a medal of 290, gives him an average of 72 5-11 strokes per round for eleven rounds. This keeps him up among the leaders.

Cruickshank slipped rather badly in the Central Florida open, where his medal was 307, compared to Armour's 296. Bill Mehlhorn also has lost ground.

The averages:

Player—	18-hole rounds played.	Total strokes.	Low score.	Average per round.
G. Sarazen, New York	12	861	68	71 3-4
M. Smith, New York	8	504	69	72
H. Hampton, Memphis	8	578	69	72 1-4
W. Burke, Clearwater, Fla.	11	797	67	72 5-11
J. Hutchison, Chicago	8	580	67	72 1-2
Gil Nicholls, Pasadena, Fla.	3	218	71	72 2-3
W. Klein, New York	19	1387	68	73
J. Farrell, New York	18	1319	69	73 5-18
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	19	1394	69	73 7-19
Leo Diegel, Los Angeles	11	809	71	73 6-11
T. Armour, Washington	45	3306	68	73 7-18
R. Cruickshank, New York	41	3014	67	73 21-41
Al Espinosa, Chicago	20	1474	71	73 7-10
J. Turnesa, New York	34	2508	68	73 13-17
E. Loos, Chicago	18	1330	70	73 8-9
W. Mehlhorn, unattached	37	2735	65	73 34-37
J Kirkwood, New York	23	1709	70	74 7-23
J. Golden, Patterson, N. J.	34	2527	69	74 11-34
H. Cooper, Los Angeles	15	1115	70	74 1-3
C. Guest, Hollywood	11	818	70	74 4-11
L. Ayton, Chicago	15	1119	71	74 3-5
E. Dudley, Oklahoma City	26	1942	70	74 9-13
H. Martin, Los Angeles	19	1424	70	74 18-19
W. Hunter, Los Angeles	19	1425	69	75
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	16	1183	71	75 1-11
L. Nabholtz, Cleveland	30	2257	69	75 7-30
W. Hagen, Pasadena	8	604	71	75 1-2
M. Brady, New York	41	3105	69	73 30-41
C. Walker, Oklahoma City	24	1824	69	76
W. Reid, Detroit	12	915	72	76 1-4
G. Kerrigan, Long Beach	11	839	72	76 3-11

Note—All scores made in tournament play.

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Miami Beach open—Gene Sarazen, 277.
Monterey Peninsula open—Harry Cooper, 293.
Sacramento open—Joe Turnesa, 287.
Santa Clara Valley open—Bill Mehlhorn, 207 (54 holes.)
Miami open—Gene Sarazen, 289.
Long Beach (Cal.) open—Tommy Armour, 207 (54 holes.)
Los Angeles open—Bobby Cruickshank, 282.
El Paso open—Tommy Armour, 288.
San Antonio open—Bobby Cruickshank, 292.
Shreveport open—Joe Turnesa, 282.
Hot Springs open—Bobby Cruickshank, 296.
Florida open—William Burke, 288.
Florida west Coast Open—Gil Nicholls, 218 (54 holes.)
Central Florida open—William Burke, 290.

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SANTA BARBARA POLOISTS HERE

Channel City Horsemen Meet Classy Midwick Team

Pacific Coast Six Goal Play Gets Under Way Today

Maj. Fleischmann to Lead Northern Invaders

Santa Barbara's polo team, headed by Maj. Max C. Fleischmann, nationally known sportsman, will occupy the spotlight this afternoon at the Midwick Country Club, when they meet a squad of Midwick riders in a match game in the opening engagement of the Pacific Coast six-goal championship. Today's contest will mark the return of Maj. Fleischmann to Southern California polo circles, where he was one of the leading figures for a number of years. Maj. Fleischmann has been playing polo for the past few years at Florida, but he recently gave that up to come back to his first love here.

Just a short time ago Maj. Fleischmann built a beautiful polo plant on his estate at Santa Barbara and organized a fast team for West Coast polo tournament games. He will be welcomed back by the fans here, who remember his daring riding in games a few years back. As a member of the famous Riverside team of 1923, Maj. Fleischmann took part in one of the most exciting games ever played at the Midwick Country Club field. On that memorable occasion Harry East, Fred Roe, Fred Prince, and Fleischmann played the Midwick "Big Four" and went down to defeat by one goal after an extra period of play. The Midwick team then went East and startled the nation by copping the open championship.

On Fleischmann's team this afternoon will be Hale Marsh, R. St. Clair and Warren Jennings. Fleischmann is the highest rated man on the team. He rates four goals under United States Polo rules. The Midwick team today will be made up of the following riders: J. A. Wigmore, Neil McCarthy, Howland Paddock and Leslie Barnes Combs. This outfit is considered one of the fastest of the mallet junior set. Two other Midwick teams and the Tenth Cavalry will take a shot at the six-goal honors this week after the Santa Barbara outfit makes its bid today.

CHAMPIONSHIP POLO ON IN NORTH TODAY

DEL MONTE, March 12.—Midwick Country Club, boasting one of the strongest polo teams ever gathered together in the West, tomorrow will face the undefeated Del Monte team in the Pacific Coast open championship, and Midwick has descended upon Del Monte in full strength this time, determined to down the "local four." The Midwick team rates twenty-eight goals. Eric Pedley and Elmer Boeseke will make up the Midwick scoring combination, while Arthur Perkins, rated at eight goals, and Carleton Burke will defend the Midwick goal. The Del Monte team, made up of Harry C. Hunt, Harry East, Capt. Selby McCreery and Wing Commander P. K. Wise, has yet to meet defeat. Early in the season when R. C. Schwerin was playing for Del Monte, he suffered a bad fall in the high-goal game at Midwick and Teddy Miller took his place with the result that the Del Mont's four were beaten. But since McCreery has been on the Del Monte team it has not tasted defeat once.

KENNY STOPPED BY STAFFORD IN RING GO

Sailor Jess Stafford stopped Leroy Kenny in the fifth round of the scheduled eight-round main event at the Main-street Athletic Club last night. Tony Fuente was scheduled to appear in Stafford's place, but was barred because of his participation in the Wrigley Field show last Tuesday. Evans Fortune and Tiger Robinson fought a six-round draw in the semifinal. Jack Lamson stopped Bill Nevas in the second round. Carl Bennett knocked out Ollie Benns in the third. Herbert Turchi kayoed Tony Archer in one round.

DOCTORS ADVISE DEMPSEY TO UNDERGO SPINE OPERATION; EX-CHAMP IN BAD CONDITION

BY GEORGE SHAFFER
[Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune]

Six physicians, consulting over the prone figure of Jack Dempsey, have answered the query:

"What was the matter with Dempsey when he fought Tunney in Philadelphia?"

Their answer, in the form of a recommendation that Dempsey enter the hospital for an operation at the base of his spine, has been carried to San Diego by Dempsey.

JACK DEMPSEY

The former heavyweight champion, who has a hatred of hospitals, will revolve the recommendations of his doctors for the next few days, while he takes a look over his stable of race horses at the Tia Juana race track and attends the Coffroth Handicap on Sunday.

He will give his decision to the doctors after he sells his racing stable and returns to Hollywood with Mrs. Dempsey from San Diego next week.

Dempsey looked the exact opposite of ill health in any form while he discussed his last four weeks of X-ray pictures and daily physician's consultations.

"I feel fine right now," he said. "Of course, I realize that the doctors know their business, but I had got all set to open a training camp in the woods within a week."

Dempsey has one dominant wish: To get back into rough clothes outdoors and train for a fight.

Weighing against this wish are the doctors' words. The physicians who have been called in on Jack's case are L. J. Huff of Hollywood Hospital, Dr. Warren Clark, under whose care the former heavyweight champion recently underwent five operations on his left hand and left arm, while recovering from an attack of blood poisoning here; Dr. C. G. Snow, diagnostician; Dr. Earl Wilson, Dr. Clair Wilson and Dr. J. R. Martin.

Their advice to Dempsey dismayed the gladiator.

"It seems to me I could go into training and shortly get into perfect condition," he said, "but they tell me that I have to be afraid of a complete breakdown, that hard training might cause me serious trouble."

If there ever was a study in puzzlement, it was Dempsey shedding his 211 pounds of well-fed contentment in his nervous contemplation of the orders for an operation.

Dempsey's trouble originated in a remote fight six or seven years ago when he was knocked down. In the fall he chipped a bone at the base of the spine. Nothing happened for some time, but the bone and muscles gradually developed a friction point, and a spot of infection set in.

Dempsey underwent an operation by Dr. Brendon in New York about five years ago. The trouble did not fully clear up, as was expected, and in the last year or so the infection spread. Eventually it permeated Dempsey's system. During the last year he suffered three outbreaks of blood poison, one in Hot Springs, one at Atlantic City, just before the Tunney fight, and the latest and most serious less than two months ago when the doctors for a time were fighting against gangrene in his left hand and wrist.

Dempsey is informed that an operation is the only sure way to drain his system of the pus. If he does not have the operation he may be continually subject to outbreaks like that at Atlantic City, sapping his strength, bringing sleeplessness and making him powerless to raise his arms full swing.

Dempsey demands that nothing of what his doctors have said is to be construed as an alibi about his fight with Tunney, or to detract from Tunney's championship victory.

"Tunney is a good boxer and a fine fellow and he won his fight on its merits," Dempsey said.

AZTECS TRIP REDLANDS

San Diego State College Track Athletes Trounce Bulldogs 81 to 59 in South

SAN DIEGO, March 12.—Assuming a safe lead on a steady inflow of second and third place points, Coach C. E. Peterson's San Diego State College track-and-field team defeated the Redlands University squad here this morning in the first dual meet of the season for the local outfit, 81 to 59.

Mott, San Diego weight man, set new State College records in the javelin and shot. He also took first place in the discus and was third in the high jump to lead in the scoring with 16 points to his credit. Mott's best toss in the javelin was 166ft 9in., and his best mark in the shot 40ft. 11in.

Boydstun, captain of the San Diego team, beat out Bruce, Redlands captain, in the 120-yard high hurdles, and was second in the scoring with 14 1-4 points. Bruce was high for Redlands, with 11 points.

100-yard dash—Won by Hart (S.D.) Morisch (R.) second, Worden (S.D.) third. Time, 10 8-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Worden (S.D.) Hunt (S.D.) second, Hirtsch (R.) third. Time, 23 4-10s. (New State college record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Wilson (R.) Ulmer (R.) and Gilliesil (S.D.) tied for second. Height, 10ft. 6in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Boydstun (S.D.) Bruce (R.) second, Sorensen (R.) third. Time, 16 2-10s.

Discus—Won by Mott (S.D.) Ford (R.) second, Hall (S.D.) third. Distance, 120ft. 10in.

Mile run—Won by Dotz (R.) Gorst (S.D.) second, Hatter (R.) third. Time, 4m. 41 8-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Worden (S.D.) Fox (S.D.) second, J. Fox (R.) third. Time, 54 4-10s.

Discus—Won by Mott (S.D.) Sulley (S.D.) second, Sweazea (R.) third. Distance, 120ft. 10in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Boydston (S.D.) C. Fox (S.D.) second, Bruce (R.) third. Time, 26s.

High jump—Bruce (R.) and Garner (R.) tied for first, Mott (S.D.) third. Height, 5ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by Mott (S.D.) Sulley (S.D.) second, J. Fox (R.) third. Distance, 40ft. 11in. (New State college record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Dotz (R.) Crosby (S.D.) second, Hatter (R.) third. Time, 10m. 36 5-10s.

Broad jump—Won by Bruce (R.) Boydstun (S.D.) second, Garner (R.) third. Distance, 21ft. 2in.

220-yard run—Won by Curtis (R.) Gorst (S.D.) second, Fuhler (S.D.) third. Time, 23 5-10s. (New State college record.)

Javelin throw—Won by Mott (S.D.) Peterson (S.D.) second, Sorensen (R.) third. Distance, 166ft. 9in. (New State college record.)

Mile relay—Won by San Diego (Hart, Boydstun, C. Fox, Worden.) Time, 3m. 34s.

POMONA BEATS CALTECH

(Continued from First Page)

than Hartley Widdess's conference mark of 133ft. 7in. However, Hall must eclipse the former Pomona captain's toss in the conference meet before the new mark goes down in the books. Hall gets credit for a new Pomona College mark and a new conference-athlete record, whatever that means.

The recent ruling, which states that a conference record can be made only in the all-conference meet at the close of the season, has been criticised in some quarters. Strehle pointed out yesterday that it was adopted principally because some dual meets are run off without enough competent officials and records made under such conditions would not be accepted in most circles.

The quarter, half and two-mile were all exciting races. Schultz took the pole at the start of the one-lap event, held it until the back stretch when Willard Rew of Pomona nosed to the front. Schultz put on a terrific burst of speed on the final turn, however, and left Rew well to the rear. The Caltech captain can probably do 50 flat if pressed.

CORWIN TRIUMPHS

In the half-mile, Roy Corwin of Pomona waited until the next to last turn before he passed Meserve of Caltech. The latter, a long-legged chap, began to pick up on his rival at the final curve, but Corwin put on extra steam and won by ten yards.

The two-mile found Shields of Caltech defeating Rentchler of Pomona after the two had run stride for stride during the first four laps. First one held the lead and then the other. Shields was running easily when the fifth lap started, while Rentchler developed a cramp in his stomach. It looked for a while as if the Pomona man would have to drop out, but he gamely stuck to his guns. At one time he was running fourth, with hardly any stride. Somehow he managed to put on steam and came in second.

Dick Bell of Pomona surprised by winning the high hurdles, while Perry and Forester of Tech came up with a lot of speed to shut out Capt. Steve Turner of the Sagehens.

PERRY'S DEFEAT HURT

Perry's defeat in the lows was a tough one. He had a one-yard lead over Maxwell at the final hurdle, but stepped on the barrier and went at on his face. It looked for a second as if Maxwell and French would spill also, as Perry sprawled all over the landscape. The Caltech boy was a cinch to win, had he not collided with the timber.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Schultz (S.T.) Pinney (P.) second, Darling (C.T.) third. Time, 9 8-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Schultz (C.T.) Darling (C.T.) second, Pinney (P.) third. Time, 21 8-10s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Bell (P.) Perry (C.T.) second, Forster (C.T.) third. Time, 15 3-10s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Maxwell (P.) French (P.) second, Coombs (C.T.) third. Time, 26 2-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Schultz (C.T.) Rew (P.) second, Lyon (C.T.) third. Time, 51 2-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Corwin (P.) Meserve (C.T.) second, Winn (P.) third. Time, 2m. 8 1-10s.

Mile run—Won by Fisher (P.) White (P.) second, Hutton (C.T.) third. Time, 4m. 39 4-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Shields (C.T.) first.

Relay—Won by Pomona (F. Phelps, Corwin, H. Phelps, Rew.) Time, 3m. 32s.

FIELD EVENTS

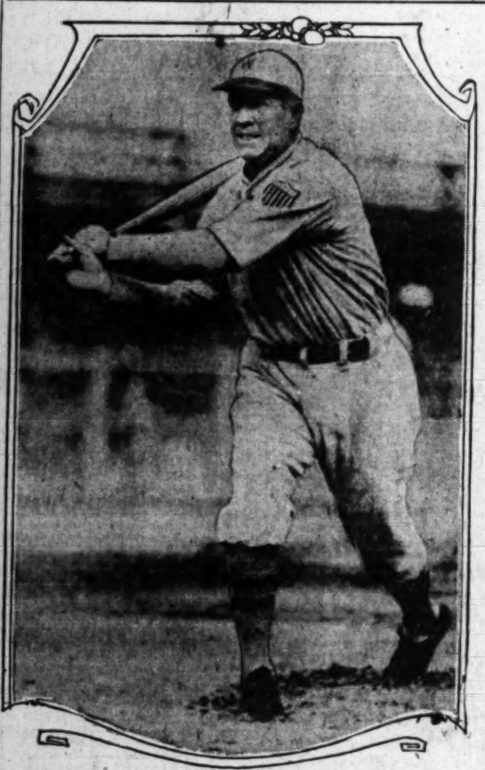
High jump—Won by Turner (P.) Vredenburgh (P.) Bell (P.) and Stagnell (P.) tie for second. Height, 5ft. 9in.

Broad jump—Won by French (P.) Jeans (C

Bill Lane's Hollywood Stars Battle Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field This Afternoon

THE NEWEST SOLON

It's Tris Speaker, ex-Cleveland manager, who will be seen in center field for Bucky Harris's Washington club this season. Tris doesn't look at all bad in a Washington uniform and Capital City fans believe that he will help the Solons get back into the World's Series racket once more after a year's leave of absence. [P. & A. photo]



ROOT HAS GREAT CONTROL

Wise-Crackers Back Up as Former Angel Star Wins Regularly for Cubs on Mound

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

AVALON (Cal.) March 12.—He hasn't a thing except a little speed was what the experts said of Charley Root when the Cubs took him from the Los Angeles team a year ago. When he finally got into major league games the same was said of him but despite the wise cracks of the self-elected prognosticators he started to win and kept on winning. The trouble with the dopesters was that they overlooked the fellow's amazing control, and control is about 75 per cent of any man's pitching.

Grover Alexander has for nineteen years been one of the game's greatest pitchers because he could and can figure tively, throw a ball through a knothole. With his control he has a boasted tremendous speed, a little of which he still possesses. Alex also has a peculiar delivery. He pitched with such ease that he merely drew back and let the ball fly. He had the ball on the batter before the latter knew what was happening. These few assorted things were what made Alexander a pitcher, Root is a pitcher for exactly the same reason.

CHARLEY ROOT

Still another factor plays an important part in Root's work. He is possessed of what in parlor language would be spoken of as anatomical fortitude. He thinks he knows how to pitch and never is afraid to demonstrate. He doesn't try to dodge the tough teams and, unlike many stars, doesn't balk when called upon out of turn to save a game for some weakening mate. He always is ready and his record of last year shows that nobody at any time made merry with his offerings. When beaten it was usually by one run and when he won it usually was by 3 to 1, 2 to 0, or some such close score.

There is only one thing that Root can do to make himself even a better slabber. His fast ball cannot be improved upon. He owns a very ordinary curve, but it is good because he can throw it where he wants it. For a change of pace he employs just an ordinary slow ball and this is the thing that could stand improvement. If he could learn to master a knuckle

TROJANS LOSE TO BRONCOS

(Continued from First Page)

Owens scoring, and Power going to third. Simoni went in to hit for Campisi, and after taking two straight strikes lifted one high over Galindo's head for three bases, scoring both runners.

Neither team scored in the ninth, and the Bronchos came through, as related, in the tenth.

Dick Schuis hurled classy ball for the local talent. He uncorked a terrific fast ball that whiffed no less than six of the enemy. He was charged with the defeat, but this was no fault of his own. The whole team was functioning poorly. Badgro, Floyd Welch and Kreiger each smacked out two blows for the home talent, while Power gathered a brace for the visitors. The score:

SANTA CLARA	AB	R	H	O	A
Morey, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	1	4	2
Sherf, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Owens, 1b	3	1	0	14	0
Butler, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Falk, 3b	3	1	1	0	2
Power, rf	2	2	2	1	0
Regan, c	3	0	0	0	2
Williams, s	2	2	0	3	2
Lowe, p	2	0	0	0	0
Campisi, p	0	0	0	0	0
Draper, p	1	0	0	0	0
Simoni, x	1	0	1	0	0
Total	32	7	6	25	14

U.S.C.	AB	R	H	O	A
Mal'y, 2b, ss	4	1	0	2	4
Caballero, 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Galindo, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Badgro, cf	4	1	1	1	0
A. Welch, ss	1	0	0	0	2
Kreiger, 3b	3	1	2	1	1
Maniere, 1b	1	0	0	6	0
Gorman, 1b	3	0	0	3	0
F. Welch, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Gibson, c	3	0	0	7	2
Guild, p	1	0	0	0	1
Schuis, p	3	0	0	0	0
Guilebard, q	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	6	10	29	10

Two U.S.C. men out bunting on third strike, foul.
One Santa Clara man out, interfering with throw.
x—Batted for Campisi in 8th.
q—Batted for Gibson in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Santa Clara	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	—7
Base hits	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	—6
U.S.C.	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	—5
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	4	0	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Scherf, Owens, Falk, Maloney (2,) Caballero, Badgro, A. Welch, Gibson (2.) Innings pitched—By Lowe, 6 1-3; Campesi, 1 1-3; Guild, 3. Credit victory to Draper. Charge defeat to Schuis. Struck out—By Draper, 1; Guild, 2; Schuis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Lowe, 5; Draper, 1; Guild, 2; Schuis, 4. Hit by Falk.—Lowe. Stolen bases—Morey, Miller (2,) Owens, Falk (2,) Power (2,) Williams, Maloney, Galindo, Badgro, Gorman, F. Welch. Three-base hits—Power, Kreiger. Two-base hit—Badgro. Sacrifice hits—Caballero, Galindo. Double play—Scherf to Owens. Time of game—2h. 35m. Umpires—Green and Lithock.

O'CONNOR MEETS LONG IN CULVER CITY RING

Mike O'Connor meets Charley Long in the ten-round main event of next Thursday night's fistic program at the Culver City stadium. The bout marks the debut of Jimmy Murray as matchmaker, the arena being under entirely new management.

O'Connor hails from Canada and claims the welterweight championship of that territory. His recent victory over Tom Patrick stamps him as one of the best boys in this region. Long, a colored boy, is a member of Larney Lichtenstein's stable. Charley has a fine record here.

Ham Jenkins faces Jackie Johnson of Seattle in the six-round semi-wind-up. Other bouts are Eddie Feeley vs. Mike Flores, Toby Montoya vs. Benny Palmer and Bobby Garcia vs. Carlos Navia.

SERAPHS LOSE OUT IN TENTH

Bruins Land on Weathersby for Winning Runs

Art Jahn Wallops Home Run and Three Singles

Wildness of Angel Hurlers and Boots Aid Cubs

(Continued from First Page)

Groundkeeper Ed Parker to apply the roller on the field after Goes and Westervelt got through their efforts.

USE THREE HURLERS

"Sheriff" Fred Blake, Gomer Wilson and Bush divided the hurling burden for the Cubs, with Wilson, a southpaw from Minneapolis, being nicked for six of the Cherub markers during his three-inning stay.

The Angels satrted off in front when, after two were out, Brazill got a lift on Adams's boot and scored on hits by Jahn and Weis. The Cubs got two in the second when Grimm walked, Freigau singled, Beck sacrificed and Hartnett singled the two runners across. Mattos yielded another run in the third when he walked Heathcote, who came around on Webb's infield hit, Wilson's infield out, and Grimm's sacrifice fly.

Then the Angels came back in their half of the third and proceeded to tie up the count, starting their rally after two were out once more. Brazill walked an dtook third on Jahn's safety to right. Weis walked and Hood got an infield hit when his bounder hopped too high for Adams, Brazill and Jahn scoring.

Both sides scored in the fifth, Adams and Heathcote drawing walks from Holmes and scoring on Hannah's wild heave to second, Wilson's infield out, and a wild pitch by the young Seraph slabster.

JAHN SWATS HOMER

G. Wilson walked Brazill to open the Angel fifth and Jahn followed with his swat over the garden wall. Weis singled off Wilson's glove and took second on Hood's infield out. Mitchell waved at three pitched balls, but Hannah slapped a single off the third-base cushion and Weis came home to put the Angels out in front.

The Angels continued their attack on the Cub southpaw in the sixth, putting over three more runs on hits by Cox, Jahn, Weis and Hood, combined with a walk to Jacobs and a sacrifice by Brazill.

Holmes weakened in the seventh and the Cubs pounded in four runs to once more tie the score. The visitors batted around in this frame, with three walks, an error by Holmes on an easy double-play chance, and hits by H. Wilson and Grimm accounting for the scoring.

The Cubs got two more in the eighth on hits by Bush, Adams and Webb, but the Angels duplicated the feat in their half of the round to tie the score for the third time of the afternoon. Score:

PICKUP ANGEL SCORE

CHICAGO CUBS	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	4	2	2	2	3
Heathcote, cf	1	2	0	3	0
Webb, lf	5	1	2	1	0
H. Wilson, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Freigau, 3b	3	1	1	1	2
Beck, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	4	0
Blake, p	0	0	0	1	0
Kelly, x	1	0	0	0	0
G. Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	2	1	1	0	1
a'hanson, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Cherry, z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	10	30	15

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Jacobs, 2b	5	1	1	1	5
Cox, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Brazill, lb	3	4	1	0	0
Jahn, lf	3	4	2	2	0
Weis, rf	5	2	4	4	0
Hood, lb	3	0	2	8	1
Mitchell, ss	5	0	0	2	3
Hannah, c	2	0	1	0	1
Mattos, p	2	0	0	0	0
Dwyer, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p	1	0	0	0	0
Sandberg, z	0	0	0	0	0
Dotson, xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Wiltersby, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	43	11	16	20	9

x—Batted for Blake in fourth.
xx—Batted for Mattos in fourth.
xxx—Batted for G. Wilson in seventh.
xxxx—Batted for Holmes in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	1	1	0	2	0	4	2	0	3—13
Base hits	1	1	2	0	1	0	2	2	0	1—10
Los Angeles	1	0	2	0	1	3	2	0	2	0—11
Base hits	3	0	2	0	3	4	1	2	1	0—16

SUMMARY

Errors—Adams, Beck, Mitchell, Hannah, Holmes, Weathersby. Innings pitched — By Blake, 3; Mattos, 4; G. Wilson, 3; Holmes, 2. Credit victory to Bush. Charge defeat to Weathersby. At bat—Off Blake, 12; Mattos, 12; G. Wilson, 14; Holmes, 12. Hits batted—Off Blake, 4; Mattos, 4; G. Wilson, 7; Holmes, 2. Runs scored—Off Blake, 3; Mattos, 5; G. Wilson, 6; Holmes, 4; Bush, 2; Weathersby, 4. Runs responsible for—Blake, 3; Mattos, 5; G. Wilson, 6; Holmes, 4; Bush, 2; Weathersby, 2. Struck out—By G. Wilson, 2; Holmes, 4; Bush, 1; Weathersby, 2. Bases on balls—Off Blake, 4; Mattos, 3; G. Wilson, 3; Holmes, 5; Weathersby, 1. Wild pitches—Holmes, Bush, Weathersby. Stolen bases—Jahn, Hood, Hannah. Two-base hit—Bush. Sacrifice hits—Beck, Grimm, Brazill, Stephenson, Webb. Runs batted in—Weis, 3; Hartnett, 2; Grimm, 3; Hood, 4; Wilson, 2; Jahn, 2; Hannah, Brazill, Webb, 2. Double plays—Mitchell to Jacobs to Hood; 2; Adams to Beck to Grimm; Beck to Adams to Grimm, 2; Freigau to Grimm. Passed ball—Churry. Time of game—2h. 15m. Umpires—Goes and Westervelt.

STRIBLING TO FIGHT SOON

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling has been matched for a ten-round bout at Boston the 17th inst. with Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, Walk Miller, the Georgian's manager, said today.

SPERAKS TO BE HARRIS'S ACE

Tris Changes Solons Into Great Club

TAMPA (Fla.) March 12. (AP)—Stanley Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, thinks Tris Speaker is his ace in the hole.

"I believe we had a good club before we grabbed 'Spoke,' and he makes it a great one," Harris said. "Speaker is one of the really great players in the game, but it is not so much what he will do in the outfield and at the bat—although he will do plenty—I am talking of now, but the use of the old gray matter he has under his gray hair.

"Spoke knows how to play the outfield and it will be a great thing for 'Goose' (Goslin) and Sam (Rice) to have him in there between them.

"Many a ball game has been lost because a sloppy hit was played just that way. It goes down in the box score columun as a hit, but with a smart outfield it wouldn't have been, and smart outfielding is just what we will have with Spoke in there."

Harris is confident that his team will win a lot of games but at the same time is not overconfident and is not claiming any pennant in March.

"This club has wonderful spirit and promises, from here, to be well balanced. We will have a world of speed, for all our younger players are fast."

The young manager was asked about his mound staff.

"Well, we have twenty-one and surely we should get six or seven good ones out of that bumper crop. Nobody on our club is worrying about Walter Johnson

"BUCKY" HARRIS

or Coveleskie, who are the only real veterans. They will be there. Fred Marberry is an experienced pitcher, but he's young in years."

Another thing Harris is counting upon is the team's likely looking reserve strength.

"If we bump into a jinx we have an antidote in the flock of good substitutes infield and outfield.

"All in all we are not downhearted."

TYRUS COULDN'T WAIT

Here we have that well-known Georgia Peach, Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who was ridded of a blight by some of Judge Landis's calcimine last winter, working out in the New York Giants' camp at Sarasota, Fla. Cobb was on his way to join the Philadelphia Athletics, with whom he will cavort this year, but couldn't resist the lure of taking one swing. Roger Bresnahan, Giant coach, is catching while John McGraw is acting in the role of umpire. [P. & A. photo]

SPRING TRAINING CAMP NEWS

ATLANTA, March 12. (AP)—Baseball's pennant inspired contingents fired a broadside at each other in all quarters today as exhibition contests held sway in Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

Walter Johnson

The bursting of diamond shrapnel echoed far and reached the ears of a number of grand old campaigners who have already been listed as casualties from the scattering fire of the last few days.

Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators prepared to retire far behind the Tampa trenches and leaves tomorrow for Washington, where he will rejoin his mates next month when they march northward for the summer of attacks and counter moves. Johnson's leg is fractured and will require careful nursing to have him in condition to toe the rubber by the season opening.

The "below the knee" injuries continued to follow the Nats and today their manager, Bucky Harris, had to watch the Senator-Giant battle from the sidelines at Sarasota. Bucky strained his ankle yesterday. He hopes to be back in harness by Monday. The Giants today were celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of John McGraw as a National League manager.

Babe Ruth, who also fell victim to a leg injury this week, hobbled about St. Petersburg today on a cane while the New York Yankees clashed with the Boston Braves in the same city.

Connie Mack's force continued to count ailments for while Howard Ehmke, pitcher, was back on duty following a tonsil operation, Al Simmons was out of the duel because of a sore shoulder.

The Chicago White Hose were forced to postpone their go with Shreveport of the Texas League at that point because of rain.

It was a day of routine in the camps of the Brooklyn Robins at Clearwater, St. Louis Cards at Avon Park, and the St. Louis Browns at Tarpon Springs. Uncle Wilbert Robinson told the Dodgers to loaf this afternoon following a three-hour batting practice during the morning.

MOSTIL NEVER TO PLAY BALL AGAIN

SHREVEPORT (La.) March 12. (AP) Physicians attending Johnny Mostil said today that the White Sox outfielder would never be able to play baseball again as a result of his recent attempt at suicide.

He slashed himself with a knife in the attempt and the physicians said that the tendons leading to the second and third fingers of his left hand were severed. While they were connected and will heal they are not expected to be normal again.

Mostil's condition showed improvement today and his physicians said the chances of infection were passing.

BEAVERS WALLOP COLORED GIANTS

SAN JOSE, March 12. (AP)—Portland's Beavers had an easy time beating the Oakland Colored Giants, 25 to 2, in an exhibition game here this afternoon.

Outfielder Lovelace of the Beavers hit a homer in the eighth inning with the bases loaded.

Tomorrow Portland plays the San Jose club in a return game. Joe Stortl, Los Angeles pitchers, will work in this game for Portland.

President Turner declared today that the seven-game series with the Philly Royal Colored Giants, which starts next Saturday here, will put his club in fairly good shape for the coming Coast League race.

DETROIT LOSES TO SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 12. (AP) The San Antonio Bears of the Texas League defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 1, this afternoon opening the exhibition series here. Walter Newman, young pitcher from Cuero, Tex., held the Tigers to one run and three hits in five innings and Sep Good finished the job by holding the Bengals runless the rest of the way and allowing only one hit. The weather was ideal with a bright warm sun

SEAL MANAGER CALLS OFF TILT

BOYLES SPRINGS, March 12. (AP)—Manager Nick Williams of the San Francisco Seals, called off the regular practice game here today, but gave the regulars a stiff two-hour work-out in bunting, batting, and fielding practice.

Twenty-five men, headed by their manager, will leave Boyes Springs tomorrow morning for Recreation Park, San Francisco, where they will open a five-day series with the Denver club, Western League, in the afternoon.

The balance of the squad will remain here under the direction of Andy Vargas, Seal catcher.

Oliver Mitchell, big pitcher, who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, was out in uniform today for the first time and had a stiff work-out. He will not accompany the Seals for the exhibition games.

A sprained ankle suffered by Andy Vargas, catcher, was found to be not as serious as first thought, and he will play in tomorrow's game between the San Francisco Midwinter League champions and the rookies, left in camp.

SEATTLE TRIMS ROYAL GIANTS

BAKERSFIELD, March 12. (AP)—Lining up a wrecking crew which knocked the ball to all corners of the field, the Seattle Indians swamped the Philadelphia Royal Colored Giants, 8 to 2, in the first of a four-game exhibition series this afternoon.

Fielding by Purdy, Ellsworth and Hudgens was a feature of the game, which attracted a crowd estimated at 1400 people. Easterling knocked his third home run of the training season over the left-field fence in the seventh inning with the bases empty.

Phil Brady, regular second baseman on the Buds, made a spectacular running catch and generally covered second in good form. The Indians meet the Giants again tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

EXHIBITION GAMES

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 12. (AP)—

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	1	4	1
San Antonio (T.)	4	7	2

Batteries—Holloway, Koutsik, Gibson and Bassler, Manion; Newman, Good and Wirts.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. (AP)—

	R.	H.	E.
Denver (Western)	3	10	1
Mission (Coast)	1	7	0

Batteries—Walker, Cash, Watts and Pitzer, Shroyer; Stanton, Christian, Ehrett and Whitney, Walters.

FORT MYERS (Fla.) March 12. (AP)—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (National)	3	6	3
Philadelphia (American)	5	11	0

Batteries—Carlson, Ulrich, Willoughby and Wilson, Jonnard; Gray, Walberg and Cochrane, Perkins.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12. (AP)—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (American)	3	5	1
New Orleans (Southern)	1	4	0

Batteries—Harriss, MacMillan, Russell and Hoffman; Lansaster, Reginia, Crawford and Corley.

SARASOTA (Fla.) March 12. (AP)—

	R.	H.	E.
Washington (American)	9	13	2
New York (National)	4	10	2

Batteries—Murray, Thurston, Hadley, Marquis and Tate; McQuillan, Greenfield and Hunby.

DENVER SQUAD BUMPS MONKS

Western Leaguers Cop from Missions, 3 to 1

Pfahler's Swat Gives Bears Winning Margin

Walker and Cash Hurl Fine Ball for Victors

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. (AP)—Denver showed the Missions how Western League ball is played by trouncing the Coast circuit squad, 3-1, in their exhibition game today. Airtight pitching by Denver, and bunched hits off Christian in the sixth when three runs came from as many safe blows, brought the visitors victory.

Walker pitched the first four innings for the Bears and did not allow the San Francisco club a hit while Cash who followed him was scored on once in the sixth. Murphy's double gave Denver one tally with Pfahler's single immediately following, scoring the other two runs.

The Missions and Denver will conclude their series tomorrow morning with the San Francisco Seals taking on the visitors for five games beginning in the afternoon.

Chaffey Trims Covina Squad in Dual Meet

Chaffey defeated Covina, 85 to 37, in a dual meet Friday afternoon. The only good performance was made by Fred Steiner, husky Chaffey weightman. Steiner tossed the discus 146 feet 4 inches.

The day was fine, but the track was in a poor condition for anyoutstanding records.

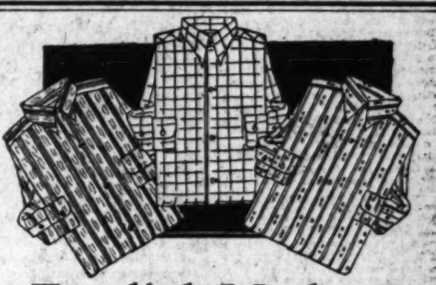
Steiner won the shot put with a toss of 47ft. 2in. Steiner suffered a slight slump as last week he tossed the pellet well over 49ft. Dorning took second over Millirnan, both of Chaffey, by an inch or two. Millirnan and Dorning have been putting the shot in friendly rivalry all of the season. So far the honors are about even.

Chaffey's relay team, composed of Cornelius, Mikami, Leech and Flaxman, defeated the Covina team.

BILLIARD CHAMPION BUSY

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)—Erwin Rudolph of Chicago will defend his newly won world's pocket billiard championship against the challenge of Harry Oswald, Pittsburgh professional, in a 450-point match here, the 24th, 25th and 26th inst., for a purse of $1300.

J. W. Robinson Co.



English Madras Shirts $4 3 for $11

ORDINARILY it would be impossible to buy these shirts for this price or near this price—for they are of English custom shirting usually reserved only for the exclusive shirt makers. J. W. Robinson Co. secured the shirtings through special purchase, in England, and have had them tailored to their own specifications.

Materials are jacquard woven madras; collar-attached or neckband styles; the collars perfectly-fitting and pre-shrunk in the bang. Patterns are light grounds with striped or checkered patterns or with self colored jacquard figures.

Shirts $4 each; 3 for $11

French Handkerchiefs $1.00

MEN'S fine French Handkerchiefs with woven or blocked designs are part of a large special purchase which brings the prices down. All have hand rolled hems.

There are also plain white taped linen handkerchiefs and satin-striped cottons in the special lot at $1.00 each.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

Greatest Weight Men on West Coast to Compete in Pacific Coast Title Meet Here

ALL EYES ON BIG FELLOWS

Star Shot and Discus Men to Compete Here

Pacific Athletes Seek to Maintain Record

All Set to Clean Up Again in I.C.4A. Meet

For several years Pacific Coast weight men have played important roles in the winning of national track-and-field championships for this section of the country and this season there is an even greater crop of weight men along the Pacific Slope than ever before.

The West's supremacy in the weights began in 1922. To date the leadership is new, but the consistency with which honors have fallen to western college men indicate that the reign of Pacific Coast weight men will not be short-lived.

But for a long quarter of an hour the western collegiate realm would be the possessor of world records in both the shot and discus. Back in 1909 Ralph Rose put the sixteen-pound weight fifty-one feet and the nation's strong men have been striving to shatter that mark ever since. During the college season of 1924 Glenn Hartranft of Stanford University got off a heave of 50ft. 11 3-4in. for the nearest approach that has ever been made to the long-established record.

Last year Clarence Houser of Southern California registered a put of 50ft. 7 1-4in. at the Pacific Coast Conference meet in Palo Alto. Houser weighed 189 pounds; Rose, stripped, 200 pounds in 1906. These men of the West are strong.

WEST HOLDS RECORD

The world's discus record has remained in the West since May 3, 1925, when Hartranft hurled the platter 157ft. 1 5-8in. to tear down the mark which had stood under the name of James Duncan since May 27, 1912. Duncan's mark was 156ft. 1 3-8in. One week before Hartranft's record in 1925 Houser had taken the record himself with a fling of 156ft. 8 1-4in. Last spring Houser set the present record of 158ft. 1 3-4in.

The Olympic discus mark and championship and the shot championship now rests in the West, due to the efforts of Houser. This same "little giant" holds the national intercollegiate records for both the shot and discus, and the national collegiate record in the discus. His Olympic discus mark is 151ft. 4 1-16in. The others are: I.C.A.A.A.A., shot 49ft. 11 3-4in.; I.C.A.A.A., discus 151ft. 9 3-8in.; N.C.A., discus 148ft. 11 5-8in.

The intercollegiate championships in the shot and discus read like an honor roll for the State of California since 1922, the first season the discus was included in competition. Here are the lists:

SIXTEEN-POUND SHOT

1922—Glenn Hartranft, Stanford, 49ft. 6 1-8in.*
1923—Ralph Hills, Princeton, 47ft. 8 3-4in.
1924—Glenn Hartranft, Stanford, 49ft. 5 7-8in.*
1925—Ralph Hills, Princeton, 48ft. 9 5-8in.*
1926—Clarence Houser, Southern California, 49ft. 11 3-4in.*

*Indicates new records. Hartranft did not complete in 1923, being out of school.

DISCUS

1922 Glenn Hartranft, Stanford, 150ft. 1-8in.*
1923—William Neufeld, California, 138ft. 11 1-2in.
1924—Glenn Hartranft, Stanford, 150ft. 1 3-8in.**
1925—Clarence Houser, Southern California, 156ft. 2 1-4in.*
1926—Clarence Houser, Southern California, 151ft. 3 5-8in.*

*Indicates new records.
**Record disallowed because of high winds.

In 1921 California's cinder aggregation won the intercollegiates title at Philadelphia without the aid of a single point in the weights. Since that time strength in these events has been largely responsible for Western championships. Neither the javelin nor the discus was held in 1921 and the hammer was then, as it is still, a little used event on the Pacific Coast.

MAKE CLEAN SWEEPS

The second year of the Golden Bears' supremacy in intercollegiate circles the three weight events—shot and discus—were nearly clean sweeps for the Sunset State. Glenn Hartranft of Stanford won the shot with J. W. Merchant and J. I. Witter of California, first and second. The other three points went to the East, G. E. Bronder of Pennsylvania taking fourth and D. H. Thompson of Princeton fifth. Hartranft repeated in the shot with H. F. "Brick" Muller California second and third. The key of the Bear team fourth. W. V. Miller of Harvard crowded in for a third and H. L. Le Gendre of Georgetown pulled up in fifth.

That same season Merchant won both the shot and hammer at the National Collegiates in Chicago, Muller placed fourth in the discus and Witter third in the shot. The Pacific Coast was beginning its strong era.

In 1923 Ralph Hills of Princeton broke in to take a first in the shot from the Pacific Coast but Witter and Bill Neufeld of California annexed second and fourth, respectively. Neufeld also won the discus with Lang third, and Berkey fourth. The Coast took half of all points in these two events that year. The same season at the national collegiates, Norman Anderson of Southern California won the shot and placed fourth in the discus, while Jim Arthur of Stanford took fourth in the shot and third in the discus.

ANOTHER BIG YEAR

The Far West came back so strongly in 1924 that only two out of a possible ten places in the weights were taken by other universities at the I.C.A.A.A.A. The results read:

16-pound shot—1, Hartranft, Stanford; 2, Hills, Princeton; 3, Houser, Southern California; 4, Anderson, Southern California; 5, Eastman, Harvard.

Discus—1, Hartranft, Stanford; 2, Houser, Southern California; 3, Arthur, Stanford; 4, Neufeld, California; 5, Lang, California.

No teams outside of the Middle West competed at the N.C.A. that year. But at the Olympics in Paris that summer "Bud" Houser of Southern California won both the shot and discus, Glenn Hartranft of Stanford took second in the shot and sixth in the discus, and Norm Anderson of Southern California grabbed off a fifth in the shot.

The 1925 intercollegiates found the Coast taking half of all places once more, with Houser first in the discus and second in the shot, Norm Anderson third in both events, and Elmer Gerkin of California fourth in the shot. At the national collegiates Hartranft won the shot with Gerkin second and Clifford Hoffman and Hartranft placed first and second, respectively, for Stanford in the discus.

Last year the walkaway at the I.C.4A. for the Pacific Coast was almost complete, with the following results:

16-pound shot—1, Clarence Houser, Southern California; 2, Elmer Gerkin, California; 3, Clifford Hoffman, Stanford; 4, Joe Aleksi, Southern California; 5, Emerson Norton, Georgetown.

Discus—1, Clarence Houser, Southern California; 2, Elmer Gerkin, California; 3, Arthur G. Baker, Swarthmore; 4, Clifford Hoffman, Stanford; 5, Irving Phillips, California.

At the last national collegiates in Chicago Houser won the discus and took second in the shot, Hoffman annexed a third in the shot and a fifth in the discus, and a new Coast name came into prominence in Herman Brix of Washington, who placed fifth in the shot.

Some interesting comparisons are obtained in the following records of the Pacific Coast Conference against those at the I.C4A and the N.C.A.

	P.C.C.	I.C.4A.	N.C.A.
Shot	50ft. 7in.	*49ft. 11 3-4in.	49ft. 8 1/2in.
Discus	156ft. 2 1/4in.	*151ft. 9 3/8in.	*148ft. 11 5/8in.

*Indicates records held by Pacific Coast men.

All of the above marks were established in last year's competition and show clearly the supremacy of the Pacific Coast. At other important sectional meets the performances do not compare with those at the Coast conference competition. The Illinois indoor relays had a shot mark of 50ft. 6 3-4in., and the Pittsburgh intercollegiates saw a 143-ft. 8-in. discus throw, which were the nearest approaches to the marks set on the Coast last season.

JAVELIN STARS SCARCER

Because the javelin has been a barred event for high school competition in recent years, California has not produced such an array of remarkable contestants in that event as in the shot and discus. However, a few honors have been won since the javelin came in for the intercollegiates in 1922. That year S. S. Sorenti of California was second at the I.C.4A. with J. F. Hanner of Stanford third, and J. W. Merchant of California fourth. Sorenti then placed second at the N.C.A.

In 1923 Neufeld was second and Sorenti third at the intercollegiates. Neufeld also placed second at the I.C.4A. in 1924 with Glenn Dodson of California third. The 1925 intercollegiates brought a fourth for Glenn Dodson and a fifth for Verne Dodson of California. Glenn Dodson then took fifth at the collegiates and another Coast athlete, Charles Eaton of Pomona, came in for a fourth in the javelin.

The Pacific Coast's first javelin championship came last year when Charles Harlow of Stanford won the event at the intercollegiates. Bill Cook of Southern California took fourth and then went to Chicago to place fifth.

This year, with a field of great weight men on the Coast, such as Clifford Hoffman, Herbert Fleishacker, Evans and Tanby of Stanford, Elmer Gerkin, Irving Phillips and "Smoke" Francis of California, Joe Aleksi of South California and Herman Brix of Washington, the Coast should see some wonderful weight heaving, especially at the Pacific Coast intercollegiates in Los Angeles June 3 and 4.

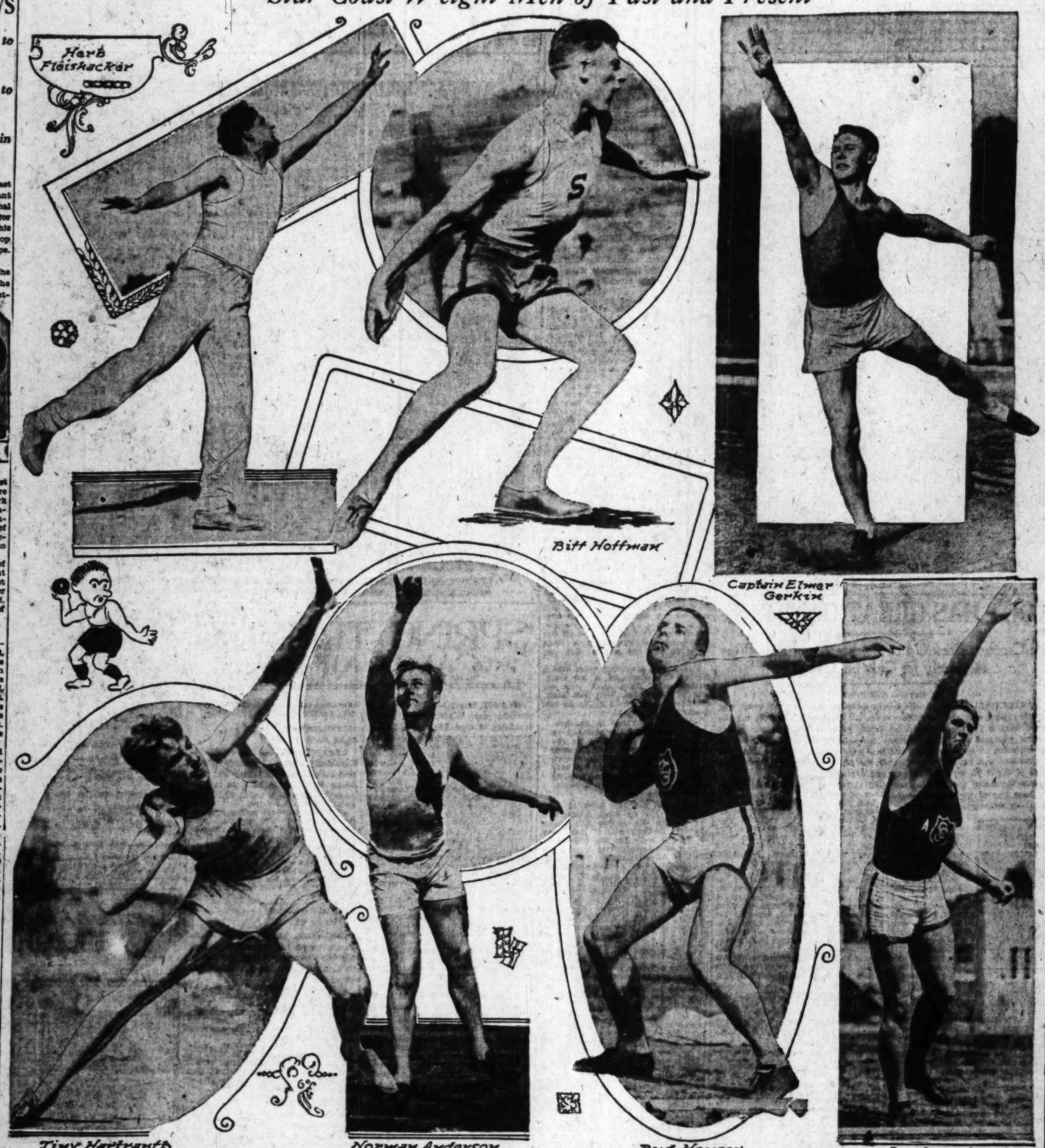
WINNER FIVE TIMES

Edward Gardner of Montclair, N. J., has the honor of having won the national amateur Class A 16.3 balkline billiard championship oftener than any other player. He captured the title upon five different occasions, the first being in 1902 and the last in 1916.

INDIANS ONLY

Moses Poolaw is organizing an all-Indian baseball club to represent Paw-Huska, Okla., in the Western Association.

Star Coast Weight Men of Past and Present



SONS GO AGAINST SCOTS

Hollywood Socceriles Tackle Mercuries in Second Half of Twin Bill at Loyola Field

Semifinals in the city challenge cup competition of the Los Angeles Soccer League are to be played at Loyola Field this afternoon. These two engagements are the only ones scheduled by the local league for today, and because of the issue at stake and the widespread interest, league officials have predicted that a new high record will be established.

The teams who have reached the semifinal stage of the competition have overcome mighty opposition and by dint of brilliant football. That today's games will be doggedly contested is generally accepted, and it is equally likely that the winners will have to play for the points until the final whistle.

In the first half of the double bill, the Sons of St. George, who have been traveling in winning form for the past two months, will tackle the Scots. By virtue of their more impressive record, the Sons are a slight favorite to enter the final. Scots supporters, however, point to the great game which the Jocks put up against the Hollywood Sheiks last week when they were nosed out of victory by reason of the breaks.

Both elevens have fast, snappy forward lines. Holmes, Gregory and MacKenzie are the goal getters for the Scots, while Thompson, Pearson and Whittingham are the sharpshooters that the Scots defenders will have to watch closely. The respective defenses are sound and little if any advantage rests with either side in these departments. The teams will be sent into action at 1 p.m.

At 3 o'clock the Hollywood Sheiks will play the Los Angeles Athletic Club. This is a game that should satisfy the most exacting fan. In their last meeting in a league fixture, two weeks ago, the club vanquished the Sheiks after ninety minutes of thrilling football. The Sheiks have always claimed that they were outlucked but not outplayed on that occasion, and now that they have another opportunity to strut their stuff against their old enemies they may be expected to put all their skill into their playing.

Oscar Kozma, with the league cup safe in his grasp, is casting longing eyes on the challenge trophy. While giving due credit to the prowess of the Sheiks, he still feels that his boys will emerge on the long end of the score. But win or lose he expects that Hollywood will give a good account of themselves and that the points will not be easily won.

CALIFORNIA GOLF UNKNOWNS TO PLAY

BERKELEY, March 12. (Exclusive) To make certain that bashful talent is not deprived of the right to compete against the California golf varsity on account of extreme shyness in coming forward, Manager Felton Turner has planned an open tournament to give every dark horse and unknown an opportunity to prove his worth. Among those quite certain of representing the State university on the fairway are Capt. Lloyd Thomas, Manager Turner, Benny Rucker, and Jack Dalziel. There are ten places to be filled all told, however, thus leaving ample openings for the ambitious. Among the freshmen the leading golfists, or apparently the leaders, are Acting Captain Ted Lees, George McDaniels, former junior State champion, Julian Cahn of Los Angeles, and Ted Sanders.

FOLLOWS DAD

Jack O'Keefe II, son of Jack O'Keefe, old-time fighter, has decided to follow in the footsteps of his father as a boxer.

LONG RACE IS FEATURE OF ASCOT SPEED CARD TODAY

With a 100-mile race as the feature event, speed fans of Southern California will get a full helping of their favorite sport dish at Ascot Speedway this afternoon when nearly fifty cars will go to the starting line for a four-event program scheduled by Promoters Macdougall and Luts.

Interest that has been shown during the last week indicates that dirt-track racing has taken a firm hold on the affections of the sport fans in this section of the country and the management is preparing to entertain the biggest crowd of the season when the go-devils go to the taape in the various events. Big delegations of fans from the orange belt in Riverside and San Bernardino counties will be in attendance to help swell the gate receipts, 5 per cent of which will go to the family of Ray Armstrong, San Bernardino driver who lost his life in a spectacular spill at the track three weeks ago.

The promoters are bending every effort to add a special match race to the program between Ed Winfield, Bert Spencer and Lou Moore for this afternoon but have not been able to announce the event because of their inability to get the rival drivers together during the last week. However, the argument caused by what the pilot claimed was faulty scoring three weeks ago has spread all over the city and much bitter feeling has been aroused. The management of Ascot is attempting to settle it all by a match race of twenty-five laps with the three cars in action. They may be successful when the drivers get on the track for the qualifying trials this morning.

Francis Quinn, holder of the Italian helmet, will defend the massive gold bonnet against the three other fastest cars in the qualifying trials as the opening event of the afternoon and the second four fastest cars will start in an Australian pursuit race over a six-lap distance.

The eighteen fastest machines will go to the post in the 100-mile championship feature, and all nonqualifiers will be eligible for the consolation event at twenty-five laps.

Among the favorites doped to run high among the leaders in the championship are Ed Winfield, Francis Quinn, Freddy Lyons, Ted Simpson, Speed Hinckley, Lou Moore, Bert Spencer, Don Cutrander and the cars entered by "Pop" Evans and Dick Jackman, neither of whom has named a pilot yet.

Quinn, in the Ballinger Rajo, No. 46, is out after victory in both the big features of the day to demonstrate to skeptical fans that the car is good either over the sprint or distance routes. This youngster is one of the most popular drivers that has ever appeared in local racing circles and will carry much support from the stands this afternoon. He has been the chief rival of Eddie Winfield in recent starts and has been a threat in the Glendale capitalist in every race.

The qualifying trials will start at 10 o'clock this morning and the gates will be open to the public at that time.

BEAR COURT TEAM WILL BE CUT

BERKELEY, March12. (Exclusive) Cutting pains are about to be experienced by California's varsity and freshman tennis teams. A series of matches is planned for the immediate future to slice these squads to ten men each, which number will be trained for service against Stanford in April. Ineligibility and illness, which have afflicted most of California's sports this semester, have prevented glorious exhibitions on the part of the varsity squad, in particular. California invariably aims for peak form in the Stanford matches, so all may yet be well with the tennisers in spite of the present gloomy aspect of the situation.

REWARD SERVICE

Oscar Valentine, who has been the cheer leader for four years at Indiana Central College, was recently awarded his letter by a special vote of the students.

TROJANS TRIM OLYMPIC C...

University Athletes ... 88 3-4 to 42 1-4

Leistner's Hurdling ... Fast Track ...

Borah Cops Book ... U.S.C. Organ...

(Continued from ...)

only four first places. ... were accounted for by ... mer Stanford ace, whose ... the more remarkable ... so totally unexpected.

In winning the high ... ner won a neck-and-neck ... Cliff Reynolds and equaled ... Dye's Coast record, clipping ... The low barriers were a ... Leistner. In 23 4-5 ... been out of college ... but he never approached ... these marks as Leistner, ... as if the bespectacled boy ... a new lease of life.

Second only to Leistner's ... was the sprinting of ... House. The curly-haired ... sophomore was both ... House was right on his ... race. Their mark ... furnished by Barber, ... fornia. He was close ... but trailed by three ... long. Borah was ... flat in the shorter ... 21 2-5s. at this time of ... plenty fast for the 100.

COUPLE OF SURPRISES

There were a couple of ... the field events. ... senior, defeated the veteran ... the Olympic Club in the ... a toss of 180 ft. 6¼ in. ... finished ahead of Barber, ... world's champion, in the ... throw. The distance was ... 5½ in.

Next to the high hurdles ... which Leistner and ... stride for stride until the ... rier and the ex-Stanford ... inches ahead, one of the ... of the day was the ... joy, a U.S.C. senior, who ... joyed much notoriety for ... years because of his ... Percy Nierstheimer, ... limelight by beating ... whale of a battle for the ... led around the last turn, ... Lovejoy to run at his ... latter were down his ... in the stretch. ... another Trojan leap, ... three yards of the winner. ... was 1m. 59 2-5s.

The 440 also was ... of U.S.C., Fuller of the ... and Wallace of U.S.C. ... fight for first place. ... pace until the last 100 ... it appeared for a moment ... would be passed by one ... runners. As Sweet went ... Fuller dug in and put on ... steam to keep Wallace ... There was less than a ... each runner at the finish. ... was 50 2-5s.

Chesley Unruh sent the ... in the mile with his ... mile, and they were ... His time of 4m. 19 1-5s. ... close to wresting Lee ... U.S.C. mark of 4m. 18s. ... not run the mile, but ... eight-lap grind in 2m. 2 1-5s.

Reynolds did not equal his ... efforts in breaking the ... ifornia mark in the ... Jack Merchant of the ... won it with a leap of 25 ... Hartranft got the only other ... Leistner and Merchant ... count with a win in the ... 45ft. 9 3-4in.

HIGH JUMP TIE

There was a ... the high jump between ... leapers and one ... The summary follows:

Mile run—Unruh (U.S.C.) ... second, Ross (U.S.C.) ... (U.S.C.) ... first.

440-yard run—Sweet (U.S.C.) ... second, Wallace (U.S.C.) ... 120-yard high hurdles—Leistner ... Reynolds (U.S.C.) ... Time, 14 1-5s. ... California's event.)

Two-mile relay—Won by ... (U.S.C.) ... (U.S.C.) ... 15 1-5s.

880-yard run—Lovejoy (U.S.C.) ... (U.S.C.) ... Time, 1m. 59 2-5s.

Discus—Won by ... (U.S.C.) ... (U.S.C.) ... 12 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by ... (U.S.C.) ... Time, 25 4-5s.

Shot-put—Won by ... (U.S.C.) ... (U.S.C.) ... 44ft. 5½in.

Javelin—Won by ... (U.S.C.) ... (U.S.C.) ... 180ft. 6¼in.

Pole vault—Won by ... (U.S.C.) ... (U.S.C.) ... 12ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by ... (U.S.C.) ... (U.S.C.) ... 23ft. 5½in.

High jump—Won by ... (U.S.C.) ... (U.S.C.) ... 6ft. 1in.

Relay—Won by U.S.C. ... Time, 3m. 25 1-5s.

Young Harry Will...

WELTERWEIGHTS CLAS... WEEK'S FEATURE BA...

Southpaw Star Is Favored to ... Over Negro Rival After B... Is Postponed Two Time...

BY KAY OWE

Lew Tendler and Young Harry Wills have the ... ening the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night ... ew management of Promoter Jack Doyle.

They meet in the ten-round main ... that Tendler is worth $1,... ...e fight that has been post... ...ed twice, once due to Tendler ... ...esting more ... ...e to condition ... the second ... account of the ... ...ench from Ver... ... to the ... ...d-street are...

Originally ... ...cheduled to box ... Washington's ... ...day. Ten... ... has been ... ...fected by the ... ...e appointment. ... ...e is a far dif... ...ent looking ... ...ow than ... ...e when he ... ...e here from ... ...adelphia. ... ...ents stand out, his color is ... ...dy. Tulie a ... ...dy. Quite a contrast to the rath... ...ld, pasty looking southpaw which ... on his arrival.

DOPE CHANGES

The betting odds have changed ... each switch in dates. ... Wills had just knocked out Jimmy ... in Oakland a week ahead of the ... ...ond date. He was trained to the ... ...e. He was hot for another ...

If Wills had fought Tendler on ... January 22 he would have been a ... bet to stop Tendler. ... the match was then set over to ... ...ch 8. This time the odds were ... on Wills.

But Tuesday night Tendler will ... into the ring an even-money bet ... possibly an edge. Tendler is ... in shape now. And when Ten... ...r Tendler he is the most dan... man in the welterweight di... ...sion.

Wills, on the other hand, has had ... fights in 1927. He has knocked ... ...ch three in short order. His ... of Duffy was by far the most ... ...ensive. He hit Duffy so hard the ... ...ished boy was out five minutes.

TOUGH WALLOPER

The black welter is a dangerous, ...ensive fighter. When he hits they ... ...n't get up. And he is just as like... ...o knock a man over the last round ... the first.

His fight with Harry Kid Brown ... ...ht him at a bad time. Three ... before the fight a trainer jerked ... ...y's neck and it was badly ... His neck was so stiff the ... could come near being ...oiled off. ... ...ut it was a chance for Wills to ... ...ick into faster company and he ... ...ed to withdraw. He lost to ... on a foul. He still claims ... the blow that doubled Brown ... was not low but straight to the ... ...ach.

Those boxing men say Wills is ... greatest of the three colored ... Baby Joe Gans and Young ... Thompson, being the other ...

The match figures to draw a ca... ...e turn-out. Tendler is as much ... attraction as the world's ... ...ed southpaw as he is for his ... ...ht. Le is not as fast as when ... fought Benny Leonard two me... ...le fights which drew over ...,000, but he hits harder.

Another interesting ... that Tendler is worth $1,... Wills has made little ... the matter of finance ... Tendler and George ... rank as the two greatest ... fighters the game has ev... Neither became champion ... outclassed Al McCoy, Joh... and Tiger Flowers, the ... portsiders to win champ...

Larry Murphy and Mic... the six-round semifinal. ... put up a great scrap to ... though chief interest ... Tendler-Wills.

Jimmy Fox and Billy ... featured in the special. ... evenly matched. Fox has ... ing improvement ... headed toward the main...

Wills and Tendler hea... weight fortiets posted ... pounds—give or take a po... will have any difficulty. ... be down as low as 143 ...

Soft Touch... Not So S... Huffman L...

NEW YORK, March 1... does it profit a fighter ... up a contemptuous ... nice fat offers and elec... some small change by fi... called suckers at clubs ... ited seating capacity?

Eddie Huffman and ... ager, Charley Cook, ... that question in one wee... ing.

Eddie, who wouldn't ... performing in the new... unless Tex Rickard ... $3000 on the chiffonier, ... into the Pioneer Athle... the other evening and go... knocked out for the firs... his career by Johnny Ri... lads worked on a percen... la. The crowd was slim ... ho's bit was but $3500; ... $100 less.

Only a few days ago ... offered a guarantee of ... plus three round-trip ti... Harry Jacobs, English ... to come to England with ... terweight stablemate, Ge... vine, to fight one tweni... bout. The offer was ... downs.

Now Huffman has to ... over again. But Rickard ... quivered himself into a sp... his services will be fo... and in all probability Ir... Uzcudun gets by Tom H... the 23rd inst., and Rick... cides the basque needs ... work before meeting Jac... sey, Rickard will get ... against Paulino.

SOMERS COPS TO... TITLE FROM JA...

M. C. Somers defeated C... son, 3 and 2, in the thir... final match of the annual ... winter handicap tourname... Angeles yesterday. Somers ... ing, 1 up, at the end of ... eighteen.

CAVLIFLOW... ALLEY NOT...

Kattell Trim... Dole in Pl... at River...

T. Kattell ... to cop a ... G. K. D... invitational ... torio Country Club, at ... terday. Kattell was ... this morning.

Complete ... results were as follows:

PREPS ENTER MAT TOURNE...

...ntries received for the ... California amateur wrest... ...ampionships of Southern Cali... ...nia to be held at the Los Angeles ... Club Wednesday night, ... a surprise to many followers ... ...t sport who figured that ... competition would be ... ...ch, Navy and Y.M.C.A. ... ...ngeles sand when two high ... schools entered heavyweigh... will have to be given a lo... ...sideration in doping prospect... ...ers of the amateur title... heavyweight entry from th... school ranks who has a gr... ...tation is Charles McCleary ... Whittier Union High. Scho... Grory has been tossing prep ... with a monotonous regularit... Coach Wegner of the Whittie... thinks that his protege is r... some big-time competition.

Young Harry Wills and Lew Tendler Open Jack Doyle's Olympic Reign Tuesday Night

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASH IN WEEK'S FEATURE BATTLE

Southpaw Star Is Favored to Win Over Negro Rival After Bout Is Postponed Two Times

BY KAY OWE

Lew Tendler and Young Harry Wills have the honor of ...ing the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night under the ...nagement of Promoter Jack Doyle.

...the main ten-round main ... fight that has been post... once due to Tendler ...

YOUNG HARRY WILLS

... out, his color is ... in contrast to the rath... ...southpaw which ... his arrival.

BOYS CHANGED

... bouts have changed ... match its dates.

... had just knocked out Jimmy ... declared a week ahead of the ... date. He was trained to the ... he was here for another ...

... had fought Tendler on ... if he could have been a ... to call Tendler.

Another interesting comparison is that Tendler is worth $1,000,000 while Wills has made little headway in the matter of finance to date.

Tendler and George (K.O.) Chaney rank as the two greatest southpaw fighters the game has ever produced. Neither became champion. They far outclassed Al McCoy, Johnny Wilson and Tiger Flowers, the only three portsiders to win championships.

Larry Murphy and Mickey Bins box the six-round semifinal. They should put up a great scrap to witness, although chief interest hangs about Tendler-Wills.

Jimmy Fox and Billy Blake are featured in the special. They are evenly matched. Fox has been showing improvement every start and is headed toward the main-event class.

Wills and Tendler both have $500 weight forfeits posted to make 147 pounds—give or take a pound. Neither will have any difficulty. Wills may be down as low as 143 pounds.

Soft Touches Not So Soft; Huffman Loses

NEW YORK, March 12.—What does it profit a fighter to turn up a contemptuous beezer at nice fat offers and elect to pick some small change by fighting so-called suckers at clubs with limited seating capacity?

Eddie Huffman and his manager, Charley Cook, can answer that question in one word—nothing.

Eddie, who wouldn't think of performing in the new Garden unless Tex Rickard laid at least $30000 on the chiffonier, went over into the Pioneer Athletic Club the other evening and got himself knocked out for the first time in his career by Johnny Risko. Both lads worked on a percentage basis. The crowd was slim and Risko's bit was but $500; Huffman's $100 less.

Only a few days ago he was offered a guarantee of $18,000 plus three round-trip tickets by Harry Jacobs, English promoter, to come to England with his welterweight stablemate, George Levine, to fight one twenty-round bout. The offer was turned down.

Now Huffman has to start all over again. But Risko has maneuvered himself into a spot where his services will be in demand and in all probability if Paolino Uzcudun gets by Tom Heeney on the 23rd inst., and Rickard decides the bauble needs more work before meeting Jack Dempsey, Risko will get the call against Paolino.

SOMERS COPS TOURNEY TITLE FROM JAMISON

M. C. Somers defeated C. R. Jamison, 8 and 2, in the thirty-six-hole final match of the annual club mid-winter handicap tournament at Los Angeles yesterday. Somers was leading, 1 up, at the end of the first eighteen.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

...some O'Brien ran foul of Charley Foyer's glove and consequently finished second. Then Burns and Tommy decided to invade Dante's Inferno across the border line. "No more finishing second for me," complained Jimmy, "on the trail for everything hereafter." The first person they ran up with was Tod Sloan, who toted a bundle of "inside info" that would have put the track on the bum if used with courage and judgment. "I'm sorry I can't play your father's horse today," said Burns to Sloan. "But play him for the place," suggested the ex-jockey. "I'd like to," laughed Jimmy in his quite, little way, "but I have just played Orpheum to show."

Sailor Jim Stafford, formerly of the U.S.S. Mississippi, is drawing a great deal of attention to himself at the Mankat. He is a big, husky, two-fisted fighter with a willing heart and is ranked next as a comer in the heavyweight line. He will be seen in action in a local ring in the next few weeks.

And now a word or two about Benny Miller, the guy that is often mistaken for Joe Rangiada. Benny got back from Chicago not long ago where he lambasted two Windy City lightweights. Miller declares that Monty Callahan was robbed in his fight with Spug Meyers and that Monty had seven of the ten rounds. Benny is improving fast in his boxing art and is now regarded as one of the best lightweights on the Coast.

George Wilson, the veteran boxing promoter of San Francisco, did mammoth service for Dick Donald in the Hudkins-Colima assault-at-arms. George had a load to carry on the old fourth floor of the Arcade Building and came through with flying colors. Dick burdened Wilson with the dofting out of the leather tickets and any one that can pull through a stage of this kind with his skin intact is entitled to a carload of Coolx de Guerre.

Although Spike Robinson was seared while he was shipboning to London he had time to pick Ace Hudkins as a sure winner against Colima. During the $37-a-minute phoning Spike spared time to say, "Ace is too rugged for Bert, and is younger and stronger, besides he has a better fighting heart; what more do you want?"

Many men of former fighting celebrity flashed the floor of the Mankat last Tuesday. Among the list were Gunboat Smith, Billy Papke, Pug Mullin, One-eyed Connolly, Phil (Kid) Bruce, Joe Rivers, Billy Urick, Jack Grace, Sam May, Tommy Ryan and Tom Sharkey. As the old-timers milled around the camp some was jumped up near the ringside and shouted, "Boy, page the Marquis of Queensberry."

Gig Rooney, known as "The Rite" among local boxing managers, is sure that a Jack Fields-Sammy Mandell bout will develop here in a few weeks. Jackie got back into the traces last Wednesday at the Main street, and, gee, how he let loose on his sparring partners. Oh, yes, about Gig and the Rite. "Why not?" explains Rooney, "I have a Rite father, a Rite family tree, Rite appetite, Rite sustration and a Rite wardrobe; now if this combination doesn't put me on the Rite, then what will?"

...S ENTER MAT TOURNEY

...schools entered heavyweights that will have to be given a lot of consideration in doping prospective winners of the amateur titles. One heavyweight entry from the prep school ranks who has a great reputation is Charles McGrory of the Whittier Union High School. McGrory has been tossing prep wrestlers with a monotonous regularity, and Coach Wegner of the Whittier school thinks that his protege is ready for some big-time competition.

THE SOUTH PAW

This is the south paw of the greatest southpaw the boxing game ever produced. It belongs to Lew Tendler. It is also the richest south paw in the world, having made its owner a millionaire. The paw knocked Benny Leonard into the ropes when it clipped him on the jaw. It now clips coupons, but will again go into fistic action next Tuesday night when Tendler meets Young Harry Wills at the Olympic.

CORNER MAN PLAYS BIG PART IN WINNING OF FISTIC ENCOUNTERS

While Ace Hudkins is basking in the limelight of the sporting world as the greatest welterweight produced in America in years, boxing critics and fans have overlooked one element in his splendid victory.

AL LANG.

That element was in the preparation for the fight and the advice the fighter received in the corner during the short rests between the rounds of the actual combat. It was furnished by Al (Slim) Lang, one of the best trainers and corner men who ever graced the glove game.

Lang was in charge of Hudkins's training and was in charge of the corner during the fight. On him big credit for the victory should be bestowed. The Nebraska wildcat was in the finest condition of his career and was given exactly the right instructions for carrying on the battle as he rested between rounds.

ALL SEEK HIM

The tall, slender youth who so well accomplished the desired results in the Hudkins-Colima encounter has been in Los Angeles for the last two years. The best fighters of all divisions have sought his services since his arrival here, but the sunny climate of California, coupled with much success in his profession here, have made the decision for him, and he is here to stay.

Lang's work on ring athletics dates back for fourteen years, when he began carrying a water bucket for the stable managed by the veteran Al Hereford of Baltimore, manager of the original Joe Gans. Since those days Lang has supervised the training of many ring notables, including Kid Williams, Benny Leonard, Joe Dundee, Abe Attell Goldstein, Jack Malone, Martin Burke, Ted Moore, Tod Morgan, Doc Snell, Pete Sarmiento, Clever Sencio and others who have won fame and fortune.

Managers of topnotch fighters both here and in the East claim that Lang is one of the best conditioners of fighters in the business and has an uncanny judgment of poundage that is invaluable in preparing men when the weight is a question.

BAH FOR "SLIM"

While his success in the East was phenomenal, his California record is beginning to startle veteran trainers and conditioners.

Among his notable victories in Los Angeles were Hudkins over Colima, Atkinson and Alger; Harry (Kid) Brown over Young Harry Wills, Baby Joe Gans, Dick Hoppe and Johnny Adams, all of whom were heavy choices over Brown; Doc Snell over Jimmy McLarnin and King Tut and Eddie (Kid) Wagner over Marty Mateo.

According to Lang, his business is to see that the fighters under his care climb through the ropes in proper condition. He is a strict disciplinarian with them and can tell at any time just where the fighter is and what he is doing. His cardinal rule is obedience to his training demands and he accepts the responsibility placed on his shoulders by the manager.

BRUINS DROP CLOSE MEET

(Continued from First Page)

in Waite and the two-mile record is in jeopardy as long as he runs. He ran his last lap as fast as the first and lapped the last man. It seemed as though he would tire after the fifth lap, but his eighth turn was made in good 880 time, and he was able to run off the track when it was all over.

Capt. John Terry came through with a surprise when he finished a close second to Ruth of Occidental in the 100 and then won the 220 in 22.7s. Heidenrich was also running in fine form and nosed Milt Nash out for second place in the furlong by half an inch.

CREDIT CAMPBELL

To Jimmy Campbell should go the major credit for wining the relay, since he ran by Parkridge to give Scovel a good five-yard lead. Scovel gave Schweizer a similar lead, and although Schmidt ran a beautiful race and lessened the distance between himself and Schweizer, it was too much to beat the fast-finishing Oxy sprinter. Schmidt went out cold-er than last summer's ice and fell across the tape in a faint.

Coach Harry Trotter has a cheer coming for the Bruin showing which, considering all things, could not have been better although one break would have shoved the meet one way or the other.

Coach Pipal's athletes looked particularly good yesterday and if Webb and Tanner can keep up the good work the Pomona meet should be worth seeing. Occidental and Caltech are now tied for second place in the standings with one win and one defeat apiece.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Ruth (O.) Terry (C.) second, Heidenrich (C.) third. Time, 10 2-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Terry (C.) Heidenrich (C.) second, Nash (O.) third. Time, 22 7-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Schmidt (C.) Schweizer (O.) second, Farris (C.) third. Time, 50s.

880-yard dash—Won by Scovel (O.) Clark (C.) second, Mallard (O.) third. Time, 1m. 58 2-10s. (New school record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Waite (C.) Miller (C.) second, Butler (O.) third. Time, 9m. 36s. (New school record.)

Mile run—Won by Miller (C.) Mallard (O.) second, Riddick (C.) third. Time, 4m. 28s.

120 high hurdles—Won by Turner (O.) Webb (O.) second; all others disqualified. Time, 15 9-10s.

220 low hurdles—Won by Turner (O.) Webb (O.) second, Wilcox (C.) third. Time, 25 7-10s.

Relay—Won by Occidental (Nash, Scovel, Campbell and Schweizer.) Time, 3m. 23s.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus—Won by Drummond (C.,) Rundle (O.) second, Nash (O.) third. Distance, 127ft. 7in.

Broad jump—Won by Turner (O.,) Graham (C.) second, Reiter (O.) third. Distance, 21ft. 4in.

Javelin—Won by Fryxer (C.,) Smith (C.) second, Webb (O.) third. Distance, 156ft. 8in.

Shot put—Won by Webb (O.,) Rundle (O.) second, Patterson (C.) third. Distance, 41ft. 4in.

High jump—Won by Turner (O.) Risser (C.) Keefer (C.) and Gill (C.) tied for second. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Won by Keefer (C.,) Brier (O.) second, Jones (O.) third. Height, 11ft. 6in.

Hammer—Won by Webb (O.,) Rundle (C.) second, Parker (C.) third. Distance, 111ft. 9½in.

St. Mary's Nine Trims Bears in Tenth Inning

BERKELEY (Cal.) March 12. (AP)—Driving over two runs in the tenth inning, St. Mary's broke a 6-6 tie and nosed out California by an 8-to-6 score today. It was an Intercollegiate Association baseball game and the second successive victory for the Saints over their rivals.

Only one of St. Mary's runs was earned, seven coming from California errors.

Playing on another field, the California freshmen trounced St. Mary's first-year men by a 12-to-1 count.

Score:

Varsity game:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's	8	9	1
California	6	10	4

Batteries—Rosetti, Bosso and Farrell; Nameshek, Jacobsen and Wyatt.

RALLY TO HELP MITCHELL

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) March 12.—Boxing promoters are not all of the "grab-all" variety. Pinky Mitchell, former junior welterweight champion, and his brother-manager Bill will vouch for that.

When the Mitchells were burned out of their sporting goods store completely recently, they began to receive offers from promoters about the Middle West who had never before been in touch with them. Some of the promoters were candid and intimated that they were offering Pinky matches that he might recoup his losses by fire.

The fire came at a time when Pink had several matches practically booked, but he was obliged to give up training and dig into the salvage business. Now that it is all over Pink will in all probability give up the sporting goods business, at least for a time, and devote his energies to boxing. He has started training with the object of working into a match with Champion Pete Latzo. His first aim is to get a match with Clyde Hull, the boy who beat Latzo recently at Dallas, Tex.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

THE recent ruling by the I.C. 4-A. that the hurdling boys can flatten all the standards without fear of punishment recalls the old days here in Southern California when some of the demon athletes made a practice of deliberately running through the barriers. They got away with it and won races because there were no rules disqualifying a runner for tipping over three hurdles.

Slightly over twenty years ago Boyd Comstock, now coach of the L.A.A.C. track team, was the most accomplished tipper in these parts. Boyd wore the Cardinal and Gold of U.S.C. and won all his races until it came to a dual meet with Occidental at old Bovard Field. The U.S.C. hurdles were collapsible affairs and Boyd's stunt was to hit the inside upright part of the hurdle about six inches below the top and it would tip over. "Skinny" Spalding, the Occidental track manager, decided the way to beat Comstock was to spike the hurdles. Accordingly, he slipped out on the track before the high-hurdle race and wired some of them solid. All went well with Comstock until he came to the first spiked hurdle. It was the fourth barrier. Boyd hit it with his usual aplomb. Instead of tipping, the barrier held, Boyd's foot became enmeshed and both he and the hurdle did the best somersault down the track ever seen in a hurdle race. Needless to say, Boyd was beaten by Fred Thomson, later the all-around champion of the world.

* * *

The U.S.C. gang were mad over the incident and they mailed a bristling defi to Occidental in which Thomson was invited to meet Lennox in the conference meet. The Oxy barriers were solid uprights made out of one by fours and Comstock had no chance in the race. Thomson was only a freshman at the time and incapable of the speed which he later acquired so U.S.C. had the pleasure of seeing Lennox triumph.

However, there was one man whom the Oxy Numbers did not bother. He improved on Comstock's idea and even Oxy's heavy hurdles did not stop him. His perfectly timed knack of swatting the barrier enabled him to knock it over and keep right on going without breaking his stride. His name was Robertson and he hailed from Poly High. He ran for the Mechanics in the days when Rubio, Gelestan and Tom Coleman were sprint aces for Los Angeles High School.

* * *

It appears that Jeff Cravath is never going to hear the last of his famous strychnine speech. A riot as a football player, but a bust as a public speaker, Jeff's unwise remarks at a recent high school gathering have done him no good and engendered no warmth of good feeling between undergraduates and alumni of two certain universities.

And next fall when Jeff is helping Howard Jones in the tutoring of the Trojan gridiron hopefuls he is more than likely to have taunting remarks flung his way. High school boys and college boys who don't lean U.S.C.-ward have long memories, and they won't hesitate to rub it in. Jeff could well have afforded to stand on his merits as one of the greatest football players who ever wore the U.S.C. spangles without succumbing to the lure of public speaking and its attendant pitfalls. The following letter from E. A. McGregor, a Stanford alumnus, seems to represent the feeling Jeff stirred up in the breasts of some Stanford men.

* * *

LINDSAY, March 7.—Sporting Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:

"Recently I read a statement attributed to the assistant coach of the U.S.C. football staff to the effect that a nationally known coach of a college whose teams have been famous for their second-half comeback administers a powerful stimulant (strychnine) to his team between halves.

"Now, to anyone who has followed Coast football in the past, it becomes evident at once that Stanford and Warner are the team and the coach referred to. However, another fact becomes at once obvious, namely, that Mr. Cravath's experience has been limited to a campus located in the heart of a big city where real college spirit is a— near a minus quantity. He attempts to weigh Stanford teams by the standard he has been accustomed to on his metropolitan campus. He knows not whereof he speaks.

* * *

"Since the days of Jimmy Lanagan, and before, Stanford has been famous for her will to win. On more than one occasion her teams have defeated opposing teams that were doubtless stronger than hers. This was true of the 1925 and 1926 Stanford-U.S.C. clashes. Any one who knows football, and saw those games, knew that U.S.C. possessed more football on both of those occasions. What turned the scales, then? Spirit! The will to win! No, my good friend, it was not strychnine.

"To one who has not enjoyed that glorious privilege of living for a few years on the red-tiled quad at Palo Alto, to such is denied the ability to discriminate between a good team and a good team plus Stanford Spirit. The general public, should they read these words, will say: 'Oh, bull.' Every good Stanford man—and many others—know the truth of my statements. Why are Stanford teams so famous for fumbling? Why are they so often penalized for minor infractions? Because each man is so highly keyed up with the holy determination to do for Stanford. Not only is every nerve alert, but the intense love of Alma Mater is burning fiercely.

"Such sentiment as that is alien to the U.S.C. campus. Of course, they too, are loyal to U.S.C., but it is a difference in degree, in purity, in intensity. And Cravath can't realize that. Any time that the dope shows Stanford to be the under-dog by only one or two touchdowns—bet your money on the Stanford Spirit. Strychnine is not needed!

[By] "E. A. McGREGOR."

SNELL, WAGNER TOP CARD

Tacoma Druggist Expected to Wallop Opponent in Hollywood Go; Patrick, Dougherty Clash

Doc Snell, the boy who turned back Jimmy McLarnin and King Tut gets a crack at Eddie (Kid) Wagner, the Philadelphia lightweight, at Hollywood Friday night.

The main-eventers are the slugging type that proved so popular in the four-round days. Snell operated with fair success until about six months ago. He was fed to Jimmy McLarnin as a pushover, but when the fight ended Snell had his hand raised.

Many thought that was a fluke win and that McLarnin had an off night. King Tut was next-sent against the little doctor. Tut had stopped Danny Kramer at Hollywood a few weeks before and he was touted to slaughter Snell. He suffered the same fate as McLarnin.

Tom Patrick fights John Patrick Dougherty in the semi-wind-up.

Jimmy Piela fights a rematch with Al Neff in the special. This will be another slugfest with the odds about even. M. Lomelli battles Sammy Guidero in the second spot and Sammy Rothstein meets Dick LePan in the other four-rounder.

YOUNGSTER GUEST AT SUNSET CLUB DINNER

Billy Roberts, 15-year-old boy golf star, was presented with the directors' cup last night at the annual dinner of the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Roberts won the trophy by defeating Don Lake over the club links by 1 up yesterday.

RECORD FOR DUNN

Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles is the only manager who has ever won seven consecutive pennants.

SAINTS SHOW WAY IN LOOP

Unbeaten in four games, the St. Mary's College baseball team tops the California Intercollegiate League standing. The Saints triumphed over California 8 to 6 in ten innings yesterday for their fourth victory. The Trojans played their first league tilts here over the week-end, splitting with Santa Clara. The locals meet California this week. Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Mary's	4	0	1.000
Southern California	1	1	.500
Santa Clara	2	2	.500
California	1	2	.333
Stanford	0	3	.000

MISS NEVER MISSES

Mary Ward, 16-year-old Chicago high school girl, has been awarded a medal and four honor bars by the R.O.T.C. following her remarkable score of 500 hits out of a possible 500 in prone rifle shooting.

NICK POPS TO THE FRONT AGAIN

Here's Nick Lutze, the young fellow credited by the p.a.'s with having spent some of his educational days at Notre Dame. Be that as it may, Nick is quite a wrestler and very popular in our bustling metropolis. He meets Charles Leppanan, the "Terrible Finn," at the Olympic next Wednesday.

WORK AHEAD FOR LUTZE

"Terrible Finn" Will Wrestle Here; Leppanan Holds Decision Over Martin Plestina

Charles Leppanan, a "Terrible Finn," who defeated the well-known "Trust Buster," Martin Plestina, at Chicago last year, will show his wares before a wrestling crowd at the Olympic Auditorium on Wednesday night. Leppanan is being sent against Nick Lutze, the collegian, in the main event of Mons. Daro's bone-twisting card.

Finland gave Paavo Nurmi, the runner, to the athletic world and now the athletic powers that be in that athletically inclined country have detailed Leppanah to the task of invading the United States and wresting the world's heavyweight crown from Joe Stecher.

CHARLES LEPPANAN

Leppanan would appear equal to the task, judging from his record and the form he has displayed at the Manhattan gymnasium. The huge Finn stands six feet one inch in height and tips the Fairbanks at 210 pounds.

BACK AGAIN

Lutze is returning to Los Angeles after an absence of five months. Nick, it must be said, looks faster, cleverer and stronger than ever.

"I'm at the peak of condition now," spoke Nick yesterday. "The quicker I can get Mr. Stecher into the ring with me, the sooner I will be champion."

Lutze spent his time hanging headlocks and toe holds on mat antagonists while in the East. The big fellow threw Jim Browning, Joe Komar and Nick Volkoff in some of his important bouts.

There seems little doubt that Leppanan is really a "Terrible Finn" and with Lutze in condition, Promoter Daro is anticipating a furious tussle.

Matty Matsuda, the popular Japanese who holds the world's welterweight wrestling championship, is meeting Jack Vargo of Chicago on Wednesday evening's bill.

Vargo is understood to be one of the best men of the division. He has met Jack Reynolds, Gus Kallio, "Cyclone" Thompson and a number of other classy 147-pounders and is confident of being able to throw the Nipponese.

BAH FOR GEORGE

George Kotsonaros, the "rough-house" Greek, is matched with Martinoff Zikovich, a huge Slav, on Wednesday's bill. This bout should resolve itself into a contest of brute strength. Zikovich relies almost entirely upon his tremendous brawn and the Greek is no weakling by any means. There should be considerable fur flying when they collide.

Russell Vis, a favorite with members of the L.A.A.C. will meet Nick Karavas, the Boston welterweight, in the opener.

The postponement of the show last week, due to the illness of Frank Judson, has made the wrestling-going populace all the more anxious to see the bone-benders in action, it is indicated out Grand-avenue way. Mons. Daro is predicting a capacity crowd Wednesday night.

GAME RUNNER

Lewis Hackney, Michigan State half-miler, ran most of the 1000-yard race in the State A.A.U. championships with a broken bone in his left ankle, but managed to finish in third place.

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News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

CHAMPION BEAR FIVE DISBANDS

Dougery Elected Captain of Next Year's Team

Star Casaba Tossers to Aid Price on Gridiron

Fran Watson Dons Baseball Suit as Pitcher

BERKELEY, March 12. (Exclusive) The greatest varsity basketball team in California's history is no more.

After capturing the fourth consecutive Pacific Coast Conference championship and electing Jim Dougery as captain of next year's squad, the 1927 quintet disbanded.

Capt.-elect Dougery, his brother Ralph, Vern Corbin, Paul Clymer, George Dixon and Lee Elsan, captain of last semester freshman football team, will soon put on their football rags. Fran Watson, captain of the 1927 basketball team, and one of the Coast's most brilliant forwards, will attire himself in a baseball suit to assume pitching duties for Coach Carl Zamloch.

As to the athletic careers of the remainder of the basketball team, Lane Fechter, Canoy Gregory, Jim Dudley, Beach Dean, Basil Peterson, Wilson Tripp and Benny Rucker all are undecided for the rest of the semester, with the exception of Rucker, who will devote his time toward perfecting his style for the Stanford golf meeting.

Coach Clarence "Nibs" Price, who has every intention of tickling the whiskers of his Coast opponents next fall, expects plenty of aid on the gridiron from his exbasketers. Ralph Dougery, for instance, will no doubt be a corking fullback. Jim Dougery is practically certain to win a regular job at one end. Lee Elsan is head and shoulders above any of the quarterback talent in sight. The kicking of Paul Clymer reminds of the expert footwork of Archie Nesbit, but Clymer may not hit his full football development by the coming season. Dixon and Corbin are also expected o fit into the football machine somewhere.

The former basketers, along with other members of the football crowd, will get their chance to participate in some heavy gridding the latter part of his month, when the second midterm examinations are completed, and directing the first few weeks of April, just preceding the finals. Mid-terms have proved the undoing of any number of athletes and has "Nibs" is not taking a single chance.

"Winter football practice" is still progressing. When the second midterms have gone their way, however, the genuine grind will commence, and, according to Price this spring's grid-out will more closely resemble work than any similar session of the past. The Golden Bears have planned a lot of stain effacing for the fall months.

L. A. HIGH

Coach Horace Brosee and Capt. Charles Bassett, leading the destinies of the Los Angeles High School varsity tennis team for 1927, have announced the dates for the annual Los Angeles High" school invitational tournament which will be staged on the Roman courts the 19th and 20th inst.

The Romans have copped the 1926 and 1926 city league championships and have strong material to repeat this year. The winners of the 1926 competition, Ken Shodwell, singles, and Goodell and Capt. Jack Phillips, doubles, were lost to the Pioneers this year via graduation, leaving the runners-up, Charles and Al Bassett, heavy favorites to cop the initial honors. The Bee Goodshell perpetual trophies are up for the winners again this year.

POMONA TO OPEN CONFERENCE BALL SEASON IN TWO WEEKS

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) March 12. (Exclusive)—With two weeks left for practice before the opening of the conference season, Coach Earl Merritt's Pomona College baseball team has rounded into shape and bids fair to be one of the strong contenders in the loop this year. Merritt's outfit faces La Verne College here the 26th inst., according to the schedule, but he wants to move the date up a few days, the 26th being the same date that Pomona's track team takes on Occidental, which affair his squad will doubtless want to be in on.

Just as he expected, the youthful Sagehen mentor has had a lot of trouble with the Pomona infield and so a lot of changes have been initiated. Graduation took the first and third basemen away this year and so Merritt has had to shift things around a lot, and isnt yet through experimenting, to find a close-working combination. As it stands, Harold Merritt may be moved over from second to first, putting Eddie Hanson, a newcomer from Pomona Junior College, in his position. That leaves Pete Spicer in his usual short-stop place. Third base is still undecided.

If all goes well, the Sagehen pitching staff won't be as weak as was suspected at first. Ted Shaw and Lou Patton, both letter men, have worked themselves into form already and although not world-beaters, are good enough to keep any squad on edge with a little support from the field. Likewise, young Bruce Wilkins, a diminutive sophomore, has shown plenty of stuff in practice, with the result that he may get more than one chance to work on the mound this year.

Seven games are on the Sagehens' schedule this year. Starting with La Verne, Pomona plays San Diego, Redlands, U.C.L.A., California Tech, Whittier and Occidental on successive weeks, except for a break between the first and second engagements caused by the approaching spring vacation.

CARD NETTERS TO PLAY OXY

Two Schools Meet for First Time; Stanford Tennis Squad is Powerful

Coach Wynn Mace's Occidental varsity tennis team will meet some stiff opposition in the Stanford University Cardinals when the Tigers and the northern athletes clash in a dual meet the 25th inst. This marks the first meet between the two institutions in past history since the Eagle Rock school has never before boasted of any talent.

HOLLYWOOD

Ratings of the tennis team have not yet been definitely decided; so far, Capt. Trow Stevens is first man; Dick Lasch, second; Ward Johns, third; Cliff Robbins, fourth; Ray Patterson, fifth, and Don Patterson, sixth. Dick Lasch turned in a surprise by challenging and defeating Cliff Robbins, who was second man. Ray Patterson hurled a duel at Ward Johns, but was unable to win and shift ranks 5th.

A full schedule of matches is to be carded for the Cardinal golf team, although the dates have not yet been arranged. Hollywood is scheduled to meet the University of California at Los Angeles [illegible] tomorrow afternoon at Lakeside. Yost Stadium, Alhambra and Glendale are on the tentative [illegible]-up.

Varsity managers were awarded seven-inch letters at assembly last Monday. The letters have a white "M" on the top of the "H" and will be awarded to managers of the four major sports—track, baseball, football and basketball. Whether or not the managers will be admitted to the "H" Club is to be decided later.

The annual R.O.T.C. trackfest will be held on the 23rd inst., instead of earlier, as the annual inspection is to be held the 16th inst. Maj. Chaston believed that the meet would interfere with the inspection if held sooner.

Coach Merrill Baller's wrestlers are coming along [illegible] pace and a strong team is expected [illegible] will probably be matched with Fremont, Manual Arts, Polytechnic and Alhambra.

Coach Nat Pash's class C track team is progressing [illegible] and the Crimson babes should have a [illegible] good squad. Elizalde is running the 50 and 100-yard dashes in fast time, and should be consistent in the 220, broad jump and relay. Franklin is another fast dash man. Miller is showing fair form in the pole vault. Harold Farrish was elected captain and Frank Putnam manager.

Baseball is under way in earnest at Hollywood, with veterans by practically every position. "Dolly" Louis and John Lever are scrapping for the second base job. Capt. Meb Schroeder has third practically clinched; Ed Thaler is working out at first, and Dan Johnson appears to be the best shocker of merit. Fred Faust is back at shortstop. In the outer garden, Hollywood will have three veterans in Velar, Luckham and Nethart. Bill McCann is on the receiving end of the battery.

POLYTECHNIC

Bill Kuehl and Allan Chamberlain promise to give the Mechanics unusual strength in the shot put this season. Kuehl is tossing the iron pellet around 44ft., while Chamberlain, a newcomer, is consistent at 42ft. and should improve, as he is a natural tosser. Morgan is another Poly putter who has hit the 44ft. mark.

Poly will be exceptionally strong in the field events this season, and Coach Eddie Leahy is rapidly strengthening the track events. Irving Stammers is apt to be a sensation in the pole vault. He has cleared 11ft. 11in., and should go over 12ft. No. before the city meet.

Baseball has been materially held up by the frequent rains, but Coach Cap Mahoney hopes to get things going strong again this week, providing the diamond dries out.

Changed from the 440 to the 220. Herbert Smith is showing plenty of class, and is expected to be one of the best furlong sprinters on the team.

FREMONT

With two strong men in each event the Fremont High School anticipates winning the track championship this season. Twelve-letter men are back in suits.

Fremont has three classy sprinters in Neville, Lowenstein and Schneider. Neville has shown more class than the others, stepping off the hundred in 10.2s and the 220 in 23s. He has run both races in that time so far this season. Schnelle took third place in the State meet last year and is expected to improve as the season goes on.

O'Brien is the best be in the 440, along with Kelly. Capt. Lomas and Neville have been running the half-mile in around 2m. 8s. Kelly and Seright have stepped off the mile in 5m. flat.

Holland is clearing over 11ft. in the pole vault and expects to go 12 ft. before the season closes. Kelly, Capt. Lomas and Neville have been running and McCarthy, are all doing 5ft. 8in. May has tossed the shot 42ft. Jones and Camerieco will take care of the hundreds, and Jones is clearing 21ft. in the broad jump. The relay team, which won the Junior City League event last year, will be favorite again.

POMONA TRACK TEAM IN FOUR-CORNERED CLASH

Coach Bob Strehle's Athletes Rate Up After Facing Two Toughest Conference Opponents

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) March 12 (Exclusive)—Now that the two hardest meets of the season are over, Pomona's varsity track team gets a week of comparative rest before a four-cornered meet with Redlands, La Verne and the Hollywood Athletic Club here next Saturday. Those impressive scales with Harry Trotter's Bruins and the speedy California Tech outfit being out of the way, the rest of the season should be fairly easy up until the time Pomona faces Occidental, which competes in the conference meet.

Saturday's meet will probably develop into a dual affair between Pomona and the Hollywood club, with the former squad favored to win. Redlands and La Verne haven't a great deal to offer in the way of competition, although they both have a few performers who can be depended on to cut in on the points somewhere. Likewise, unless the Clubmen get into great shape within the next four days, it won't even be a good dual meet.

This four-way struggle will be the last competition Pomona will have before the ever-important Occidental meet, scheduled to be held at Patterson Field. Luckily, it will be neither hard nor fast, as none of the athletes will have any chances on wrecking themselves in any excess performance. If Pomona fails, the Tigers will be assigned as either Southern Branch or California Tech and the Sagehens will have all the power they've got to spare.

Local fans are going to be treated to a second team title, Stanford having little difficulty in the semifinals in the eliminations, only to be staged over the Rose Bowl course.

Lakeside and Flintridge—if Jim Fassett can muster enough lowscore exponents to win the event from El Caballero—should be a great battle in the semi-finals of the lower bracket and either will press Rancho for league honors in the final game of the season.

Next Thursday, the 17th inst., there will, in all probability, be run one of the historic mile races of athletic history, a mile that, to quote George Trevor, "should go thundering down the ages as one of the epic speed duels of all time." The race is, of course, the long-anticipated meeting between Lloyd Hahn, premier miler of America, and Edvin Wide, twice conqueror of Paavo Nurmi and holder of the world's record.

Wide and Hahn should furnish the fans with a spectacle that will rival the sensational race between Nurmi, Ray, Hahn and Connolly in the old Madison Square Garden on January 6, 1925, when Paavo, the peerless, competing on the boards for the first time, ran around and through all opposition to set a new world's indoor record of 4m. 13 3-5s. That contest will ever remain in my memory as one of the most exciting sporting events I have ever witnessed, perhaps the Hahn-Wide race will surpass it for thrills!

The place is Madison Square Garden at the annual Knights of Columus indoor meet, but the time—that is the question! What time will the winner make? Will he surpass the present indoor record of 4m. 12s. held jointly by Nurmi and Joie Ray? Or will he, perhaps, even set a new standard for both indoors and out, eclipsing the Phantom Finn's world's record of 4m. 10 2-5s.?

The fastest mile ever run by a human being was turned in by Walter George, a British professional, in 1886. He covered the eight furlongs in 4m. 10s. flat, clocked by three reliable timers in a trial run. Next in order comes Nurmi's 4m. 10 2-5s., made in 1923; his 4m. 11s. mile in 1926, in which he defeated Wide, and the two indoor records of 4m. 12s., made by Nurmi on March 7 at Buffalo, and by Ray on March 17 in New York, both in 1925. Next is Norman Taber's former world's record at 4m. 12 3-5s., made in 1915, and then another great mile by George in 1886, his time being 4m. 12 3-4s. Eighth place goes to Wide himself, who turned in 4m. 13.1s.—in 1924, I believe. Lloyd Hahn's 4m. 13 2-5s., made in February, 1925, and the same time by Randolph Rose of New Zealand in 1926, in a race in which he beat Hahn, wind up the list of the ten speediest miles.

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ABOUT MILES AND MILERS - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY

PREP BALL LEAGUE TO BE STRONG

Nine Letter Men Back for Franklin Team; Hollywood Has Seven Veterans

City League baseball is more promising this coming season than for the past few years, with a number of strong teams coming up to give Los Angeles High a battle. The Romans have won the championship for the past two seasons, but minus the services of their star hurler, Louie Almada, the outlook is not so bright.

Franklin should have a title contending team. Coach Lopez has nine letter men back and baseball is his favorite sport. Bob Easterbrook, "Hoot" Karagozlas, Anson Gerrie, "Wigger" Lee, Virgil Gladson, Pestiyan Buck and Bol Muchala, are back in uniform. Coach Lopez earned a reputation at Jefferson, where he turned out several successful teams.

The Romans have four letter men back and a high-powered chucker in Max Cherry, who is expected to be as good as Almada. Angelo Buriocequs will captain the L. A. nine.

Hollywood is also well fixed with letter men, having seven back. The Foothillers are strong in every department except for pitchers. Dan Johnson is the lone hurler back. Capt. Meb Schroeder, Laurie Velar, Ed Tinley, Fred Fauset, Luckham and Dan Johnson.

Poly has four letter men back, and a strong nucleus for a strong infield. Manual Arts should have a fair team and should give the City League teams a tough battle for the title.

Indian Craft Explained to Students Here

Grade and high school boys have accepted the invitation, extended by Little Bison, Sioux Indian exhibitor and lecturer on Indian arts and crafts, now at the B. H. Dyas Company, to come in and look over his collection. Hundreds of youngsters have made the aged, but spry and athletic red man philosopher a visit.

Although over 65 years old, Little Bison is a versatile athlete and many timely tips have been given by him to his young visitors. The Dyas exhibitor is an expert archer, "which is only natural and it is of the making and the use of bow and arrows which are the chief questions the young visitors ask him. His collection includes Navajo blankets and rugs, Sioux bows, arrows, war clubs, native dress. He is supported by Jimmie and Ray Saunders, Albuquerque Navajo silversmiths. Little Bison extends an invitation to everyone.

BEAR FROSH SHELL PERSONEL SWITCHED

BERKELEY, March 12. (Exclusive) Setting out to completely diagnose the cause of the freshman boat's terrible performance in the recent interclass race on the Oakland estuary, Coach Russ Nagler has done considerable switching around among his California shells. Whereas they were one of the pre-race favorites, the freshies, who have been working together for an entire semester, finished a weak fourth.

Bell and Thaxter were demoted to the fourth boat, Smith and Bienhorn went down only one notch to the second shell. Hayes, Stimpson and Daly managed to hold onto their first-shell jobs. The office of pilot, or coxswain, is the center of an interesting controversy on the parts of Logan and O'Rourke.

Old-Time Bar Heroes Booked for Exercises

BERKELEY, March 12. (Exclusive) Famous athletes of the days before monkey and man were given so much publicity as close relations, and even preceding the big parade of rattling Henrys will gather on April 8 and 9 at the University of California when the Greek Theater Silver Jubilee celebration and the formal opening exercises of the new $1,000,000 women's gymnasium are combined into a great program.

Among the athletic representatives of several decades ago who are expected to attend is James Hopper, of the class of '98, who was famous as a signal caller then, and is now celebrated for his stories, "The Freshman," and "What Happened in the Night."

Other old graduates now famous as writers are Richard Walton Tully, '01, author of "Omar, the Tentmaker" and "The Bird of Paradise," and Lloyd Corrigan, noted for his "The Campus Flirt." Orville Caldwell, with the class of '17, has a prominent role in "The Miracle."

TROJANS

Southern California tennis players renew activities Saturday afternoon when they meet Loyola College on the Trojan courts. The Trojan-Occidental match scheduled for last week was rained out, and the Southern Californians have had no interscholastic competition since the clash with California here February 26. The Cardinal and Gold team comprises Theron Wilson, Everett Miller, Bob Bagley, Kenney Faulkner and Francis Hardy.

Trojan swimmers and water poloists open their interscholastic season at the Los Angeles Athletic Club pool Saturday evening against the Stanford University outfit. The tank men have been working out under Fred Cady, L.A.A.C. instructor.

Saturday evening also sees the opening of the Southern California gymnastic season, the California team furnishing the competition. The Trojans are slated to enter the Junior A.A.U. meet Friday evening and competition in this open contest should aid them in their interscholastic clash the following evening.

Southwestern and Southern California meet again in ice hockey Friday afternoon at the Palais de Glace. In the first game between the teams two weeks ago, Southwestern took a 7-to-0 victory from the Trojans and the Southern California squad is anxious to clean the slate. The contest ends the intercollegiate schedule for the Trojans.

Fifty men are shooting daily for places on the Trojan rifle team. The sharpshooters have matches scheduled this week with Harvard, Colgate, Carnegie Tech, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, Columbia, College of the City of New York, Washington, California and Stanford. All of these meets with the exception of the Cardinal shoot will be intergraphic. The Stanford team is expecting to send several men to Los Angeles for their match with the Trojans.

All-university golf has been scheduled at Southern California to start the 21st inst. The first tournament will be match play over eighteen holes. The qualifying round starts the 21st inst. with the first round following on the 28th inst., the second on April 4, the third on April 11 and the final play on April 18. An intercollegiate tournament is slated for April 25 with liberal arts, dentistry, pharmacy, law and architecture each entering four-man teams. The same afternoon an all-university professor's tourney will be staged.

A match was scheduled this week for the Trojan freshman tennis team with Alhambra High School. The contest will be staged on the Southern California courts the 26th inst.

The all-university tennis tournament is expected to be completed at Southern California this week. In the upper bracket Theron Wilson is to meet the winner of the Everett Miller-Francis Hardy match. Bill Harvey and Bob Bagley are slated to clash in the lower bracket.

BEAR NETTERS WEAKENED

Hopes of Retaining National Intercollegiate Tennis Titles Dampened With Chandler Gone

BERKELEY, March 12. (Exclusive)—Unless the present outlook takes on a far different complexion, the national singles and doubles tennis titles which have roosted in California halls the last two years will move to another abode with the staging of the championship this spring at Haverford, Pa., just outside of Philadelphia.

Bud Chandler, captain of the California net squad last year, and intercollegiate champion for two successive years, is gone. And that spells doom and destruction for California. With Tom Stow, captain of this year's team, Chandler won the national doubles for two years. Stow has not yet unearthed the doubles part to replace the invincible Chandler.

The nucleus of California's 1927 tennis varsity consists of Stow, Johnny Risso, Andy Burke, Richard Hoogs, Bud Hager and Dusty Rhodes. While this group may be strong enough to put Pacific Coast opponents on the run, the challenging of national contenders is taking in more territory.

California's varsity had fair success on its recent trip to Southern California, where it trimmed Occidental and the University of Southern California, and tied with the University of California at Los Angeles. But nothing remotely resembling national superiority was evinced. There is even the possibility that California will not compete in the national tournament.

Despite the loss of Capt. Chandler, however, there is no funereal air about the California team. After the Stanford matches at Palo Alto on April 9, definite decision will be made concerning a dive into the national championships. Until then, Capt. Stow and Coach Howard Kinsey, who turned professional tenniser before the present wave of professionalism inundated the tennis courts, will be on the alert for a successor to Chandler.

LINCOLN

While the track outlook is not an bright, Coach Malette expects to have a fast baseball team this season. Bill Backer, last season's bang-up third sacker is back. Two good looking first basemen are out for the job. Lawrence "Red" McCue and Bill Fouts are battling for the position and so far it is a toss-up between them. Fouts played on the championship class "B" team of last year, Wayne Pistarelli is working out at second. Leon Alvarez and Sam McCue are scrapping at shortstop. With these men as a nucleus, the Ballsplitters hope to bid for the title.

Lincoln boasts of a strong checker team made up of Trammell, Tillis, Turnell, Epstein, and Manriquez.

Bob Williams is expected to be one of the leading high and broad jumpers this season. While Coach Bates will have a weak track team as a whole, he is developing a number of individuals who should be able to place in the city meet. Williams has high jumped 5ft. 11in., and broad jumped over 21ft. so far this season.

POMONA ATHLETICS GROW

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) March 12.—That the Pomona College program of "athletics for every man instead of for a few" is working out wholesomely and successfully is evidenced by a report made by Eugene W. Nixon, professor of physical education, who announced that more than 1505 men have participated in Pomona College sports since March 1 of last year.

The figures are startling inasmuch as they show the important part which supervised athletics plays in the lives of men students. As there are approximately 400 men in Pomona College the announcement that 1505 men participated in the sport program since March 1, 1926, shows conclusively that not only every man took part in some athletic activity, but that the average man participated in three or four different sports.

OCCIDENTAL

Nine members of the 1927 Tiger cage team were awarded honor sweaters and letters during the past week by the athletic board. Sully Mishkin, captain; Noel Archer, captain-elect; Les Hascall, Mike Godert, Ted Ellsworth, Emil Ketcherside, Charles Osgood Kenny Walker and Howard Black were the athletes honored by the Tiger officials.

The freshmen to receive numeral awards were Arthur Kussman, Capt. Lee Manual, Archie Gandy, Louis Singer, Maurice Nathan, Lyle McAllister, Ed Heine, Marice Futrell and Kenneth Howe. Kussman, Howe, Gandy and Manual are a quartet of promising varsity prospects for the 1928 cage squad, according to Coach Bill Anderson of the freshman team.

The varsity tumblers completed the 1927 Southern Conference tennis season yesterday with a meet at Pomona College, incidentally scoping the conference title. This marks the first tennis title for the Occ Institution. Jim Gerchakoff, Norval Craig, Yasu Hasegawa and Kenner Lee, the first four ranking players, will return for the 1928 tennis team.

Neal Archer, veteran cage star of two years' standing, was elected to captain the 1928 Tiger basketball team at a recent meeting of the letter men. Archer has been one of the main cogs of the past two seasons quintets, playing at forward. He will be greeted next year by four other returning veterans.

The Tiger freshman tennis team lost a dual meet to the crack San Diego State Teachers babes last Saturday and incidentally dropped the conference championship also. The final round read 5-2 in favor of the Aztecs. Arthur Kussman, former Los Angeles High sensation, and Lee Osborne, crack Glendale ace, were the stars of the losing team, coming close to turning defeat into victory, but lacking the punch.

The annual Oxy-U.S.C. baseball series was postponed on account of rain recently, but the Tigers and Trojans managed to get one game in during the past week at Howard Field. Bud Trueblood hurled a brilliant game for the Tigers, while the Trojans appeared a powerful aggregation. Prospects for a conference championship again this season are bright for the Bengals.

The hockey team at Occidental has gotten off to a bad start this year, having accepted defeats at the hands of both the U.C. Bruins and S.C. Trojans to the only two games to date. George Jewett, Al King, Charles Abbey and Pomeroy have yet to hit their stride for this season. The Tigers met the Southwestern University yesterday in the third round of the hockey league of Southland colleges.

Coach Bill Anderson, who gilded the destinies of the freshman basketball team this season, has started active duties in the baseball spot. Anderson will coach the diamond frosh and should have a crack team with plenty of material on hand. Marcus Gartner, catcher; Allen De Hoog, pitcher, and Arthur Kussman, infielder, are among the more promising athletes who formerly starred on prep teams.

SAN DIEGO

With twelve men back from this past season's basketball team, Coach John Hobbs should bring out a title contending quintet next season. Jordist, Fletcher, Johnson, Gundry, Bunce, Hancock, Alphin, Chan, Cook, McRae, Capt. Donohue, West, and Rainey, Beatties these men several speedy players will be coming up from the Coast League championship Class B quintet.

San Diego's pole vaulters have been nationally known for the past few years with the Smith Brothers, Ralph and Harry, and Bill Hubbard carrying the Hillitopper banner. This season two new prospective champs are being developed in Bob Miller and Sam Kinsley, both of whom have cleared 11ft. 6in.

A new gymnasium is being planned by the Board of Education and there is considerable hope that the bond issue for the improvements will go through after several disappointing years.

BEAR FROSH WOBBLE

BERKELEY, March 12. (Exclusive) Giving a first-class impression of a team on the toboggan, California's freshman baseball nine has dropped two straight contests to St. Mary's, aside from losing some practice matches with less-well-known squads. All hope has not been given up for the California Cubs, however, for when most of the schedule has been concluded, there is still the series with Stanford to be considered. Victories have been scored over Oakland Technical High School, San Mateo Junior College, and McClymond High School.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN RAINBOW TROUT CLUB

Applications for membership continue to reach Leigh Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, in about every mail. Some of the new members of the fishing organization are Dr. W. G. Tedford, N. B. Randall, W. G. Pesencky and F. B. Kenny.

According to Manager Garnsey, fair, sunny weather the early part of last week, brought the largest crowds of the year to the club. Many limits were caught.

Some of the Rainbow members have their limits packed and shipped by the club management to friends in the East.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Huntington Park's speedy track team took ten firsts out of eleven events recently in a meet with Venice.

Percy McArthur equaled the school record in the 220-yard dash, running it in 22.8s. Ned Johns won the pole vault at 11ft. Coach Landreth has a well-balanced team, and expects to finish high in the Bay League this year.

A schedule of matches with Los Angeles and Southern California tennis clubs has been arranged for the Huntington Park racket wielders.

Venice defeated the Spartan water polo team recently by a large score. The Sea Hawks appear to have a strong, well-balanced team.

AMONG THE RACKET WIELDERS

SAN DIEGO STATE

With the services of three former San Diego High School junior tennis stars, the crack Aztec freshman tennis team simply trounced upon the invading Occidental Tiger Babes last week-end at San Diego. The final score was 8-2 in favor of the Aztec babes. Dolph Muehleisen and Robert Muench, former State doubles prep champions, and Allen Blade, runner-up in the 1926 State singles at Oak Valley, were more than enough reason why the Tigers could not cop a victory. The win practically gives the Aztec freshmen the Southern Conference championship for 1927, with Oxy second.

OCCIDENTAL TIGERS

Ben Gerchakoff and Norval Craig the two tennis stars of the Oxy camp, and holders of numerous State and sectional championships, will be among those present when the annual Hotel Huntington invitational tournament swings under way at Pasadena on the 18th inst. The Occidental duo were invited to compete in the tourney in which such talent as Billy Johnson, Davis Cup star; Gerald Stratford, Helen Wills and others will be entered. Both Gerchakoff and Craig will compete in the singles and doubles events, and a titular contest is [illegible]

LOS ANGELES

After a series of [illegible] tennis matches between [illegible] Los Angeles High School tennis squad and the Hollywood [illegible] the Romans have finally [illegible] Hollywood vs. L.A. at Hollywood [illegible] L.A. at Poly, April 1; Hollywood vs. L.A. at Belmont, April 7; and L.A. vs. Hollywood at Hollywood, April 8. The Romans are ranged with the [illegible]

The Romans have [illegible] their first victory [illegible] Bruins, 5-4, on the Los Angeles [illegible] Monmouth. The [illegible] Kaufer, Hamlin and [illegible] each day. The [illegible] Louis Almada, star [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] York Giants, and [illegible] the various [illegible] in the big era of the Giants.

The Big L. A. [illegible] defeated the [illegible] Bruins, 5-4, on the Los Angeles [illegible] Monmouth. The [illegible] Kaufer, Hamlin and [illegible] each day. The [illegible] Louis Almada, star [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] York Giants, and [illegible] the various [illegible] in the big era of the Giants.

The tennis schedule for [illegible] Horace Brosee has [illegible] 28, Los Angeles [illegible] Arts at Los Angeles; [illegible] High at Lincoln.

BORN IN JAIL

The game of [illegible] popular with tennis players during the winter indoor season, is played in Western Jails to a [illegible] year before the [illegible] tennis was confined to the [illegible]

Golf Moguls Dec[ide]

CHANGE FROM LAKESI[DE] AIDS PRESENT CH[AMP]

Dr. Paul Hunter Will Score Over Famous Los Ange[les] Country Club Course

BY BILL WISE

Dr. Paul M. Hunter of Annandale will defend [his] California amateur championship golf crown [on] fourth course of the Los Angeles Country Club next [year] was announced by local tee and greens officials yes[ter]day.

The annual down-State title clash was originally scheduled for the Lakeside golf club, but storm damage, necessitating the partial revamping of the course, caused club officials to request the major event in Southern California golf be staged over some layout other than Lakeside.

Lakeside officials, headed by Jim Ira[field] and Russ Fawcett, decided to forego the pleasure of staging the representative event in the Lakeside layout—while [it] is superior to the great majority of local putting surfaces—would remain inferior to the other club greens. The new thirteenth hole at Lakeside is being trapped and bunkered but no heavy play during the championship might possibly injure the new addition and would certainly not improve the play of the championship challengers.

Dr. Paul Hunter, who will defend his title, played through the mist at California last year and announced diverse mental and physical hazards before defeating Capt. A. Bullock-Webster of Hollywood, in a sensational semi-finals match and Rex Cawsey in the finals, to win the southern crown.

George Von Elm, national amateur champion, will be an odds-on favorite to cop the title—if he decides to enter. Von Elm was requested to pass up the amateur last year, and as an amateur result, entered the last national amateur classic, minus all four major State titles that he formerly held. Von Elm will always be one of the most representative figures in international golf and California golfdom will derive much benefit—if Von Elm should again mount the southern amateur throne.

Von Elm has been defeated in match play, several weeks ago by Ted Bowlby in a Texas tournament, and Paul Hunter is good enough to press the best amateur in the country. It is well within the bounds of possibility that Von Elm would be unable to win the amateur title, but his defeat would be the sensation of the year.

Allen Moser of Wilshire youngster, will be one of the greatest youthful offenders in local history and there are several local juniors who will have more than an outside chance at the championship.

Golf is a funny thing. Jack Neville and Chimp, defeated Jack Neville, former Rio Hondo, southern junior State champ, in a semi-final match at La Cumbre, two years ago. Fay Coleman of California, one of the best golfers in the country, and Allen Moser have been defeated Martin.

The current southern is scheduled to get under way Tuesday, with George Cornes of Lakeside [expected] to attend.

COOPER PLAYIN[G] ABR[OAD]

El Sereno Pro Staging Very S[uc]cessful Exhibition Tour

The Albuquerque Country Club, Albuquerque, N. M., wired golf officials Harry Cooper [a] course record there on [Sa]turday.

GROUP TEAM PLAY TUESD[AY]

Division Leaders Clash in First Round Elimination Matches for S.C.G.A. Championship

First round matches in the divisional play-off for the Southern California Golf Association teams title, will be staged over four local courses, Tuesday, with Lakeside's entry to meet Virginia, at Mid-Wilshire; Rancho will engage Rancho, at Los Angeles; Flintridge will attempt to defeat El Caballero at Lakeside and Lakeside expects to start tittleward at the expense of Mountain Meadows, at Flintridge.

Capt. Jess Hatcher of Rancho switched line-ups in the successful attempts to enable his clubmates to nose out Wilshire and Los Angeles in the last interclub game of the season, and George Cornes expects to pilot the same [lineup] to second team title honors. [Should] have little difficulty in the semifinals in the eliminations, only to be staged over the Rose Bowl course.

Lakeside and Flintridge—if Jim Fassett can muster enough low-score exponents to win the event from El Caballero—should be a great battle in the semi-finals of the lower bracket and either will press Rancho for league honors in the final game of the season.

Local play this year has produced some competition. Southern California amateur golf has ever known. Thirty-seven different clubs cover the circuit, representing different clubs over the circuit, started match play in eight months ago. Winners in [all] matches had been played, and [the] finals were not decided until [the] last games had been played. [The] Chimp, S.C.G.A. teams chairman of the largest golf [organization] in the country, is directly in charge of the events that [are] the current play. George has [a] good idea for next year that [will] be a manager, as well as captain of each team. Mustering a [team] is enough work for any [one], and as organizations invariably [get] one of their best golfers [to] represent the player is greatly [out] of play. Cline has the well-[known] golf at heart and may [be] forced to advance more progressive ideas before even the present [is] completed.

Lakeside W[ill] Help Beve[rly] Stage Amat[eur]

Russ Fawcett, greens chairman of Lakeside, has written to [the] offering to co-operate with [the] geles club officials in staging [a] Southern California amateur [golf] over the Beverly course next [year]. Storm damage to Lakeside [and] S.C.G.A. officials to decide [on] other course for the year's [golf] event and while Los Angeles [golf] did not want the affair [to] the class of the competition [de]manded the best available [site] the Beverly organization will [not] remain the logical layout for [the] tournaments.

Fawcett's letter to Tufts follows:

With the greatest reluctance the Lakeside Golf Club is compelled to ask [you] to cancel the tournament which [you] have scheduled to be held at the [club] on April 4th, 5th and 6th. The [club] is very severe and will require [a] lot of reconstructive work, which cannot be completed in time for this [event].

For your information I am [en]closing a plot plan showing [the] approximate places we are having [to] move only the tees, fairways and greens, but to make certain improvements [with] the reconstruction work, we [feel] it necessary to move the [entire] course.

If it is in order to do so we [should] think of this time to be a [week] day's tournament, starting [with] one of our best contestants [and] finishing with one of the [best] of your contestants.

LAKESIDE GOLF [CLUB]

W. F.

COURT PLAY PLANN[ED]

BERKELEY, March 12. (Exclusive) Interfraternity athletes, who [have] no words of affection upon [their] ear, will have one more chance to direct an uplifted nose at the fellow fraternity men beginning March 28, when the California fraternity department will introduce its annual Interfraternity basketball tournament.

A complete schedule of early eliminations soon will be announced.

Golf Moguls Decide to Stage Amateur Over North Course at Beverly Next Month

CHANGE FROM LAKESIDE AIDS PRESENT CHAMP

Dr. Paul Hunter Will Score Well Over Famous Los Angeles Country Club Course

BY BILL WISE

Dr. Paul M. Hunter of Annandale will defend his Southern California amateur championship golf crown over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club next month, it was announced by local tee and greens officials yesterday.

The annual down-State title classic was originally scheduled for the Lakeside club, but storm damage, necessitating the partial revamping of the course, caused club officials to request the major event in Southern California golf be staged over some layout other than Lakeside.

Lakeside officials, headed by Jim Ireteld and Russ Pawcett, decided to forego the pleasure of staging the representative event that the one new hole on the Lakeside layout—while not inferior to the great majority of the putting surfaces—would reflect to the other club greens. The seventh hole at Lakeside is now named and bunkered but a long play during the championship possibly injure the green and would certainly not add to the interest of the championship play of the champion-

to get under way Tuesday, April 5. George Cornes of Lakeside has averaged less than seventy-two strokes during his last fifteen rounds over his home course. Other golfers are also in great shape for the play. Cornes recently defeated Neville in a thirty-six-hole match at Lakeside. Neville scored two 72s, but Cornes equalled the one eighteen and shot a 69 to cop during the final drive.

The 1927 play for the Southern California amateur golf championship should be just about the best ever. Regardless of public opinion, the north course at Beverly is one of the greatest in the West. Other courses may offer stiffer tests, but the substantial background of the Los Angeles organization more than offsets any possible course shortcomings. Von Elm won the title over the same course two years ago, and to repeat—with every low handicap golfer in this vicinity working hard for the event—the competition should be of the very finest.

COOPER PLAYING ABROAD

El Sereno Professional Staging Very Successful Exhibition Tour

The Albuquerque Country Club, Albuquerque, N. M., wired El Sereno officials Harry Cooper broke the course record there on Sunday in his thirty-six-hole exhibition match. Cooper's score was seven strokes under the course record, which was not given. The exhibition was a treat success and the golfers of Albuquerque have all decided to attend the next $10,000 Los Angeles open.

HARRY COOPER

Cooper will play an eighteen-hole exhibition match at the Stockdale Country Club at Bakersfield, next Saturday. This match will be a "best ball" foursome consisting of Cooper, George Carney, John De Paolo, (brother of Peter De Paolo, racing driver,) and Charles B. Webster of Bakersfield. Carney is a well-known professional of Chicago and De Paolo is considered one of the best amateurs in the Bakersfield district. Webster is the club champion at Stockdale. This will be an exceptionally good match and golfers from all over Southern California are expected to attend.

GROUP TEAM PLAY TUESDAY

Division Leaders Clash in First Round Elimination Matches for S.C.G.A. Championship

Four round matches in the divisional play-off for the Southern California Association teams title, will be staged over four local courses, Tuesday. Teams will meet Virginia, at Mid-Wilshire will engage Rancho, at Hollywood will attempt to defeat El Caballero at Lakeside and Lakeside expects to start Inglewood at the expense of Mountain Meadows, at Flintridge.

Capt Jess Hatfield of Rancho switched line-ups in the successful attempt to enable his clubmates to nose out Wilshire and Los Angeles in the last interclub game of the season, and George expects to pilot the same team title. Ranchers have little difficulty in the eliminations in the elimination that is being staged over

Flintridge—if Jim Hunter enough low-Caballero—should battle in the semi-Rancho for league final game of the season.

This year has produced Southern California shown. Thirty-teams, representing matches over the circuit play in eight Winners in not decided until had been played.

S.C.G.A. teams chairman of the largest golf-in the world, is directly the changes that improved George has year that season, as well as capMustering a enough work for any combinations involved in their best golfpurpose is greatly of course time to has the welcome more progressive over the previous

First-round matches, scheduled for Tuesday, will give a good line on all championship contestants. Semifinal matches will follow next week with the final clash a few days later.

Lakeside Will Help Beverly Stage Amateur

Russ Pawcett, greens chairman at Lakeside, has written to Ed Tufts, offering to co-operate with Los Angeles club officials in staging the Southern California amateur classic over the Beverly course next month. Storm damage to Lakeside caused S.C.G.A. officials to decide upon another course for the yearly title event and while Los Angeles officials did not want the affair this year, the class of the competition demanded the best available site and the Beverly organization will ever remain the logical layout for similar tournaments.

Pawcett's letter to Tufts follows:

With the greatest reluctance the Lakeside Golf Club is compelled to ask your association to cancel the Southern California invitational tournament scheduled to be held at the club this year. The damage at Lakeside, due to the recent flood, is very severe and will require a heavy amount of reconstruction work, which cannot possibly be completed in time for this event.

For your information I am glad to say that comprehensive plans are now being formulated not only to restore the course to its original condition, but to make certain improvements concurrently with the restoration work, so that we expect to emerge from this situation with a better course than ever.

If it is in order to do so we should like very much at this time to file a request for next year's tournament. Meanwhile, please be assured of our hearty co-operation and participation in this year's event at whatever course may be selected by your officers. Very respectfully,

LAKESIDE GOLF CLUB,
W. R. Pawcett.

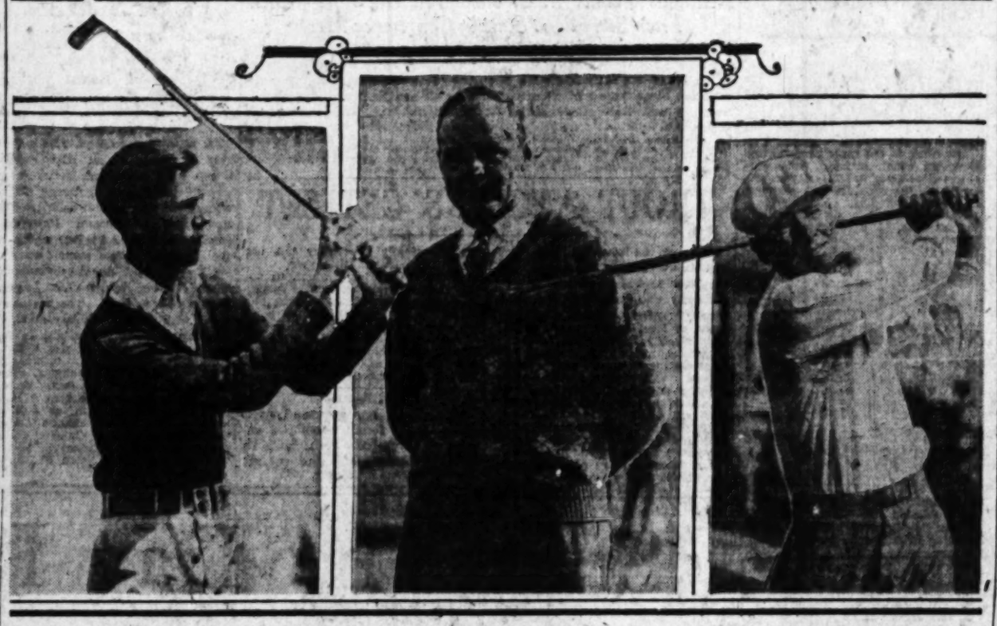
COURT PLAY PLANNED

BERKELEY, March 12. (Exclusive) Interfraternity athletes, who waste no words of affection upon each other, will have one more chance to direct an uplifted nose at their fellow fraternity men beginning March 25, when the California intramural sports department will introduce the annual interfraternity basketball tournaments.

A complete schedule of early-round eliminations soon will be announced.

YOUNGSTERS WILL CHALLENGE VETERAN

Allen Moser and Fay Coleman, local youngsters, will be two outstanding challengers for the crown of Dr. Paul Hunter, southern amateur champ, in the annual down-State classic, scheduled to get under way early next month. The local juniors will lead the greatest youthful offensive in local history, while the present title-holder, will have the able support of Norman MacBeth and other veterans in the coming event.



MACKENZIE LONG OFF TEE

Youthful Washington Amateur Frequently Carried More Than 300 Yards With Crashing Woods That Lead Stars

BY BUNKER

Amateurs, a poll shows, consider Roland MacKenzie, Dexter Cummings, Jesse Guilford and Bobby Jones, the longest drivers in their ranks, but most of them give first place to MacKenzie.

It is an interesting circumstance that Leo Diegel, who is consistently the longest driver among the professionals, regards young MacKenzie as the longest driver in golf.

MacKenzie, however, doesn't think of himself as a long hitter, because he doesn't try to be one. He really believes Bobby Jones can outdrive anyone if he cares to do so.

Before the 1926 Walker Cup matches, Roland and Watts Gunn played a practice round at Sunningdale with Bobby and George Von Elms. With nothing at stake, Bobby was hitting the ball as hard as he could. MacKenzie says Bobby outdrove him that day.

A good sample of the power that MacKenzie can put into his woods came at the thirty-sixth hole of the first round of the 1924 amateur championship at Merion. The Washington youngster was playing George Von Elm.

The shot from the eighteenth tee at Merion is over a quarry, with a stretch of rough beyond, before the fairway begins. Von Elm made a beautiful drive, but McKenzie missed his, carrying the quarry, but stopping in the rough.

He was 295 yards from the flag, but he took out his spoon and lashed his ball twenty feet from the cup. Von Elm, who was seventy-five yards in front of Roland, played a brassie shot that stopped on the back edge of the green.

MacKenzie's spoon shot enabled him to square the match and carry it to the first extra hole, where Von Elm won.

Roland proved his fighting qualities in this match. At the end of the morning round he had been 7-down.

Last summer in the national open at Scioto the Washington crack made a drive of historic length. It was on the seventh hole, measuring 360 yards. He drove into a trap in front of the green. That ball was traveling with such force that it tore through the sand and almost climbed the bank. If there had been no trap, he undoubtedly would have been hole high.

The seventeenth hole at the Columbia Country Club, Washington, MacKenzie's home course, offers a grand test for a long hitter. From the front tee, it measures 288 yards, from the back tee 306 yards. The play is from one hill to another, with a little valley between, through which runs a brook.

In front of the green the hill descends with asharpness that is precipitous. It is impossible to roll a ball up that declivity. If you drive the green you have to carry all the way. Roland has made the green many times from the front tee. Once he did it from the back tee, leaving himself a fourteen-foot putt.

It takes a high ball to carry 300 yards. On these shots he hits under the ball, "sitting back" a bit on right right foot. In passing, it might be said that the average hitter, Freddie McLeod, teacher of MacKenzie, for instance, plays an iron from the tee, to clear the brook, and then a pitch-shot.

In the last gold-mashie invitation tournament staged by T. Sufferin Tailer on his private course at Newport, MacKenzie did the seventy-two holes in 295, finishing runner-up to Jesse Guilford who did a 293. This course has but nine holes. On his fifth round, MacKenzie played them in thirty-two strokes.

The best driving he ever did, however, was in the first round of the British amateur last summer at Muirfield. Going out, with Guild, a Scottish champion, as his opponent, Roland slaughtered par of 38, over a yardage of 2444, by turning in a 33, twice.

Most of the time he was driving into the wind. But he played low screaming shots that annihilated distance. Of those nine holes, only two called for an iron off the tee. On the other seven, Roland's tee shots threatened or surpassed 300 yards. Four of the holes were par 5—No: 2, 507 yards; No. 6, 458 yards; No. 8, 465 yards, and No. 9, 475 yards. But on each of these he was home in two.

On the 358-yard second hole, with a side-wind prevailing, he drove high and rang up a birdie 3.

It was the best cannonading he ever has done. It looked the more imposing because Guild was a short hitter.

I think that the best augury of Roland MacKenzie's future as a golfer is that these long drives mean nothing to him. The average person who hit a ball 358 yards would be filled to bursting with pride and elation. The figures 3, 5 and 8 would be written indelibly in his memory. Not so with this lad.

Asked one day about his driving against Guild, he admitted that he had gotten a good one on the second hole.

"How long is that hole?" he was questioned.

"I don't remember," he said. "It was something over 300 yards."

"Only 58 yards over 300 yards! That's all. It is apparent that Roland MacKenzie never will be a member of the locker room I-did-this-and-I-did-that gang.

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Midwick Play to be Staged on Thursday

The annual Scots' invitational tournament of the Midwick Country Club, postponed several weeks ago, will draw scores of local golfers to the Alhambra course Thursday.

Two-man teams representing practically every club over the circuit will qualify, 18 holes, Thursday, in the alternate shot affair. Low sixteen scorers will be drawn for match play and with two rounds Friday, semi-finals and finals will be played Saturday.

The Midwick course is in very fine shape. Scoring in the annual classic last year was very fine, W. W. Campbell and Bill Smith, playing under the Los Angeles Country Club banner, won the competition and will again team in the golfing attempt to win a second leg on the perpetual trophy. Starting times may be reserved by phoning the Midwick Club, ALhambra 99, at once.

DAN O'LEARY WALKS TODAY AT DOWNEY

Dan O'Leary, the oldest and youngest walker of this day and age, will make his last appearance this season in Southern California today when he trips around the baseball diamond at Downey in an exhibition. Dan, who is in his eighty-seventh year, will attempt to break his own record for the walk around the bases which he makes in ten minutes. Bell and Downey will play a baseball game after Dan does his stuff. Dan will leave here next week and walk across country to the East.

TWO MILES OF TAPE

Two miles of adhesive tape are used to bandage injuries of the University of Texas football squad during the football season—enough to encircle the university's forty acres twice.

DUDLEY AND GUEST MAY MEET IN MIXED PLAY AT HOLLYWOOD

Ed Dudley, Hollywood professional and Charlie Guest, Lakeside's handsome "Paid to Play" exponent, may choose club amateurs and stage a thirty-six-hole exhibition match over the former course, next Sunday. Dudley, after tying with Guest for second money in the last $10,000 Los Angeles open championship, accepted the Hollywood club berth and has been busy since he assumed his official duties, two weeks ago. The new Movie City ace learned much of his championship golf while working in Oklahoma City and will make scores of friends in this vicinity. Guest has more claims to fame than a spider has fingers and will probably choose Jack Neville or George Cornes, in the proposed fracas. Dudley expects to invite either Capt. A. Bullock-Webster or Jack Kemp.

THREE-DAY MEET SLATED

The eyes of the Southern California tennis fans will be directed toward Pasadena next Friday afternoon, where the annual Hotel Huntington invitational tennis tournament will swing under way on the hotel courts. The tournament is slated for a three-day run with finals on Sunday afternoon, the 20th inst.

A formidably array of the leading Northern California racketers have been invited to compete in the Southland event. Leading the northern invasion is Billy Johnson, veteran Davis Cup star; Gerald Stratford, 1925 national college doubles champion; Miss Helen Wills, three-time national women's title-holder, Ray Casey, Cranston Holman and Lionel Ogden.

WOMEN GOLFERS AT CHULA VISTA

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago; Mrs. Brent Potter, San Francisco; Mrs. Joe Mayo, Del Monte, and Mrs. George Weber, Los Angeles, will be among the many women stars competing in the annual invitational tourney of the San Diego Country Club at Chula Vista, the 22nd to 28th inclusive, according to Mrs. H. J. Ingle, club chairman. Entrants will qualify the 22nd inst. and engage in match play for four days following. The annual affair invariably draws a very fine entry.

GOLF SHOW WILL END TONIGHT

First Annual West Coast Exposition Will Conclude Successful Program

The first annual Pacific Coast Golf Exposition, staged by Hal Benton of the Indoor Club, in the Metropolitan Building, will conclude with an interesting program late this evening.

During the past week, scores of local fans have been entertained by the many laudable features advanced by Benton, and have also gleaned much valuable information from the many exhibits that comprised the affair. The Indoor Club claims the largest sheltered miniature course in the country and many interesting exhibitions were staged last week.

CHET LYDAY

SEBASTION STARS AT CABALLERO

Scores 76 to Lead Medal Play in Annual Handicap Tournament

Qualifying rounds of the annual spring tournament at El Caballero championship course with forty players in line were completed yesterday.

The following qualified:

	Gross
O. N. Sebastion	76
T. E. Seddon	81
Z. A. Stegmuller	105
R. Allen	106
R. A. Bister	106
C. Shockley	86
J. J. Donahue	86
G. Chelew	87
S. W. Reddin	93
Harry Baker	87
F. W. Jones	94
G. R. Kirker	90
Edward Wall	105
Miller Bright	89
George Spielman	101
W. Jarvis	99
F. S. Blackenton	96
Edward Casebier	110
E. H. Ramin	89
F. W. Garn	92
D. C. Warn	91
Dr. H. Shoemaker	108
G. Nichols	108
W. D. Daniels	121
Dr. H. W. Spiers	105
Donald Spier	114
G. R. Dexter	94
T. E. Hodges	78

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An inauguration of new accomplishments of value in a Bullock suit specialization which has already made thousands of friends for Bullock's.

The great special quota of Suits at $34.50 which found fresh inspiration in the ideals of Inauguration Month is now setting a new selling record at $34.50.

Fashioned stylishly—fabrics from some of America's noted woolen mills—new and fashionable. Tailored for men who are particular.

Such is the story of Bullock's Inauguration Month as it concerns $34.50 suits. The Ideals of Hospitality and Service to which this month is dedicated are well evidenced in this splendid suit value.

Bullock's Store for Men . . . . Hill Street Building

Local Yachtsmen Put Craft in Trim for Race to Catalina Island Over Week-E

EIGHT ENTRIES IN OCEAN DASH

Schooners, Yawls, Ketches Make Initial Bow

Ocean Waif and Almardyne II Out for First Time

New Racing Association Has Weekly Races Planned

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Taking another step forward in the advancement of yachting, the Southern California Forty-five-Foot Sailing Association a new organization sponsoring races for schooners, yawls and ketches has announced its first race for next Saturday to Isthmus Cove, Catalina Island, and a return dash back to the breakwater Sunday. Corinthian skippers are enthused over the racing schedule for the popular cruising class, and the program promises to be a valuable addition to the summer program as there will be a race practically every weekend from May to August. Eight boats are already entered in the race and it is probable that ten or more will be on the starting line off the breakwater at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Fred Jeffers.

No matter whether the skippers get a smart breeze or not, the race should be closely sailed, since both light and heavy-weather craft are entered. Much of the interest will be centered around two new boats, High Angleman's and Tom Smith's schooner, Ocean Waif, and G. C. Erin's pretty yawl, Almardyne II. All the other entries are well known to local yachtsmen for their past performances. Charles L. Reynolds's Scaramouche will be a prime favorite and a hard boat to beat. Doug Radford's Sinbad, L. M. (Skip) Charles's Minerva, Dr. A. S. Davis's Wanderlure and Leon Coleman's chunky ketch, Moana, are the other entries that insure a great race.

SAIL TO ISTHMUS

The race as announced by Henry (Skip) Warren, secretary of the new association, is to sail over to the Isthmus Saturday afternoon, lay in the cove over Saturday night and then race back Sunday afternoon. The times for the two races will be averaged and allowances figured under the Universal rule. Any schooner, yawl or ketch in Southern California is eligible to enter the race. "Skip" Warren has donated a bronze sun dial as a trophy for the winner.

As soon as the races become established each boat will be given a handicap according to its performance in the preceding race, which will probably mean two classes. In that way the interest will be kept at a high pitch, as boats will be continually changing their position on the scale. If in any race a boat fails to finish within 10 per cent of the winner's time it will be placed in the second-class rating.

ELIGIBLE YACHTS

There are a number of yachts in local waters eligible to race. Among the more notable craft are Paul E. Jeffers's Sygnet, John Farnham's Idler, B. C. Huber's Pacific Child, George Colman's Pal O'Mine and Ray Armstrong's Ocean Wave. As most of Southern California's yachtsmen make frequent trips to Catalina Island during the yachting season, most of the boats named will frequently race over instead of just sailing over, which will add greatly to the sport and competition.

J. T. Dickson, whose tiny forty-foot schooner Jubilo sailed to Honolulu and back last summer during the race, is president of the association. "Skip" Charles is vice-president and "Skip" Warren, secretary and treasurer.

Mercury Ball Team Defeats Pomona, 9 to 2

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, March 12. (Exclusive)—Showing plenty of defensive strength but very little offensive power, Pomona's varsity baseball team was defeated by the Los Angeles Athletic Club nine by a 9-to-2 score here today. With the exception of a pair of bad innings early in the game, the Sagehens managed to hold down the heavy-hitting Mercury attack fairly well. Lampe and O'Shea smacked out a pair of home runs in the second inning for the club and shared the batting honors with Smith and Kline. Pete Spicer, last year's captain, was the big star at bat for Pomona. Aydelotte, club pitcher, buried a nice consistent game, blanking Pomona for four innings. The score:

L.A.A.C.	AB	R	H	O	A	POMONA COLLEGE	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	5	1	2	3	0	Manfull, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Kreuger, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	Holmes, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Kline, lf	5	2	3	0	0	Spicer, ss	4	0	2	2	3
Lampe, 1b	4	2	1	1	0	Merritt, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Wyman, rf	4	1	1	1	0	Dean, cf	3	0	0	1	0
O'Shea, ss	4	1	2	2	2	Malech, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Ward, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	Kroeger, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Leahy, lf	2	0	0	2	0	Packard, c	4	0	0	3	1
Reiss, c	3	0	0	5	1	Shaw, p	1	0	0	0	1
Arbiter, p	4	0	0	0	4	Mann, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
						Wilkins, rf	1	0	0	1	0
						Nansen, 2b	2	0	1	0	2
						Patten, c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	11	27	10	Totals	31	2	7	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

L.A.A.C.	0	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	2	—9
Base hits	0	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	2	—11
Pomona	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	2	—7

SUMMARY

Base—Spicer. Innings pitched—By Shaw, 2; Patten, 6. Charge defeat to Shaw. Struck out—By Shaw, 2; Patten, 1; Aydelott, 5. Bases on balls—Off Patten, 1; Aydelott, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Holmes, Dean. Stolen bases—Kline. Home runs—Lampe, O'Shea. Three-base hit—Kroeger. Two-base hit—Smith. Double play—O'Shea to Dumont to Watts; Reiss to Watts. Time of game—2h. Umpire—Belsley.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR BEAR SMOKER

BERKELEY, March 12. (Exclusive) Dates for the ax and smoker rallies, the biggest demonstrations of student spirit at California during the spring semester have been officially announced. On April 6, the famous ax of legend and story, stolen from Stanford by some dozen clever schemes, will be shown before a mob of more than 10,000 Californians huddled in the Greek Theater. The smoker rally will afford the collegiate males every opportunity to get excited about California's athletic cause amid a hazy atmosphere of smoke emitted by the best brands of

WHEN GRUNION RUN

BY IMA FISHER

Grunion, those mysterious, silvery, little fish that folks in Southern California have become accustomed to see coming in with the high tides during certain days of the spring months, will soon be with us. So, says Pete Peterson, angling authority of the B. H. Dyas Company, who has completed a survey and study of the fish.

When one fishes for grunion, no rod, line or hooks are used—no, decidedly not—they, the grunion, come too fast for that. So the nearest thing handy that resembles a bucket is used. Derby hats make fine grunion outfits. A wire waste-paper basket is quite the thing, while those anglers who are somewhat hoggish and afraid the grunion may not come back use a laundry basket.

However, according to Bernal Dyas's piscatorial technician, such inroads have been made on grunion by many overzealous five-gallon-hat fishermen that there is serious talk of grunion conservation.

The grunion comes from a family of fishes known by the high-sounding scientific name of Atherinidae. A popular handle for the fish is "silversides." Many people refer to the fish as species of smelt, which is erroneous.

From the latter part of March until August, grunion appear at our beaches. "The largest runs occur during April, May and June, following the full and dark of the moon. Grunion are found in the surf or upon the beach, when the tides are favorable. The runs of grunion appear about every two weeks on each series of high tides during the months named above.

Following is the table of dates and tides on which grunion runs were observed at Long Beach last year and on which the runs for this year can be based:

Dates of highest tides.	Dates of observed runs.
March 30	March 30
March 31	March 31
April 1	April 1
April 12	April 13
	April 14*
	April 15
	April 16
April 28	April 29*
April 29	April 30
	May 1
May 10	May 14*
May 11	May 15
May 27	May 29*
May 28	
June 8	
June 9	
June 25	
June 26	
July 7	July 12
July 8	July 13*

*Calculated dates for the beginning of a grunion run on the basis of a fifteen-day interval between the beginning of successive runs.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

By John Dougherty
March 13, 1927.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

J. B. Marr of Kansas City, Mo., won first place in the big Tourist Tourney held last month in St. Petersburg, Fla., and B. F. Laying took second money while M. D. Teetsel and J. B. Wornall, both of Kansas City, Mo., had to be content with third and fourth money.

In the Masters' Tourney held at the same time, Willie Ryan won first money, Sam Levine and H. O. Newcomb divided second and third money while A. Cameron carried away the fourth prize.

W. J. Thomas of Newcastle, Pa., is visiting in the city and would like to get in touch with Mr. B. Thomas, a checker player from the same place.

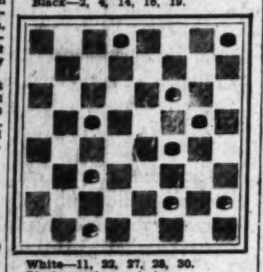
At the end of the seventh day's play in the International Team Match, the score was 65 to 14 in favor of the American team. The score by days for the seven days were—First day, 9 to 1 and 38 draws; Second day, 7 to 3 and 36 draws; third day, 8 to 5 and 35 draws; fourth day, 13 to 2 and 33 draws; fifth day, 12 to 2 and 34 draws; sixth day, 6 to 0 and 42 draws; seventh day, 10 to 1 and 37 draws; eighth day, 8 to 2 and 38 draws.

Since last report in the local club tourney, Jeruchemson defeated Lundy 2 to 1 and 9 draws, and in the next round Dougherty defeated Lundy 1 to 0 and 8 draws. Wilson and LeClere were to play their sitting last Wednesday evening.

PROBLEM NO. 1130
By The Editor

(An ending that came up between J. L. Wilson and the editor in the recent State Tourney).

Black—2, 4, 14, 16, 19.



White—11, 22, 27, 28, 30.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1130
By F. J. Allen

Black—1, 6, 10, 11, 12.

White—13, 19, 23, 23, 28.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1127
By A. McHardy

Black—12, 20, 23, King; 22.
White—28, 29, Kings; 11, 15.
Black to play and draw.

12-16-1	19-12	30-26	11-15
15-19	26-30	16-19	17-22
23-26	12-16	22-17	Drawn.

Variation 1.

23-26-2	22-29	30-27	12-19
29-25	28-24	11-16	15-22
			W. wins.

Variation 2.

22-17-a	23-27	27-31	17-13
15-18	29-25	25-31	18-23
			W. wins.

a—22-26, 28-24, etc., W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1128
By J. W. Perrett

Black—10, 14, Kings; 8, 16.
White—5, 25, Kings; 7, 13.
White to play and win.

25-22	11- 2	13-15	16- 7
8-11	1- 6	14-18	22-15
8- 1	2- 9	15-11	W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2115
Edinburgh

The two following games were played in the recent State Tourney between S. Jeruchemson and the editor.

Black-Dougherty	White-Jeruchemson	
9-13	18-11	16-20	31-14
22-18	7-16	24-19	6-10
10-15	22-18	7-11	14- 7
25-22	4- 8	26-22	2-25
6-10	18-15	11-18	31-21
29-19	10-19	22-15	8-11
11-16	24-18	8- 9	32-28
16-11	3- 7	22-18	11-16
16-23	28-25	1- 6	19-15
27-18	1- 6	31-27	W. wins.
6-15	25-24	14-17-a	

a—This loses; published play to draw goes:—

9- 7	15-22	13-16	31-26
22-18	14- 9	18-11	15-18
14-23	12-16	23-26	20-24
27-18	9- 2	30-23	7- 3
7-11	16-19	19-26	24-27
18-14	2- 7	10-15	Drawn.
11-18	8-12	26-31	Henderson.
19-15	7-10	11- 7	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2116
Edinburgh

Black-Jeruchemson	White-Dougherty	
9-13	8- 7	10-17	29-27
22-18	29-25	21-14	31-24
10-15	6-11	7-10	30-27
25-22	18-14	14- 7	6-10
6-10	10-17	2-11	13-17
29-19	21-14	19-15	10-14
11-16	1- 6	11-16	17-21
18-11	27-23	15-10	15-15
16-23	16-20-1	20-24	27-31
27-18	24-19	28-19	15-10
8-15	11-16	16-23	31-27
18-11	23-19	15- 6	10- 6
7-16	16-23	12-16	27-23
22-18	26-19	6- 1	6- 1
4- 8	6-10-2	16-20	25-19
32-27	25-21	1- 6	14-18
			W. wins.

Variation 1

6-10	16-19	6- 9	18-23
25-21	23-16	23-16	5- 3
10-17	12-19	9-18	7-10
21-14	31-27	16-12	3- 7
2- 6	11-15	18-19	10-14
24-20	27-23	12- 8	Drawn.

G. Coan vs. J. Tadgell
Variation 2

13-17	15-10	19-22	31-24
25-21	7-11	26-17	23-26
17-22	10- 7	25-30	24-19
21-17	16-19	17-13	26-22
6- 9	7- 3	19-23	19-15
19-15	11-16	13-26	22-17
9-13	3- 8	30-23	14-10
30-26	22-25	28-24	5- 9
13-16	8-13	20-27	Drawn.

H. Henderson.

SOCCER

LONDON, March 12. (AP) — Football games played today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 4; Manchester United, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; Newcastle United, 2.
Bury, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 0.
Everton, 2; Leeds United, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 7; Burnley, 0.
Leicester City, 2; Liverpool, 2.
The Wednesday, 4; Arsenal, 2.
Sunderland, 2; Cardiff City, 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 2; Derby County, 2.
West Brumwich Albion, 6; Aston Villa, 2.
Westham United, 2; Sheffield United, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 1; Middlesbrough, 1.
Blackpool, 4; Hull City, 0.
Darlington, 1; Southampton, 2.
Fulham, 0; Preston North End, 1.
Grimsby Town, 1; South Shields, 1.
Manchester City, 4; Port Vale, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 1; Clapton Orient, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 1; Chelsea, 2.
Tyranmere, 1; Bradford City, 0.
Reading, 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3.
Swansea Town, 0; Notts County, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD SECTION

NORTHERN DIVISION

Ashington-Tranmere Rovers, not played.
Bradford, 2; Halifax Town, 1.
Chesterfield, 1; Durham City, 1.
Doncaster, 2; Hartlepools United, 0.
Nelson, 7; Accrington Stanley, 0.
New Brighton, 1; Rochdale, 2.
Rochdale Union, 2; Barrow, 0.
Stake City, 2; Crewe Alexandria, 1.
Walsall, 1; Lincoln City, 2.
Wigenboro, 5; Stockport County, 0.
Wrexham, 3; Southport, 0.
Clyde, 5; Aberdeen, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 2; Celtic, 1.
Dundee, 4; St. Johnstone, 1.
Kelkirk, 1; St. Mirren, 1.
Hamilton Accis, 2; Dunfermline, 2.
Hibernians, 2; Dundee United, 2.

Today's Bush League Card

Championship elimination playoff—San Fernando Fire Department (San Fernando Valley League champions) vs. Maywood Merchants (Double A League champions,) at Maywood.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Universal City Club vs. San Bernardino Merchants at San Bernardino.
Tujunga-Sunland vs. Crown City at Brookside Park, Pasadena.
Pacific Electric vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.
Kant-Skore Pistons vs. Pasadena Eagles at Tournament Park, Pasadena.
Lankershim Merchants vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman.
Mack Trucks vs. La Habra Merchants at La Habra.
Farmers' and Merchants' Bank vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Marion Picture Frame Company vs. Redondo Merchants at C.C.M.O. Park, Torrance.
Manchester Merchants vs. Lawndale A.C. at Lawndale.
Hubbard's Cubs vs. North Central Development Association at Houghton Park, Long Beach.
Las Vegas, Nev., vs. Pacific Fruit Express at Colton.
Wilmington Cubs vs. I. C. M. Tigers at Sixteenth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Wood-Jackson Free Stars vs. Baldwin Park Merchants at Baldwin Park.
Lincoln Tigers vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Union Rock Hornets vs. Manchester Heights K. of C. at Manchester and Vermont.
Los Angeles Centrals vs. West Whittier at Whittier.
Japanese Epworth vs. Los Angeles Nippon at Watts (Abila.)
Standard Upholstering Company vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Scully Gloves vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester.
Los Angeles Railway vs. Logan Brothers Tailors at Hazard Playground.

BULLDOG NETMEN WIN

Redlands Tennis Team Take All But One Match From San Diego State in Conference Meet

REDLANDS, March 12.—University of Redlands tennis stars climbed out of the cellar this afternoon when they made a clean sweep of the matches with San Diego State this afternoon, winning all but the first singles match. Redlands won three singles and two doubles matches. The scoring was as follows:

Singles—Hansen, San Diego, defeated Brock, Redlands, 6-2, 6-3; Bishop, Redlands, defeated Rocha, San Diego, 6-3, 6-1; Lund, Redlands, defeated Garland, San Diego, 6-3, 6-3; Stauths, Redlands, defeated Keller, San Diego, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Brock and Lund, Redlands, defeated Hansen and Rocha, San Diego, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1; Stearns and Bishop, Redlands, defeated Garland and Keller, San Diego, 6-1, 6-1.

TROUT ANGLERS GET SET

Although the trout fishing season is still six weeks away, the season opening May 1, Pete Peterson, angling authority and scout for the B. H. Dyas Company, declares that hundreds of local rod and reel enthusiasts already have spring fever.

"Almost every day, anglers have been coming in to see me," said Peterson. They ask about certain streams and lakes, roads and the plantings by the game commission last fall.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all to see this year's season be one of the best we have had in the last ten years. There is a lot pointing in favor of the 1927 season being a good one, principally the heavy but not damaging rains of this year.

"Many of the lakes which in the past four or five seasons were getting lower and lower, the fish dying and conditions in general not so good, are now rapidly filling up. On top of this more snow has fallen in the lake regions than in a good many y ars. This means more water during the summer months."

TRIPLE STEAL

One of the few successful triple steals in the record books was engineered by the San Francisco Seals in the first inning of a game against the Seattle club on May 9, 1923.

EL MONTE NET SQUAD COPS MEET

Undefeated Team Wallops Hollywood Tennis Stars, by 14-to-9 Score

EL MONTE, March 12. (Exclusive) The El Monte Union High School tennis team continued its unbeaten way this afternoon by taking Hollywood High School into camp to the tune of a 14-9 score. Hollywood comes nearer to being the equal of the strong El Monte team than any other of the Los Angeles schools, El Monte having beaten Los Angeles High 17-0 last week. The El Monte team with Martin Hansen and Joe Harrison carrying the weight in the singles and Harrison, Haight, Heming and William Keeley, an unbeatable combination in the doubles, gives Coach H. A. Keeley a team which stands a fine chance to beat Alhambra, an unbeaten team, as well as better than a fighting chance to grab the flag in the San Gabriel Valley League in which elimination begins Thursday, March 24, with El Monte playing Covina.

TIGERS TAKE NET TI

Oxy Tennis Team Defeats Pomona to Cin ference Championship on Claremont Co

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) March 12. (Exclusive) lege varsity tennis team won the Southern California today, defeating Pomona, 4 to 3, in a close, hard-fought the meet when Ben Gorchakoff and Norval Craig w match from Capt. Ralph Arnold and Lee Mills, of Po the singles matches had been evenly divided. The v title, keeping their slate clean for the year. Pomona lost earlier in the year.

Gorchakoff and Craig were the big factors in the victory, winning their singles matches and then the doubles match in which they teamed together. Arnold and Baker duplicated their feats for Pomona, the first doubles.

Gorchakoff (O.) Craig (O.) Baker (P.) Arnold (P.) Gorchakoff and Craig 6-2, 6-3. Arnold and Baker 8-6, 6-3.

RAILROAD SOCCER SQUAD WINS CLASH

The Union Pacific Railroad soccer team defeated the German Soccer Club squad, 9 to 2, in a rough, hard-fought battle at the East yards yesterday. Bonner featured, tallying four goals for the winners. Watson contributed three and Pestey two to the total. The railroad team plays the U.S.C. dental college squad Saturday.

WASHINGTON WIN MISSOU

AMES (Iowa) March ington University performance of Valley Conference here this afternoon, team scored 60 points Iowa State College trailed in second place Drake was third with

Start The Day Right, *With* ... all the NEWS

Best for News!

No one who would keep abreast with the times can afford to be without the daily Los Angeles Times. Twenty-four hours a day, 365 days in the year, the news of the earth pours into the Times building by telephone, telegraph, messenger and wireless. The Times regularly publishes a greater volume of individual news items than any other newspaper in the world. "All the News All the Time" has been the motto of The Times for nearly half a century—and it has never missed a day.

In every important city of the United States and foreign countries The Times has its own representatives.

The network of The Times staff covers the globe with a close screen through which no important item of news can escape. The Times is clean, reliable, progressive and ever alert to give Southern California the very best newspaper that money, brains and sincere effort can produce.

Best for Sports!

True sport lovers want the whole story play by play, round by round and move by move.

In recognition of this universal interest The Times publishes daily a four-page sport section and on Sunday eight full pages devoted to all classes of sporting news.

From every corner of America and from every country of the globe news of sports on land and water, on field, track, diamond, gymnasium, gridiron or squared circle is flashed to The Times and given almost simultaneously with its happening.

Baseball fans follow The Times sport section as their handbook. Aside from the detailed plays of the many games this season, two full pages will be devoted to news of the diamond in the Sunday eight-page section.

The leading baseball authorities of the National and American leagues will write for The Times this year. Watch for their articles.

Best for Women!

Woman has broadened her interest and scope of influence to include practically every modern activity. She knows and appreciates politics and business, yet withal she still reigns supreme in the home.

Everything of special interest to women appear in The Times on special pages set aside for feminine consumption. Cultural subjects, health and hygiene, exclusive recipes for new dishes, society and club doings and an information service covering every imaginable subject are all Times features that women like.

In her home interests or in her outside activity The Times appeals to the woman. It presents and pictures the activities of women, gives all the news of clubs and fashions and last, but far from the least, The Times publishes all the advertisements which are of interest to women shoppers.

Best for Features!

Without regard to cost, the best features to be had anywhere in The Times. New, copyrighted short stories written and illustrated by the highest paid writers and artists in the world, are regular daily features.

Fashions, patterns, household economics, local shopping guides, home furnishing, flower culture, kitchen hints, aids for mothers, diet and health advice, club and fraternal news are handled in departments directed by experts.

The daily and Sunday comics, illustrated verse by James J. Montague, Aunt Het's homely philosophy, "Rippling Rhymes" by Walt Mason, and the news of the day translated into Spanish are some of the distinctive and exclusive features of The Times.

No Southern California writer has a larger following than Harry Carr, whose daily column, "The Lancer," is unique among columns.

New features are constantly being added to The Times.

Best for Men!

Men like the Los Angeles Times—its editorials, its daily cartoon by Cole, the grins in the daily comics by the world's greatest comic artists; its exhaustive and accurate financial pages and its complete well-written presentation of all the news.

Busy men like The Times for the way that the day's news is summed up on the front page, where he gets the high lights in the world news at a glance. It is also a first-page index locating by page and part every important news article and feature of The Times.

"Observations" by Bill Henry and "Rabbit Punches" by Paul Lowe, features of the sport section of The Times, are real he-men "dope sheets" and are really lightning calculators of sportdom.

Men prefer The Times because it gives both sides of a question. The Times is accurate and fair. There is no sob-sister stuff or undue exploitation of crime and scandal in The Times.

Best for Children!

The Times is the only newspaper in Southern California that publishes a complete magazine section for children. The Times believes in keeping young minds active along constructive, worthwhile and profitable lines and The Junior Times, the children's department of the Sunday Times, proves that this newspaper is built upon the theory that only the best is good enough for the boys and girls of Southern California.

The Times brought Santa Claus and his reindeer to Los Angeles and has arranged to have Santa pay a personal visit to the boys and girls of Southern California every Christmas.

The Times promotes the National Oratorical Contest, which is an annual event conducted in almost every large city in America, by boys and girls of high schools and universities.

The daily comics of The Times are clean and entertaining and are just the kind the children like. "Our History in Pictures" is a daily children's story of American history.

The Times is the boys' and girls' newspaper!

For these and other reasons the Los Angeles Times has the largest home delivered circulation in Southern California.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Vol. XLVI.

JAPAN ENTERS ORATORY RACE

Hawaii to Send Speakers to Washington

Publication Backs Nipponese Speaker Entrant

Schools Continue Interest in Competition

Showing the widespread interest which is being taken following two successful meets held in Washington, two new countries have been extended the privilege this year of sending representatives to Washington to participate in the Second International Oratorical Contest, which follows on the heels of the Fourth National Oratorical Contest, according to communications received in Los Angeles by Director Nichols yesterday. The two countries are Japan and the Territory of Hawaii.

The entrance of Japan for the first time will be one of the interesting features of the international contest, the officials asserted. The contest in Japan will be under the sponsorship of the Japan Advertiser, published in Tokio by B. W. Fleisher in English. A number of Japanese-language newspapers will co-operate in promoting the contest. Director Nichols received a communication yesterday from the Chamber of Commerce of Hilo that the Territory of Hawaii had been extended the privilege of sending a representative for the October finals in Washington.

It had not seemed practicable for Hawaii to enter the contest until this year for the reason that previously the Hawaiian contestant would have to enter the preliminary contest in California. After more than a year's correspondence with the national organization supporting and developing the contest, it was decided that the Hawaiian winner would go straight to Washington to compete in the international finals.

GOVERNOR'S APPROVAL

The Hawaiian contest has received the strong indorsement of Gov. W. R. Farrington, Superintendent of Public Schools W. C. Crawford and many others. It is reported that the Chamber of Commerce of Hilo will take an active interest in promoting the contest.

According to a communication from Japan, the winner there will be given, in addition to local attractive awards, the added inducement of a trip to the United States and return. This trip is to be financed by the Advertiser. The Japanese speaker will come to America via the upper Pacific route, land at Seattle October 1 in ample time to compete at Washington on October 14. He will return to Japan via the Panama Canal after visiting New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and a number of other American cities.

The Japanese contestants will discuss the following subjects: "Japan and the Future," "The Japanese Government," and "Japan and the Orient."

The Japanese spokesman will compete against England, France, Canada, Mexico, America and the Territory of Hawaii.

RAPID PROGRESS

Rapid progress is being made in the districts which will choose representatives for the finals in the Fourth National Oratorical Contest, Director Nichols stated. The preliminary at the Chino High School will be conducted at the school auditorium on the night of March 18, Director Nichols was informed.

The orators who will take part are Charlotte Lehman, Mary Ida Wright, Pauline Davenport, Inez Hendrixson, Helen Hege, Mary Vance and Millicent Bingham. These were the winners selected by a committee of seven at the first preliminary in which thirty-one orations were submitted. The judges of the orations included W. T. Clarke, real-estate man; Rev. H. E. Hooper and Judge Claude Durrell.

A novel method for selecting a winner of the elimination contest for the Claremont High School, which is to be held on the 22nd inst. at Bridge Hall, Pomona College, was announced yesterday by R. H. Lewis, oratory instructor. Through the courtesy of Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College, the four high-school orators will speak during chapel, and the winner will be selected by the entire student body, the faculty and a few friends who will comprise the audience. The judges will be B. Steward Allen, Arthur Hudson, Reuben Carlson and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

W.C.T.U. ACTIVITIES CIT

The $600,000 campaign of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has caused the spotlight to be thrown on various social and civic activities of that organization.

Child welfare has always been an important part of the work. For eight years Mrs. Mattie A. Gregg has been serving as State director of this department for the Southern California Union, and her fitness for the position is indicative of the usual enlightenment of the union.

Mrs. Gregg received her early education at a Quaker college now known as the Pacific College in Oregon and its California State Normal school, and has specialized in child study, psychology and scientific motherhood. Her work as instructor of public schools with exceptional training for her work.

The help of the Women's Temperance Union when she was a mother of several children, he said, won her to the broader service in which she is engaged.

"Of all the branches of our one of the most important which is most often neglected that of parenthood, said Mrs. The breadth of the scope of the W.C.T.U. and its thousands are exemplified in each of its two departments in Southern California. The $600,000 fund able the State organization on its important work in a and more comprehensive opening new fields for its ac

TOKIO PUBLIS BOOSTS F

B. W. Fleish

YEAR BOO ON OAKL PUBLIS

East Bay Com Covered Exhaus "Tribune" Maga

The Oakland Tribune a year book for 1927 of a magazine of 324 page printed on a good grade book paper and with a cov four colors. The publica Oakland and the east-ba tics exhaustively, and illustrated with photogra ings and illustrations in and the like.

The various phrases of residence and industrial discussed in articles by the various lines. There seventy-five of these are touching on a separate to nection with the city an county. There is also a c volume of advertising.

The publication has be highly by those who ha here, and one civic leade that if each Pacific Coast were to issue as good a every year, it would lift up coast and push it forward.

State's Pow Wealth to Demonst

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"We have three import sources yielding abundantly J. Fleisher, chairman of mittee. "These are natur trolsium and the streams hydroelectric energy. The of the power show is to the forces of these elemen made to turn every wheel industry. Hundreds of exhi show the public how ma hitherto the forces of n made to do the work of t

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THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,372,460

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Students who will take part are Alvin Lehman, Mary Ida Wright, Helen Davenport, Inez Henderizson, Ruth Hogg, Mary Vanes and Milton Hogg. These were the winners selected by a committee of judges at the first preliminary in which one-one orations were submitted. The judges of the orations were W. T. Clarke, real-estate broker, R. H. Hooper and Judge Ray Purnell.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

TOKIO PUBLISHER BOOSTS RIVALRY

B. W. Fleisher

YEAR BOOK ON OAKLAND PUBLISHED

East Bay Communities Covered Exhaustively in "Tribune" Magazine

The Oakland Tribune has issued a year book for 1927 in the form of a magazine of 224 pages and cover, printed on a good grade of coated book paper and with a cover design in four colors. The publication covers Oakland and the east-bay communities exhaustively, and is richly illustrated with photographs, drawings and illustrations in color, maps and the like.

The various phrases of Oakland's residence and industrial growth are discussed in articles by experts in the various lines. There are about seventy-five of these articles, each touching on a separate topic in connection with the city and Alameda county. There is also a considerable volume of advertising.

The publication has been praised highly by those who have seen it here, and one civic leader remarked that if each Pacific Coast community were to issue as good a year book every year, it would lift up the whole coast and push it forward.

State's Power Wealth to be Demonstrated

California's wealth of power will be strikingly demonstrated at the Pacific Coast Power and Mechanical Exhibit, according to plans outlined by the committee arranging the exposition, to be held August 22-27 in the Ambassador Auditorium.

"We have three important power sources yielding abundantly," said F. J. Fischer, chairman of the committee. "These are natural gas, petroleum and the streams furnishing hydroelectric energy. The business of the power show is to show how the forces of these elements can be made to turn every wheel of every industry. Hundreds of exhibitors will show the public how machinery is hitched to the forces of nature and made to do the work of the world."

The exposition will be held jointly with the national convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, the occasion being the first that either has taken part in on the Pacific Coast. The joint gathering, Fischer said, is expected to concentrate the attention of engineers and manufacturers of the nation upon the power possibilities of the West.

LECTURE TO BE GIVEN

Mrs. Genevieve Behrends, mental science and applied psychology exponent, will give a free lecture this morning, one of a series she has been conducting in Los Angeles at the Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa street. The subject of the lecture is announced as "The Word of Power," to be given at 11 a.m.

W.C.T.U. ACTIVITIES CITED

The 1927 campaign of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has put the spotlight to be thrown on social and civic activities of the organization.

Child welfare has always been an important part of the work. For years Mrs. Mattie A. Gregg has been State director of this work for the Southern California, and her fitness for the task is indicative of the usual work of the union.

Mrs. Gregg received her early education in a Quaker college now known as the Pacific College in Oregon and the California State Normal School, specialized in child psychology and scientific work as instructor of public schools was an exceptional training for her present work.

The help of the Women's Christian Temperance Union when she was the mother of several children, Mrs. Gregg said, won her to the broad field of service in which she is engaged.

"Of all the branches of education, one of the most important and one which is most often neglected is that of parenthood, said Mrs. Gregg. The breadth of the scope of the work of the W.C.T.U. and its thoroughness are exemplified in each of its thirty-two departments in Southern California. The $800,000 fund will enable the State organization to carry on its important work in a broader and more comprehensive manner, opening new fields for its activities."

BILLS ASSURED OF CHURCH AID

Federation Declared Able to Support Schools

Religious Education Chairman Reports Visit

Confers at Sacramento About Cobb Legislation

Should the Cobb bills, proposing part-time religious education for the pupils in public schools, outside of the public schools, become a law during this session the Protestant churches of California are prepared to meet the situation with a series of schools throughout the State. This is the statement of Jesse Lee Corley, who spent last week in Sacramento with Francis M. Larkin, head of the State Church Federation. Corley states that the plans have all been made, that the program is ready and that the schools will be organized as soon as the Legislature votes favorably on the two Cobb bills.

Educators and teachers are on record in favor of the measure. Churchmen are in Sacramento urging the passage of the bills and the fact that the Catholic church is already prepared to take advantage of the situation only spurs on the Protestant denominations, says J. D. Springston, of the Baptist church, to extra endeavors along religious education lines.

Each Senator during the last week and every Assemblyman has had presented to him newspaper clippings, letters and testimonials from school superintendents and members of the boards of education throughout the State favoring the passage of this bill, which is now in committee and should be voted in both houses during this week.

The fact that leaders of the Christian Science, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant churches have gone on record in favor of the bills is being urged as a reason for making religious education outside of the public schools possible in California.

Tomorrow Set as Opening Day of New Quarter

Ambitious busines people who want practical evening lectures on their present or prospective work; modern teachers maintaining high educational standards; young employed people eager to learn more to earn more; and up-to-date parents of mature judgment but progressive bent, are among the grown-up students enrolling at metropolitan college University of Southern California, for the 1927 spring quarter wich opens the week beginning tomorrow.

According to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, director of the downtown Trojan night school, 150 college courses will meet once a week for twelve weeks, at late-afternoon, evening, and Saturday-morning hours for the convenience of busy adults in and near Los Angeles both as to time and transportation.

Among the interesting features of metropolitan college are middle-city classrooms for a night student body of more than 2000; commercial and cultural courses headed by university instructors and granting full college credit; library service and such privileges of university enrollment as attendance at athletic events, eligibility to clubs and organizations, and participation in social activities.

Action Taken to Limit Area to Residences

Determined "at any cost to save at least one section of the city for residences," men and women living on Beverly Boulevard have organized the Beverly Boulevard Associates in an effort to prevent the City Council and City Planning Commission from opening that strip of the boulevard from Beverly Hills to the ocean to flats, rooming and boarding houses.

In a letter circulated throughout the district affected, the Beverly Boulevard Associates state their intention to place the matter on the ballot by initiative petition. They point out that there is no objection to the presence in the district of parks, country clubs, colleges, private preparatory schools and the commercial community established by the Pacific Palisades Association before Beverly Boulevard was projected.

BEAUTY SHOP ARTS TO BE DEMONSTRATED

A demonstration, open to the public and to beauty shop owners, of the new Eugene permanent hair wave will be given tomorrow when the Marinello training school will hold open house in the Parkview Building, 2404 West Seventh street. The hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Music will be provided and refreshments served. Mrs. Pauline Ormsbee of the Eugene salon of New York and London will conduct the demonstration. Mrs. Maybelle De Witt is in charge of the local Marinello shops training school.

DAPPER SERVICE MEN TO VIE

Dancers to Pick Most Attractive

Being Groomed for Contest

WHO is the best-looking and neatest-dressed top sergeant in the 160th Infantry, Los Angeles' own National Guard organization?

This question will be answered tomorrow night when the 160th in its spickiest uniforms gathers at the Cinderella Roof for its military pageant and ball. A total of $100 in gold will be awarded to the best-dressed and handsomest top sergeant, corporal, buck private, Red Cross nurse, Salvation Army lass and uniformed representatives of any of the Allied armies during the World War.

The pageant and ball will be ushered in with salvos of machine-gun fire, permission having been granted to set up a battery of rapid-fire guns and small field pieces at the southwest corner of Pershing Square opposite the Cinderella Roof. A field kitchen, searchlight, battery and other pieces of mobile equipment will add color. An elaborate military program will be offered.

Photo shows the Misses Flora Fries (left) and Aetna Balsinger, instructresses at the Roof, grooming Sergt. Joseph Courtney of the Howitzer Company for honors in the top sergeant class.

BUSINESS SHOW STAGE SET

Details for National Event to Be Held Here Beginning Next Week Announced

Detailed plans for conducting the approaching national business show in the Ambassador auditorium along lines, which it is hoped will increase the output of the nation's clerical staff by $3,000,000 a day, were made public yesterday by Waldo T. Tupper, western representative of the show, which will be held from the 21st to the 26th inst.

Through introduction of modernized office machinery and ideas, the 3,000,000 clerks and stenographers of this country, it was said by Tupper, will be enabled to increase their present efficiency to the extent of $1 a day each in returns to their employers.

WALDO T. TUPPER

This, Tupper pointed out, would represent a virtual annual saving of $861,000,000 in the nation's combined business expenditure, based on an average of 287 working days in the year. Tupper's figures, he said, were based on surveys by the Department of Commerce and several New York business societies.

While increasing efficiency, Tupper said, modern invention does not tend toward eliminating jobs. He said the clerical men and women were enthusiastic in their praise of the business show's programs in the past, as their work was made proportionately more agreeable through introduction of improved equipment.

George Hossfeld, world champion typist, with a record of 182 words a minute, is scheduled for daily speed tests at the exhibition. Both big and small office machinery will be displayed, and an appeal is being prepared for both the big-busines operator and the smaller-business man.

WEISERITES MEET TODAY

Former residents of Weiser, Washington county, Illinois, will hold a reunion in Exposition Park today. J. H. Scheloske, 727½ West Seventy-sixth street, secretary, is arranging the reunion.

PHONE CABLE LAID

The installation of underground telephone cable on Childs and Sunset to Michelorena has been completed at an estimated cost of $34,600. More than 13,000,000 feet of telephone wire is contained in the cable.

ASTROLOGY EXPERTS TO MEET HERE

Hollywood Chosen for National Gathering of Star Gazers

Hollywood is expected to win additional fame in the study of stars July 21-28, inclusive, when the National Astrological Association holds its annual convention in that city, according to James B. Duffy, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, which has been selected as the official route from the East to Los Angeles.

The convention, which will be held in the film capital, is being arranged through the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations. Between 800 and 1200 are expected to come here from all over the United States. Special features are being planned in the way of entertainment and side trips, including visits to the studios for pictures, theaters and drives through Beverly Hills and to the beaches.

"The National Astrological Association will be one of the big summer travel and convention events," said Mr. Duffy, "and we are planning to handle a large number of the members and guests through our Chicago, Kansas City and New Orleans gateways."

A. S. Hastings of Berkeley, graduate of the University of California, is president of the national body; Llewellyn George, head of the Llewellyn Publishing Company of Los Angeles, is secretary-treasurer. Gladys Lincoln of this city is assisting in planning the entertainment of the convention. Special trains are expected to begin arriving July 20.

TIBBETT SIGNS FOR OPERA HERE

Star to Appear in Two Productions, Association Announces

Although no official announcement can be made of all the artists who are engaged for the 1927 season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association until after the close of the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York, about April 20, it is known that Lawrence Tibbett has been engaged to sing the two roles which made him a success at the Metropolitan, namely "Falstaff" and "La Cena Delle Beffe."

This not only will give Los Angeles an opportunity to see Tibbett at his best in opera, but brings into the repertoire two new works, which, as far as Los Angeles is concerned, can safely be called novelties. "La Cena Delle Beffe" was played on the stage in New York three years ago by John and Lionel Barrymore under the title of "The Jest" and was a pronounced success. Last year it was given at the Metropolitan Operahouse as a vehicle for the talents of Lawrence Tibbett, and in it he scored as emphatic a success as he had registered the previous year in "Falstaff." "La Cena Delle Beffe" is by Giordano, who wrote "Andrea Chenier."

"Falstaff" is the last opera written by Verdi. That this great Italian maestro, nearly in his eightieth year, should have written one of the greatest of all operas in the comic vein, is a matter of continual marvel. The text is, of course, from Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," and abounds not only in wit and fun of the hilarious type, but great music.

In announcing "Turandot," the most sensational premiere in the last fifty years at the Metropolitan Operahouse, La Scala in Milan, and in Vienna and Berlin, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association has "scooped" all other American opera companies. Now that "La Cena Delle Beffe" and "Falstaff," with Tibbett, have been added to the repertoire, Southern California can look forward to an unprecedented opera season, in every way a cosmopolitan season, it is declared.

George Leslie Smith and Gaetano Merola, who have gone to Europe, will study foreign ideas for lighting, scenic decorations, staging, etc., and will visit the famous Wagnerian Theater in Bayreuth for ideas to be used in connection with the staging here of one of the great Wagnerian operas in the fall season. Merle Armitage, business executive of the association, announces that the finest voices ever selected for the chorus have enrolled for the 1927 season and that the chorus is now completely filled.

INSTITUTE MEMBERS VISIT CITY

Research Group Makes Investigation of Indian Affairs Here

Eleven members of a commission selected by the Institute for Government Research at Washington to make an investigation of Indian affairs as managed by the Indian Bureau of the Department of Interior have arrived in Los Angeles in charge of Dr. Louis Merriam. Members of the commission are making their headquarters at the Sherman Indian Institute.

During the past week the commission visited the scattered remnants of the Southern California Mission Indians; later it will go to Yuma, thence to the Navajo reservation, and to the extreme Northwest before formulating its report.

Prof. William J. Spillman, originator of the county farm adviser system of the Department of Agriculture and an outstanding agricultural authority of the country, is a member of the commission. With his wife and Prof. J. L. Dale, head of the history department of the University of Oklahoma, he has just returned from Fontana where he studied methods of the five advisers maintained for Fontana producers and inspected the ranch where 45,000 hogs are being raised. This is said to be the largest hog ranch in the world.

Class in Child Psychology Set for Wednesday

Child psychology will be taught in a series of twelve late afternoon lectures at the Garvanza School, 301 North Avenue Sixty-two, with the opening of the Spring Quarter Community Service classes of the University of Southern California. The first meeting of the class will be held Wednesday, from 4 to 6:20 p.m., conducted by Dr. George I. Mount, and sessions will be held at the same hour every Wednesday afternoon for twelve weeks.

University credit will be granted for this course and registrations will be taken at the first meeting. Further information may be obtained from Nadine Crump Howell, Superintendent of Community Service, University of Southern California, in the Transportation Biulding, or by calling TRinity 1701.

EASTER GIVING SEASON OPENS

Celebration Begins Tomorrow Closing April 17

Observance Adopted by Dry Goods Retailers

Local Stores to Display Spring Novelties

For the purpose of extending the celebration of Easter as a season when rejoicing should be general, and when the spirit of gladness may be shared among all people, Los Angeles is to have a formal gift-giving season this year. It will open tomorrow and will continue to Easter Sunday, April 17, next.

During this time the spirit and customs of many lands will be crystallized in the establishment of gift-giving as a definite expression of rejoicing. For several years people of the West have been working toward such a custom, it is said; they have observed Easter in spirit and in fact, and have tried to express the gladness in their hearts by sending flowers or candy or greetings to those they love.

Now, partly in response to this growing tendency to celebrate the season this way, and partly in order to join other countries in such celebration, the new season is being sponsored here by the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association. Under auspices of this organization the stores of the city will devote the time from tomorrow till Easter in specializing in appropriate gift lines.

STORES TO DECORATE

Tomorrow morning practically every store window in the city will be unveiled on new spring wares, with gift lines well to the fore. Gifts will be featured in every department, and gift boxes have been prepared by many of the shops so that purchases made may be placed in special Easter presentation packages.

A survey of the stores shows that all the markets of the world have been combed for the occasion and European and oriental art have combined with the smartest products in order to get offerings in the gift line.

England celebrates Easter with many ceremonies, and Easter Monday is always a holiday. All the schools give holidays, some of them for ten days. The people fare forth in gay new styles and exchange greetings with flowers and cards.

In countries where people are of more effusive temperaments customs are even more marked. In some of the southern provinces of France Easter eggs are blown and filled with confetti for the fetes that are held, and confetti showers are quite the thing.

STREET FESTIVALS

In Lithuania and Poland there are great street festivals with market days when all the merchants bring their wares to the street fairs. In Russia, before the war, Petrograd, and, in fact, all the great cities, held an entire week of street fairs in celebration of Easter, including Easter Sunday. Street dances marked these occasions and all the merchants filled booths with delightful wares, which were sold during the week.

In Denmark Easter Monday is a regular holiday, all of the theaters and places of amusement being crowded, and in Copenhagen the third Tuesday in April is known as "removal day," when all people try to better their conditions, improve their surroundings and brighten up their homes and themselves.

Many other countries mark Easter with special celebrations so that Los Angeles, it is pointed out, is participating in a universal custom in launching an Easter gift-giving season.

EAGLE ROCK CABLE

Plans have been completed by the Southern California Telephone Company for the installation of 2,000,000 feet of telephone wire in cable on Eagle Rock Boulevard, north of Yosemite Drive, at an estimated cost of $10,200. The date for beginning the work has not yet been announced.

PHONE PROJECT HALF DONE

The installation of telephone cable on Annandale Boulevard and Pasadena avenue, required for increased growth in this area, is half completed, according to officials of the Southern California Telephone Company. Approximately $37,620 will be expended in the installation.

UNDERGROUND CABLES

Underground telephone conduit and cable is to be installed on Santa Monica Boulevard from Doheny Road to Hancock, at an approximate cost of $23,780, according to plans just completed by the Southern California Telephone Company.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ADMIRAL SIMS has a fondness for calling a spade a darned old shovel.

And in the current number of "World's Work" he does worse than that.

He says that the illustrious Josephus Daniels—Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration—very nearly lost the World War for the Allies.

And now is cheerfully claiming credit for himself and Woodrow Wilson for the very strategy which he opposed and blocked for ten months.

"WAR GUILT"

The author of "Battleships in Action" goes further than this. He blames the Wilson naval policy for the unnecessary loss of 500,000 lives; and the wastage of £3,000,000 in money.

WHO WON IT?

With a good deal of sound logic, navy men contend that it was Allied ships more than Allied soldiers who won the war.

When the combined British and American navies smothered the menace of the German submarines, the General Staff at Berlin had no other alternative than to undertake the disastrous army offensive of March 21, which wrecked the German Empire.

Had the submarines not been checked, the Allies would have been forced to their knees, leaving the supremacy of the land forces undecided.

WE MAKE PICTURES

The closing of the Lasky motion-picture studios in New York leaves Hollywood the undisputed motion-picture capital of the world.

It has cost various producers a good many million dollars.

Motion pictures will always be made in Hollywood for the same reason that Detroit will always be the center of the automobile industry.

CAN GO ALONE

No motion-picture company can succeed as a hermit.

Production is dependent upon too many other elements. A studio has to be located where actors, lighting equipment, "props," costumes, etc., are available.

SIDE SADDLES

King George has waved the imperial wand in favor of side saddles for women.

And His Majesty is not alone. A famous saddle maker of New York says he is unable to supply the demand for one-way saddles.

Partly it is because many women think they look better that way; partly because they feel more secure than on top of a cross saddle.

PUBLIC OPINION

This is but one of the signs that an age not unlike the Victorian is coming back again.

Well, not exactly that either.

The Victorian age was one of inhibitions—if people who lived in a way they didn't want to—out of a terror for public opinion.

Now they don't care. They have discovered that the brand of "freedom," which followed the World War, was only a convention. You had to be "free" whether you wanted or not—to please public opinion.

They have now progressed to the point where they are free of freedom.

The master designer's individuality in artistic conception, together with the skillful handicraft of our workmen, serve to produce, in all models, furniture that is decidedly superior to the average in interest and value. REEDCRAFT is unequaled in merit and diversity. No higher priced than ordinary reed or wicker.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 West Seventh Street

GROUP STUDIES FOREST BILLS

Conservation Body Favors New Legislation

Poster Contest Will Mark Forestry Week

Speakers to Tell Purposes of Movement

Conservation of the forests of California and especially of the mountains and valleys of the Southland, as represented in the bills now before the Legislature was the topic of a meeting of the forestation committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. This organization is affiliated with the Conservation Association of Southern California, and Harold Ryerson was one of the speakers during the two-hour session.

Attorney Harold Ide Cruzan, director of the Conservation Association of Southern California, was chairman. Plans for Forestry Week, from April 24 to 30, were made It was determined to make this one of the most important in the history of the organization by bringing the school children into the lists with a poster contest.

Two prizes for the best posters, $25.00 for the first and $15.00 for the second, are to be offered. Mrs. Martha Nelson McCann, Harold Ryerson and Mrs. John C. Urquhart were appointed a committee of three to arrange details and appoint judges. The contest is to be carried on in the elementary schools.

WOULD TELL PRINCIPLES

It is proposed by the organization to have speakers who will tell the public just what the Conservation Association of Southern California stands for; just what the plans for the future are, and just what is to be expected from the sojourn of Secretary Ryerson and others at Washington during this session of Congress. The speakers' committee appointed yesterday, consists of Joseph Stace, Walter Brinkhof, Mrs. Bernard Jakobson, E. R. Stanford and W. H. Pierce.

"There is more real activity among the people of Southern California now than ever before in our history," said Secretary Ryerson. "These bills before our Legislature are highly important, and merit our consideration. I am more than pleased to know there is a prospect of sane legislation along lines that will produce definite results."

DEER BILLS PROPOSED

One of the bills that is of great significance to the hunters of the Southland is that relating to the deer law. It is proposed to change the law from the present dates to the winter season. The bill proposes to make the open deer season from November 20 to December 20, which, it is said, would work no hardship on anyone, but would prevent the fire hazard which under the present conditions caused the Supervisors to call off the deer season last year.

Another bill proposes to save the red-berry and Christmas-tree growth. The organization went on record in favor of these bills.

WHEN MEN TAKE TO SKIRTS

In this part of the world for a man to don woman's clothes and undertake to carry out the part of a woman is regarded as a questionable proceeding, if not an infraction of the law, and yet the same thing is openly tolerated in carnivals and fancy-dress parties, where it is done in the spirit of fun. In other parts this masquerading is done in a very serious manner. For instance, in many of the islands of Australia, when a man is troubled by an evil spirit he leaves his home secretly and arrays himself in the clothes of a woman. This is done under cover, and then, assuming a feminine voice, he sallies forth and endeavors to make the evil spirit believe he is someone else and in this manner he loses the spirit. In some parts of Wales a man who thinks that he is followed by a spell of ill-luck will assume the clothing of his wife in order to bring about a change of luck.

SELF-SUPPORT STUDENTS LEAD

Dean Finds Highest Grades Among Workers

Figures Show Three-fourths of Men in Jobs

Extra-Curricular Activities Held Beneficial

Figures just compiled by Prof. Earl J. Miller, dean of men at the University of California at Los Angeles, disclosed that working one's way through school is a great aid to scholarship. The study showed that of the 1954 men enrolled at the university, almost three-fourths, or exactly 1346, are working their way. Their grades, the analysis revealed further, are slightly but definitely better than those of the students who do not have to work for their education.

As shown in the tables compiled by Dean Miller, the average grade of all the working students stands at 1.22. In this group are 606 students who work four hours or more daily. Their grades correspond exactly to that of the entire group. The average grade of those students working but two to four hours a day is slightly higher, standing at 1.23. This is just three points better than the average grade of all nonworking students, which tapers off to 1.20.

In the matter of dismissal from the university for deficient scholarship, the survey also gives the advantage to the partly or wholly self-supporting students. Out of the group of 606 men working four or more hours a day, a total of seventy or 11 per cent were dismissed for failure to keep up with the high scholastic requirements demanded by the university. Only 9 per cent of the students working two to four hours a day were dismissed for this reason, however. But of the 606 male students who do not work, seventy-five, or 12 per cent, were dismissed from the university for deficient scholarship.

AVERAGE IS 1.21

The average grade of all male students, as computed by Dean Miller, was found to be 1.21 and the only group found to fall below this average were the 506 fraternity men included in the survey.

Among other things, the survey also showed that the frequent charge to the effect that a few men dominate campus activities at the expense of their studies was unfounded. The twenty-five men at the University of California here who participate in three or more student or athletic activities made an average grade of 1.44, the highest average found in the entire study for any group.

It also showed that the students engaging in campus activities ranked considerably above the nonactivity students in regard to dismissal for deficient scholarship. Only 6 per cent of the men in activities were dismissed for failure to keep up in their studies. The nonactivity group, however, showed 12 per cent of their number as dismissed for this reason. In conclusion, Dean Miller expresses the opinion, based on findings in the survey, that college athletes get better grades on the average than they would if they should drop out of athletics.

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP

Students in athletics must meet certain scholarship standards in order to be eligible. The result is that great pressure is exerted upon them to keep up in their studies. This pressure comes primarily from their own keen loyalty to their university and desire to participate in intercollegiate sports. It comes also from continuous checking and urging from the coach, whose influence over the students is very great. It is furthered by the students, themselves, who, through a general scholarship committee, and through fraternity committees, follow the records of athletes and urge them to keep well out of danger scholastically. Students in athletics, on the average, are in excellent physical condition, which is also conducive to efficient intellectual work, and it is possible that the students who participate in activities in the university develop a keener sense of interest in and loyalty to the institution in all its parts, and that they are on the average better students as a result.

HIGH ELIGIBILITY

In the case of students in activities other than athletics, the same general reasons for their high average grades are to be found. They are required by the rules of the Associated Students of the University of California to meet a higher eligibility requirement than are the athletes. The same forces of loyalty and pressure from the student body are therefore operating to cause them to keep up their studies. The rule adopted by the students themselves, under student self-government, states that any student on probation not receiving a "C" average in the midterm reports must drop out of all activities. Athletes are governed by the rules of the conference in which they play.

Definite and basic benefits are derived by the students from participation in athletics and other outside activities, Dean Miller points out. The athletes are developed physically and morally. Their co-operative spirit is awakened. Discipline is recognized, self-control, rapidity of thought in emergencies and good sportsmanship are stimulated.

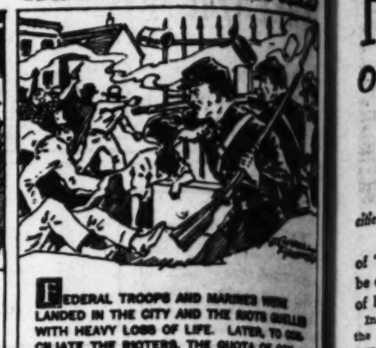
Similar benefits are derived by students engaged in getting out the daily campus paper, those participating in debating and oratorical contests and officers in the student system of self-government.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES — 662 — The New York Draft Riots—1863. — by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN JULY, 1863, THE FOREIGN INHABITANTS OF THE SLUM NEIGHBORHOODS OF NEW YORK CITY'S LOWER EAST SIDE ROSE IN ARMS AGAINST THE FEDERAL CONSCRIPTION ACTS. TO THESE PEOPLE COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE WAS AN ANCIENT EVIL THEY BELIEVED THEY HAD ESCAPED IN COMING TO AMERICA.

THE ENRAGED FOREIGNERS GATHERED IN ARMED MOBS AND SOON THE POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS WERE UNABLE TO COPE WITH THE SITUATION.

THE FRENZIED MOB HELD THE CITY IN A REIGN OF TERROR FOR SEVERAL DAYS. MANY PERSONS WERE KILLED, SHOPS WERE LOOTED AND PROPERTY WORTH $1,500,000 DESTROYED.



FEDERAL TROOPS AND MARINES WERE LANDED IN THE CITY AND THE RIOTS QUELLED WITH HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE. LATER, TO CONCILIATE THE RIOTERS, THE QUOTA OF CONSCRIPTS FOR THEIR DISTRICT WAS REDUCED GREATLY.

MONDAY—BEGINNING OF THE GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN.

Dairy Service to be Opened in Bay Region

Retail delivery of its own milk in the Bay District will be started on Wednesday by the Adohr Creamery Company, according to announcement made yesterday by Merritt H. Adamson, president of the organization. The rapid growth and increasing importance of the territory from Culver City and Beverly Hills, to Santa Monica and its sister communities along the ocean, is given as the reason for the Adohr Company's desire to initiate service of Adohr dairy products in the district.

Starting next Wednesday, the Adohr Company will serve Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa Del Rey, Palms, Culver City, Sawtelle, Huntington Palisades, Bel-Air and Westwood. While the widely known certified milk from Adohr Stock Farms has been delivered for many years in the Bay District by a local distributor, the new service will include for the first time the other Adohr dairy products.

Singapore Has Golf Course

The Straits Settlements are not usually associated in the public mind with the game of golf, yet the city of Singapore possesses what experts have declared to be one of the most beautiful golf courses in the world.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

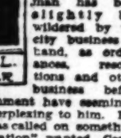
Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON BIG BEAT

Twenty years' service as judge on the police courts of Los Angeles and the Municipal Court, which succeeded the police courts, is the record on which Judge William Fredericksen is asking for election to the Municipal Court at the May 3 primaries. So far no one has taken out a petition to oppose him, so that his election at the primaries may be unopposed. This is also the case with several of the other incumbent judges, including Judge Joseph Chambers, the oldest judge in point of service on the municipal bench. Judge Fredericksen is second to Judge Chambers in point of service on the lower court bench in Los Angeles. Coming to Los Angeles twenty-six years ago to recover from ill health caused by his service in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, Judge Fredericksen practiced law here until his appointment by City Attorney Mathews in 1902 as an assistant city attorney. In 1906 Fredericksen was elected police judge and has been elected in all five times until the police courts were taken into the Municipal Court system. His names will appear on the May 3 ballot under the heading of Municipal Court Judges, Office No. 7. This is the division of the Municipal Court bench over which Judge Fredericksen now presides.

The candidacy of Municipal Court Judge Charles B. MacCoy has been indorsed by Attorney Arthur W. Beckman, who said: "Judge MacCoy has filled the office most satisfactory since his appointment by Gov. Richardson and I feel should be returned to his judgeship by the voters." He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was for four years a deputy city attorney of Los Angeles before his appointment to the municipal bench.

The battle in the Third Councilmanic District (West Washington street) promises to be one of the most exciting at the coming elections. To date eight candidates have taken out petitions. They are Councilman Hughes (incumbent) J. C. Baribel, A. B. Burbach, E. W. McGill, Wm. V. McCoy, who was a candidate two years ago; C. S. Gibson, former Councilman George Williams and Ernest L. Webster. Councilman Hughes, while of sterling personal honesty and integrity, has been a most faithful "yes" man for the Parrot-Cryer administration since he has been in the Council, and it must be admitted that the Councilman has been slightly bewildered by the city business at hand, as ordinances, resolutions and other business before the city government have seemingly been frankly perplexing to him. But when the roll was called on something the "administration" wanted, Councilman Hughes could always be depended upon for a "yes" vote. Undoubtedly the most aggressive, intelligent candidate in this district to date is Ernest L. Webster. He is 38 years of age and was born in Youngstown, O. Since 1914 he has been in the automobile business. He has lived and been successfully engaged in business in Los Angeles since 1917. Mr. Webster is active in fraternal affairs and is a present master of Wilshire lodge, F. & A. M. and is a Shriner.



ERNEST L. WEBSTER

Candidates! Lest you forget, the 24th inst. is the last day for filing nominating petitions with City Clerk Dominguez for places on the May 3 city primary election ballot.

Formal announcement was made last week by Councilman Peirson M. Hall of his candidacy for re-election from the Eleventh District, and the announcement was accompanied by a statement to the voters signed by well-known citizens urging Councilman Hall's re-election. Councilman Hall will be opposed by organized labor. For two weeks no one took out nominating petitions to oppose Councilman Hall, but finally Frank N. Mouser appeared and took out blank petitions for circulation. Mouser was an "also ran" against Hall two years ago. The signers to the statement urging Councilman Hall's re-election included William Mulholland, R. F. Del Valle, J. R. Richards, W. P. Whitsett, James B. Baker, Leslie R. Saunders, Orra E. Monnette, O. B. Blackburn, William May Garland, T. C. Scroggs, W. A. Bonynge, A. W. Chase, W. H. Harrison, Abe Frank, John W. Kemp, Tom May, F. B. Feitshans, E. J. Fleming, W. A. McNeil, F. W. Flint, Jr., W. W. Mines, W. G. Lane, Isaac Pacht, O. A. Vickrey, C. A. Hammel, W. B. Merwin, George W. Walker, G. S. Greene, Isidore B. Dockweiler, Herman Spitzel, William J. Carr, former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, Alexander MacKeigan and George Winifred Scott.

PEIRSON M. HALL

The Watchman has received a letter from Grover James, who was a candidate for the City Council two years ago in the Fifth District denying reports that he had indorsed the candidacy of John Topham in this district this year. "Many candidates," wrote Mr. James, "have asked me for the use of my name. That I may not be misunderstood I beg to say that I am a staunch supporter of R. S. (Cupid) Sparks and will do all I can to secure his re-election, as a neighbor and a friend."

In the Twelfth Councilmanic District, Councilman Barnes's chief opponent will be Douglas E. Foster and Clarence W. Horn. The latter is well known as a result of his improvement association work in the district. Dr. Foster was drafted as a candidate by his fellow citizens of the district, who held a mass meeting and urged Mr. Foster to permit his name to be presented. He agreed on the ground that he could not refuse the request of his neighbors that he serve them and the city in the City Council, if they so desired. By profession, Dr. Foster is a dentist, and has lived in the city and in the district for eighteen years. He is a Spanish-American War veteran, past commander of Roosevelt Camp, Spanish War Veterans, member of the Masonic order and of the Wilshire Christian Church. Dr. Foster's home is at 431 South Bixel street.

Councilman Criswell on his return from Washington last week formally announced his candida y for re-election from the Seventh Councilmanic District. On his return to the Council he was given a rising vote of thanks and a resolution of appreciation for his services in Washington for the Boulder dam legislation. A committee is being organized to vigorously wage Criswell's campaign for re-election.

City Treasurer Powell left Los Angeles yesterday for New York to deliver to the First National Bank of New York $18,700,000 municipal bonds sold to a syndicate by which the bank was designated to receive securities. Accompanying the City Treasurer to guard the bonds and insure their safe delivery were Patrolman George Daniels, sergeant-at-arms of the City Council; Patrolman I. N. Beals and Police Lieutenant H. A. Ferns. Councilman Ash, who had made a speech asking for a rise in salary for the City Treasurer, which was granted by the Council, then asked the City Treasurer to take him (Ash) to New York as one of the guards, but Councilman Ash's constituents in the Fourteenth District protested that the Councilman should stay on the job in the Council. Mr. Ash did not go.

Announcement was made last week by President S. M. White and E. G. De Staute, secretary, of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, that the organization has indorsed Municipal Court Judges Dailey S. Stafford, Leonard Wilson, E. V. Rosenkrantz, Samuel B. Blake and Georgia Bullock. Attorney Joseph Marchetti, candidate for election to the Municipal bench, was also indorsed. Marchetti presided over a Municipal Court prior to its present organization under the new charter, but was disqualified from appointment because of the fact that he lacked a few days of having practiced law for five years in the State.

Judges of the Municipal Court are setting their alarm clocks for 5 a.m. during these days of campaigning in anticipation of the city primaries to be held on May 3, next. One difficulty is to be able to arrive home in time to set the alarm, according to Judge Stafford, who on one twenty-four-hour shift this week was a speaker at seven meetings, beginning with the Elks' Sunrise Club at 6:45 a.m. and including an appearance before the American Legion Luncheon Club, the Los Angeles Creamery Company officers and employees, the Los Angeles Retail Grocers' Association, the United Veterans of the Republic, Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 3 and a mock trial and entertainment held by the American Legion and citizens of Sawtelle. Several of these affairs were attended by Judges Leonard Wilson and Samuel B. Blake.

No candidate for public office in the May primary has a more intelligent understanding of the problems confronting Los Angeles than has President Boyle Workman of the City Council, in the opinion of Abe Frank of the Ambassador Hotel, a member of Mr. Workman's campaign committee. Mr. Frank said:

"Mr. Workman was born in Los Angeles and has lived here all of his life, many years of which have been unselfishly given to public service. For three generations his family has been prominent in Los Angeles civic affairs. His grandfather, Andrew Boyle, sat in the City Council; his father, "Uncle Billy" Workman, best known of all the city's pioneers, served as Councilman, as Mayor, as City Treasurer, and in other public offices, and the son, Boyle Workman, follows in the footsteps of his forebears. He was secretary to his father when Mayor, assistant City Treasurer for six years, four years as a member of the Public Service Commission, and in 1919 he was elected to the Council by the highest vote given to any candidate. He was second on the ticket in 1923, and two years ago was returned by a majority vote in the primary over all opposing candidates. In each of his terms of service he has been elected by his colleagues, president of the Council.

"The people of the Fourth District are not unmindful of the splendid public service which Mr. Workman has given in so full a measure. They are appreciative of the fact that he is willing to again make the sacrifice of personal interest which is required of any good citizen who sits in the Council. We predict that he will be again returned in the primary, and this time by an even larger majority than that which marked his last election," said Mr. Frank last night.

Louis G. Guernsey, chairman of the committee managing the campaign of Judge Charles E. Haas for re-election in Division No. 22, Municipal Court, yesterday received word that Judge Haas had received a 93 per cent indorsement in the Los Angeles Bar Association plebiscite, just completed. Out of the 986 votes cast an overwhelming majority voted that Judge Haas should be retained 'n office on his record. Formation of a committee of women to co-operate in the campaign of Judge Haas has been completed, with Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Harriet W. Works, Mrs. William Dellamore, Mrs. Charles S. Burnell, Mrs. LeCompte Davis, Mrs. William H. Cline and Mrs. Emerson Bond Weirick among those enrolled. Members of the Stanford alumni association have become active in behalf of Judge Haas, as have members of the Los Angeles High School alumni, of which group Judge Haas is a former president. He has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1894, having served both as deputy City Attorney and deputy county counsel, before his appointment to the Municipal bench.

JAPAN ENTERS ORATORY RACE

(Continued from First Page)

James Fairchild. Allen won third place in the district finals of last year.

TRYOUTS IN APRIL

R. C. Gillingham, debate coach at the Pomona High School, announced the elimination tryouts will be conducted early in April.

Interest in the national contest at the South Pasadena High School now centers on thirty-one orations in the hands of Miss Amy R. Foote, in charge. The next step in the eliminations will be on the 21st inst., when the best six will be chosen. One-third of the orations were turned in by sophomores, and Miss Foote is devoting three extra hours each day to the contestants.

At the Ramona Convent of the Holy Names at Alhambra four students are left in the field for the final elimination contest. These were Jane Frances Mullen, Marion Phillips, Jane Tanner and Winifred Reyleck.

Paul L. Klingerman, instructor of speech at the El Monte High School, has reported that unusual interest is being taken and that prizes totaling $50 have been put up by the Chamber of Commerce for the three highest in the contest there. Last year, he said, the crowds were turned away when the elimination was held and a big crowd is expected again this year. Five have entered at El Monte.

An optimistic report was received yesterday from William H. Van Beuschoten of the Scottsdale High School, Arizona. Part of the requirements of the American history class is that each pupil write an oration suitable for entrance in the contest, while a number of pupils outside this class have entered on their own initiative. The school's elimination contest will be conducted on April 2, to select a speaker to represent the school in the valley meet. Persons outside the school will be called upon to act as judges.

April 1 has been designated as the date for the elimination contest at the Hemet Union High School, according to a report received from Sidney L. Wilson, a student. He reports a number have entered for the school's final, at which an orator will be chosen for the district finals.

Makes Husband's Speeches

Lady Maud Hoare, wife of the British Air Minister, substitutes for her husband, Sir Samuel, when he can not fill a speaking engagement. "One of the heaviest duties of the wife of a Cabinet Minister is listening to her husband's speeches," says Lady Hoare. "As my husband has made as many speeches on air questions as the strike leaders have made on the coal situation I think I know his views fairly well," she explained at a meeting where her husband was scheduled to speak.—Indianapolis News.

University Lists Spring Classes in Communities

Spring extension classes of the University of Southern Calif... open this week in Alhambra, Glendale, Huntington Park, Pasa... Long Beach, Ocean Park, Redo... San Pedro, Santa Monica, Whittier, according to announ... by N. C. Howell, head of the depart... of community service of South... California.

Short-story writing, interior decoration, child psychology, Pacific ... history, applied psychology, illustrative reading and ... courses offered of practical ... and popular interest.

Citizenship and economics, philosophy of education, public schools in California (school law), ... vocational guidance, educational ... and measurements, psychology of ... abnormal, educational ... and school surveys are also among college-credit classes scheduled late afternoon and evening hours ... local high schools, to be held i... Trojan professors, as the ... ence of community leaders.

Organization of the groups will be completed the week of the 21st in

VIKINGS KNEW

When the Vikings of old sailed stormy, Northern seas, much of their strength and endurance came from a natural diet in which cod-liver oil was an important part.

In this age and generation *Scott's Emulsion*, rich in cod-liver oil vitamins, is known to the ends of the earth. Millions every year utilize its nourishing virtues to renew strength and build up the body.

You, too, like the Vikings of old, may realize strength—vital and vigorous. Take *Scott's Emulsion!*

At your druggist — Price 60¢ and $1.20

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 27-27

DOUBLE ACTING

MAKES BAKING EASIER

Baking Powder means a baking powder containing two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together—your guarantee against failure—against waste.

Calumet Baking Powder is double acting. You do not have to use extra care and precaution.

You get best results in a moderate oven, but you may bake in either a hot or slow oven with safety—you may move the food in the oven or open the door for inspection without fear of it falling—you may mix a pan of biscuits at night, put them in the ice chest and they are ready for the oven in the morning.

With Calumet you get double efficiency—double value. You use always one of success. It is a big time and money saver.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

RIVERSIDE, ... RETAINS B...

Originally Silk ... Culture, Ado... Growth, for ...

BY JOHN ...

[This is the seventh of a ... cities written for The Times by M...

From a colony for the p... of "silk stockings." Thus bri... be epitomized. And while we ... of blue to the shade of the si...

In a previous article I compare... the city of San Bernardino to Ch... ago in that it is a railroad and i... dustrial center set down in the mid... of orange groves. Likewise Riversi... may be compared to Boston, a Bosto... with a Back Bay-ish flavor, also c... gulfed in a sea of orange trees. Th... warmth of a Southern California su... has thawed out the New Englan... chill, the Harvard accent is missin... but otherwise Riverside has all th... culture, refinement and literary sav... that has given Boston the title "th... Athens of America."

Riverside is a friendly, hospitabl... courteous community but it has no... of the back-slapping western spir... in surroundings, conducive to r... mance somehow, the romantic spir... is lacking. The people of Riversid... are keenly interested in romance an... all that pertains to it but they them... selves are not romantic. Just a li... tle too much intellectuality, a litt... too much of the bluestocking in th... community disposition. Like all pre... eminantly Anglo-Saxon cities th... heart is there, but it is governed ... the head. The Boston type is foun... in other cities besides Boston. River... side is made up of people from near... every State and city in the East an... Middle West but they are largely ... the same class, the reading, thinkin... investigating class keenly interested... in everything that goes on not on... in their own community but in th... world outside. The type that turns ... to world news in its daily paper be... fore it reads the local columns.

MAIN PUBLIC LIBRARY

The fact that Riverside has a mai... public library with eighty-s... branches containing four books fo... each man, woman and child in th... city and a school for librarians, wher... the book custodians are taught how ... to make reading and research a... tractive, supplies the keynote to th... character of the city.

Riverside is not a city of million... sires like Pasadena but it is ... wealthy city, a city where the majo... ity of its citizens have abundan... leisure to read up on the habits ... Herr Lupus without being obliged ... stop and run him from the door.

There is much business transacte... in Riverside but it is transacted ... a leisurely, dignified manner. Th... dollar is baited rather than chase... and it is doubtful that even the new... that his house was on fire would ... cause a Riverside citizen to skurr... along the street in the fashion of th... average Broadwayite in Los Angele...

Of course, there are climatic re... sons that may have had a bearin...

Child Gets Sick, Fever

Look at tongue! Then give f...

"California Fig Syrup" can ...

Mother! Your child isn't natural... cross and peevish. See if tongue ... coated; this is a sure sign the lit... stomach, liver and bowels need ... cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full ... cold, breath bad, throat sore, cl... eat, sleep or act naturally, has sto... ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gen... liver and bowel cleansing should alwa... be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California F... Syrup" for children's ills; give a te... spoonful, and in a few hours all th...

Corns ...

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns ... soft corns, corns between the toes an... calluses. It doesn't hurt a bit! ... Magic! Just drop "Freezone" ... any tender, touchy corn. Instantly ... stops aching; then shortly you ju...

OLL MANSFIELD

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Short-story writing, interior decoration, child psychology, Pacific Slope history, applied psychology, interpretative reading and tailoring are courses offered of practical content and popular interest.

Citizenship and education, philosophy of education, public education in California (school law,) sociology, educational guidance, educational tests and measurements, psychology of the abnormal, educational psychology and school surveys are also among the college-credit classes scheduled for late afternoon and evening hours in local high schools, to be headed by Trojan professors, for the convenience of community residents.

Organization of the groups will be completed the week of the 21st inst.

GS KNEW

Vikings of old sailed
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nd generation *Scott's*
n cod-liver oil vitamins,
e ends of the earth.
r utilize its nourishing
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ength—vital and vigor-
cott's Emulsion!

— Price 60¢ and $1.20

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RIVERSIDE, ORANGE HUB, RETAINS BOSTON ACCENT

Originally Silk Colony, City Keeps Culture, Adopts Conservative Growth, for Solid Progress

BY JOHN B. WALLACE

[This is the seventh of a series of stories on Southern California cities written for The Times by Mr. Wallace.]

From a colony for the promotion of silk culture to a city of "silk stockings." Thus briefly may the history of Riverside be epitomized. And while we are at it, let us add a distinct tinge of blue to the shade of the silk stockings.

In a previous article I compared the city of San Bernardino to Chicago in that it is a railroad and industrial center set down in the midst of orange groves. Likewise Riverside may be compared to Boston, a Boston gilded in a sea of orange trees. The warmth of a Southern California sun has thawed out the New England chill, the Harvard accent is missing but otherwise Riverside has all the culture, refinement and literary savor that has given Boston the title "the Athens of America."

Riverside is a friendly, hospitable, gracious community but it has none of the back-slapping western spirit. Its surroundings, conducive to repose somehow, the romantic spirit is lacking. The people of Riverside are keenly interested in romance and in all that pertains to it but they themselves are not romantic. Just a little to much intellectuality, a little too much of the bluestocking in the community disposition. Like all predominantly Anglo-Saxon cities the best is there, but it is governed by it in other cities besides Boston. Riverside is made up of people from nearly every State and city in the East and Middle West but they are largely of the same class, the reading, thinking, investigating class keenly interested in everything that goes on not only in their own community but in the world outside. The type that turns to world news in its daily paper before it reads the local columns.

MAIN PUBLIC LIBRARY

The fact that Riverside has a main public library with eighty-six branches containing four books for each man, woman and child in the city and a school for librarians, where its book custodians are taught how to make reading and research attractive, supplies the keynote to the character of the city.

Riverside is not a city of million-ity of its citizens have abundant leisure to read up on the habits of Her Lopus without being obliged to stay and run him from the door.

There is much business transacted in Riverside but it is transacted in a leisurely, dignified manner. The dollar is hailed rather than chased and it is doubtful that even the news that his house was on fire would cause a Riverside citizen to skurry along the street in the fashion of the average Broadwayite in Los Angeles.

Of course, there are climatic reasons that may have had a bearing upon the sauntering habits of the Riverside resident. During the summer months Old King Sol sheds his rays with an intensity that tends to discourage any Charley Paddocking down Main street, a thoroughfare that is exactly what it says, the main street of the city.

HOW THE CITY WAS NAMED

For instance, the name of the city itself. The original Indian name of the ranch of which the present city constituted a portion was Jurupa, meaning "friendship" or "peace." Easterners might today be wrestling with this "J" pronounced as "H" had not Dr. James Greves, one of the founders of the colony, promptly vetoed the suggestion and dubbed it Riverside, a name subtly suggestive of wealth and culture, even though the Santa Ana River waters some distance away had to be brought to the city by means of canals. Not having a river right handy these practical colonists justified the name by bringing it over to their site.

Riverside has had for some time the slogan "the city beautiful," but while this may not be at all out of place because it is a pretty city indeed, a fitter and more descriptive name would be "the city of trees." Some cities you can't see for the houses, but in Riverside you can't see the houses for the trees. Every thoroughfare is lined with spreading shade arbors that help to temper the summer heat and make the city one vast park.

All the trees in Riverside are not shade trees by any means. It has some 16,000 acres of orange trees within its city limits. Orange trees bearing little red globes that bring more than $4,000,000 a year into the pockets of its residents. Yes, indeed! trees play a large part in the life of Riverside. It started its career with mulberry trees, but built its prosperity upon the navel orange tree after it had discovered that it was barking up the wrong tree.

ON BENCH LANDS

The city of Riverside was founded upon bench lands belonging to the ranch of Louis Robidoux, lands that were not even considered of sufficient value to assess by the Supervisors of San Bernardino county, of which Riverside was then a part. Robidoux, one of the pioneers of Southern California, came from a French family of St. Louis, St. Joseph, Mo., being founded by his elder brother. Louis Robidoux brought out a large sum of money with him, thereby setting the pattern for future Riverside residents. He brought a herd of cattle and a flock of sheep.

He had within his ranch confines the larger part of what is now Riverside county as well as a portion of San Bernardino county, land that was originally part of a Mexican land grant and passed through several hands before it was finally purchased by Robidoux. Robidoux was a progressive spirit, who built the first grist mill in Southern California, fenced in his land, planted grain and took part in the historic battle of Chino in which the only casualty was a native Californian, whose horse, stung by the bullets of the besieged Americans, caused his rider to emulate the Prince of Wales by doing a nose dive to terra firma. Robidoux was captured, but was later released and lived to have a mountain named for him.

Mt. Rubidoux, another victim of the simplified spelling of Riverside's founders, is one of the show places not only of Riverside, but all Southern California. Towering above the city, this solid mass of granite covered with sagebrush, grass and flowers, is a Mecca for tourists who drive up a winding road to the top, from which can be seen the whole valley.

MEMORIALS ERECTED

At its base is a memorial bridge across the Santa Ana River and a beautiful fountain and shrine with a tablet in honor of Louis Robidoux. At its summit are tablets in honor of Fra Junipero Serra, greatest of the mission fathers; Charles M. Loring, one of Riverside's most eminent citizens; Henry Huntington, who has done much for Riverside, and Frank A. Miller, proprietor of the Mission Inn, to whose initiative Riverside owes the road and other improvements on Mt. Rubidoux. Miller also has a bridge and peace tower erected in his honor on the mountain.

Mt. Rubidoux is the scene of Easter-morning services famed all over the world in which have participated some of the world's most famous personages. For a little mountain—it is only 500 feet high—it has made a great noise and Riverside is justly proud of it. The visitor who has not driven to its summit and gone through the Mission Inn, its rival attraction, might as well have never been to Riverside.

Upon the death of Louis Robidoux his estate was divided and part of it, including the present site of Riverside, sold to an organization known as the Silk Center Association, whose purpose was to found a colony for the raising of mulberry trees and silkworm eggs. The death of Prevost, a practical silk man, who was the head of the association and who had intended to bring over some forty families from silk-producing regions in France, put a damper on the silk-colony idea and some 6000 acres was sold to Judge J. W. North and his associates for the purpose of starting a city.

WATER PROJECT SUCCEEDS

Judge North, a native of New York State, was a prominent lawyer and Abolitionist who had been a pioneer in Minnesota, later appointed a Supreme Court justice in Nevada by Abraham Lincoln, had moved from there to Tennessee and finally to California.

The colony needed water for irrigation before anything could be done in the way of improvement, as the high mesa lands upon which the city was laid out were as dry as the original prohibitionist. An effort was made to obtain 100 families with $1000 each, and this plan failing, some wealthy relatives of Judge North came to the rescue with the necessary funds to dig the canal from the river.

The fact that Riverside lies some 851 feet above sea level and that all water must be brought uphill made the irrigation question a serious problem. But people of the hardy stock of Riverside's pioneers refused to let any such a little matter as that daunt them, and as a result the city has one of the best water systems in Southern California. A network of canals brings the water from high points in the Santa Ana River and spreads it through the entire district. Much dispute and litigation was entailed in getting the system to its present perfection and many questions concerning water rights were settled to form precedents for other communities.

NAVEL ORANGE SPECIALTY

The foundation of Riverside's prosperity was and is the navel orange, to which it has just claims as the birthplace of the delicious fruit in Southern California. L. C. Tibbitts, a resident of Washington, D. C., and one of the original colonists, journeyed to Los Angeles to receive two little navel orange trees, which his wife had mailed him from Washington, and planted them in his yard. Mrs. Tibbitts had obtained the trees from the Agricultural Department, which, in turn, got them in Brazil, their native home. From these two trees sprang the great navel orange industry of California. One of them is dead, but the other still lives and forms one of the numerous shrines at which Riverside and its tourist guests pay homage.

Although its great orange crop, which is shipped through some twenty packing-houses, is Riverside's principal source of revenue, it also has an abundant share of the tourist crop that is attracted by its beautiful and unique Mission Inn, a hostelry of world fame, and its many other points of interest of which its winter climate is not the least. During the summer Riverside residents curl up in their hammocks under the trees for a siesta at the middle of day, but its summer nights are the kind about which poets rave, while its winter climate is hard to beat anywhere.

Riverside lays no claim to being an industrial city, although it has a pay roll of about $4,000,000 a year. Besides its orange houses it has a large olive-curing plant and in the Stebler-Parker Company it boasts a factory that has originated and manufactures practically all the machinery used in western citrus packing-houses. Just outside the city limits is one of the largest cement plants in the world.

EDUCATIONAL TOWN

As might be supposed, Riverside pays a lot of attention to education and has invested more than $3,000,000 in one of the finest equipped school systems in the State. The public school includes eight kindergartens, ten elementary, manual arts, two high schools, a part-time school and a junior college. There is also the citrus experiment station maintained by the University of California, a Seventh Day Adventist academy, a Catholic parochial school, a business college, a military academy, a Montessori school and the Sherman Indian Institute, where descendants of the original native Indians are educated by the government.

Churches and fraternal orders are well represented in Riverside, although "joiners" are perhaps not quite as plentiful as in some other Southern California cities. The Elks and the Woman's Club have fine buildings. The Victoria Country Club, with a beautiful clubhouse and an excellent golf course and polo fields, is a center of social life, sharing the honors with the Mission Inn.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Service organizations include an American Legion post, an advertising club and units of the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Exchange clubs. A fine community hospital has recently been built.

Riverside has numerous parks of which Fairmount and White are the most noted. White Park was originally planned as a town plaza after the Spanish style, but was later converted into a beautiful park. Fairmount is the largest and consists of a regular forest, inclosing a real lake with swimming, real boats, fishing and everything. Riverside's municipal band, one of the best in the Southland, discourses classic and popular music every Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon during the summer season at this park.

Riverside, being the county seat, has the Courthouse, the city buildings and the Federal Building placed in a civic center such as many communities talk about but few realize. A place really to live in, not merely to exist, is this tree-inclosed city of some 30,000 souls. From such communities as this will come that super-race that is being developed on the Pacific slope.

SECRECY MARKS BUILDING

Scheduled for completion and opening within thirty days, the final details of decoration and the installation of the magnificent furnishings of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood are being carried on with the greatest of secrecy that the palatial playhouse may provide the maximum of thrills for its first-night audience.

The new theater is posted with a heavy guard under strict orders to admit no one not actually identified with the completion of the edifice. The forecourt entrance is closed with a high barrier screen that will not be removed until just before the opening with Cecil De Mille's screen opus, "The King of Kings" as the first attraction.

"The precaution of excluding visitors is imperative as a matter of protection from imitators," stated Sid Grauman yesterday. "The architectural designs, the unique arrangement and the novel ideas incorporated in the fittings and furnishings represent research and study of years, it is desired that no one have an opportunity to duplicate them at this time."

The great semicircular forecourt of the theater, located at Hollywood Boulevard and Orchid avenue, is being set with large tropical trees, their tip branches being visible above the forty-foot walls of the inclosure. The theater facade, partially visible from the street, baffles description in the intricacy of its design.

Entered through a foyer flanked with red lacquer columns forty feet high, the large auditorium, seating 2200 persons on one floor, is complete ready for the installation of the opera chairs. The stage, 150 feet wide, 71 feet high and 46 feet deep, four times the average size of Los Angeles first-class theaters, will permit the staging of the greatest operas or extravaganzas that may be developed in the next decade.

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Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."

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Don't laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns between the toes and calluses. It doesn't hurt a bit! Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on that touchy corn. Instantly the pain ceases, then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!—[Advertisement.

OLD FLAG SHOWN AT FARMINGTON

Thirteen-Striped Banner Made 150 Years Ago on Display

FARMINGTON (N. M.) March 12.—An American flag 150 yards old, and marked with only thirteen stars, and thirteen stripes, is on display here in a downtown store window containing exhibits gathered by the Study Club of Farmington.

The aged banner was presented to a local school by Stephen J. Pace, R. H. McJunkin and M. C. Picken, the only surviving members of Lincoln Post No. 13 of the Grand Army of the Republic, which recently disbanded here. The post received the flag in 1890 from Silas Maupin, who traded 49 worth of goods for it in 1848, when he was conducting a store in Old Mexico.

It is apparent that the banner was made under the provisions of the Act of June 14, 1777, and before the admission of Vermont to Statehood. Inasmuch as the American flag contained fifteen stars and fifteen stripes after the admission of Vermont and Kentucky, and until the Act of April 4, 1818, it is reasonable to believe that the old flag on display here was made some time between 1777 and 1794 and is, therefore, practically 150 years old.

Only two flags of similar design are known to be in existence, one being in Washington, D. C., the other in Philadelphia. At the close of the display here, which is being fostered by the Study Club to promote patriotism in the public schools, the old flag will be framed and sealed into the frame to preserve it as long as possible.

Memorial Grove Idea Sanctioned for Plagrounds

Following closely upon the wide observance of California Bird and Tree Day at the municipal playgrounds, the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs has, through Mrs. Henry T. Wright of Hollywood, asked the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department to set aside a corner of Sawtelle playground where approximately fifty trees may be planted, the group to be known as "Presidents' Grove" to honor the memory of the presidents of the United States. The suggestion has been accepted by the playground commission.

Various patriotic organizations have asked permission to donate the trees, the selection of varieties to be made by the department. Veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars, at Sawtelle, are among those tendering trees. The Sawtelle Chamber of Commerce, Sawtelle Lions Club and other civic organizations are also to make tree gifts.

The planting of the "Presidents' Grove" will be occasion for appropriate ceremonies jointly arranged by the Federation of Women's Clubs, patriotic bodies and the playground department.

EXTENSION COMPLETE

Work on the installation of underground and aerial telephone cable, necessary for the rerouting of Atwater Park from the Capitol central office to the Prospect central office, has been completed at an approximate cost of $112,000, officials of the Southern California Telephone Company announced yesterday.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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FILM WRITING SIMPLIFIED

Jewel Spencer, authoress of "The Flag Maker," has revolutionized the standards of film ideas with a simplified method of writing stories, said to eliminate costly delays and making it possible to prepare a vehicle for any individual star on short notice.

So enthusiastic over Miss Spencer's discovery is J. Stuart Blackton, who has just filmed "The Flag Maker" with a stereoscopic camera, that he declared the screen vehicle the most perfect ever brought to his attention. It is understood that the commodore paid her $15,000 for the film rights to the motion picture, which was prepared in accordance with the principles embodied in her new plan.

"Through the application of the 'divisions' which I have prepared, it is now feasible to write on short notice stories for any individual star in uniform keeping with their type," says Miss Spencer.

The authoress is receiving every encouragment in her venture. Overtures have come from publishers, and while she is busy completing detailed books dealing with the simplified method of writing stories, she has also caught the responsive ears of various producers. Eager to improve their motion pictures in every possible way, including the presentation of vehicles more in harmony with the theatergoers' ideals established for their various favored actors and actresses, and to conserve time and expense so vital to the industry, they are negotiating with Miss Spencer. She is to arrange story material to be written in accordance with the specifications of her prepared analysis.

Amundsen to Lecture Here on Pole Trip

The thrilling story of the Amundson-Ellsworth Expedition, which made the first successful airship voyage last May from Europe to America by way of the North Pole, will be related by Capt. Roald Amundsen, world-famous Arctic and Antarctic explorer, Thursday, April 7, in a lecture at the Shrine Civic Auditorium.

Rodger J. Adams, president of the Hollywood Aero Club, at whose instance the explorer is coming to Los Angeles, made the announcement yesterday, at the club's headquarters in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

Amundsen's lecture entitled "By Airship from Rome to Teller," will be illustrated with still and motion pictures, showing important incidents of the voyage from Italy to Alaska. A feature will be views taken from the giant dirigible as it soared over the North Pole.

Because of the educational features of Capt. Amundsen's lecture, the Hollywood Aero Club has arranged for a students' matinee at the Shrine Civic Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7.

Laborious

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—NEW YEAR.

RALPH W. THORELOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of February, 1927....185,921
Sunday only average for February, 1927....338,212
Average every day gain over February, 1926.. 13,606

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—*Abraham Lincoln*

JUGGERNAUTS

The car of a reckless motorist cannot properly be called a car of Juggernaut. It's more probably a car of jug-or-rum.

NOT SO EASY

The installment houses offer their wares on easy payments, but some of them are mighty hard at both ends of the transaction.

THE MONKEY TALKS

Even if the chimpanzee can be taught to sing, there is no reason that he should. We have enough monkey business over the radio now.

SLOW CIVILIZATION

"It will be fifty years," says Dr. Charles Mayo, "before the human brain catches up with modern progress." And yet this progress is the fruit of modern brains.

SYNTHETIC CREAM

Ford's chemists declare that in this synthetic age cows are becoming unnecessary. We get a lot of our milk out of tins now, but never thought to blame Henry for it.

CUISINE FRANCAISE

Some one has said that people become like the things they eat. We can't help wondering if all the members of the French debt commission aren't exceptionally fond of snails.

NO HOPE

Envy is a mighty bad thing, but we can't help feeling it when we see an average small boy wearing a peaked cap. We'd give worlds to have the strength of character to treat the tipping nuisance as casually as he does.

CAUSE FOR THANKS

Taking one consideration with another, a policeman's lot is not a happy one in Chicago when he has to face a machine gun aimed at his manly chest by a desperate rum gang. But perhaps he is thankful it isn't a Big Bertha.

THE RIFFIAN MENACE

From Tetuan, Morocco, comes the report that Riffian warfare has broken out again. There is danger that neighboring towns will be sacked. Must be dismaying to the residents to be in constant fear of the little Riff within the loot.

A BAD GUESS

"It may be," says the Philadelphia Inquirer, "that those California growers don't want the avocado called alligator pear because some people might get the impression it is a Florida product." Not at all. The name was given the fruit by those with whom its production at first was an avocation.

JAVA APE-MAN

And now it turns out that what was supposed to be the skull of a Java ape-man of 1,000,000 years ago is just the ball-like end of the giant leg bone of an elephant. But, while the antievolutionists smile, the anthropologists are still digging and yet may turn up a simian poor Yorick 2,000,000 years old.

SOUNDS PUNK ANYWAY

Finland is getting away from its Swedish background and has been changing the names of many of its principal cities. Helsingfors, the capital, is now Helsinki and Uleaborg will hereafter parade under the vast and impressive name of Nystad-Uusikaupunki. Finns in America will probably call it Punk for short.

NO TRIFLING

The leading butter-and-egg magnate of Russia is in jail. It seems that he visited China and Japan in the course of his business travels and spent a whole lot of money on the geisha girls. According to the discipline of the soviet this is a crime. The butter-and-egg men must spend their money at home. The Russian commercial traveler must confine his expense account to the bare necessities in living and transportation. To frivol a ruble away on an oriental frill is an offense that calls for compensatory punishment. There shall be no triflers in a Communist country.

THE DYING DRAMA

Some of the British critics assert that the drama is in a bad way wherever it is found. There is no good reason why this should be blamed upon the movies. The pictures not only leave but create a field for the spoken drama. They provide a continuous stream of spectators who may easily become auditors when something worth while is provided in the drama of speech. If the drama is dying or decaying it cannot be charged against Hollywood. Neither should the fact that they have rotten plays in New York give warrant for decadence in London. The towns are 3000 miles apart and the audiences are widely variant.

THE SHANGHAI DRIVE

Pressing on toward Shanghai and determined to take that strategic city as they took Hankow and Nangchang, the Cantonese forces, backed by the Russians with money, arms and officers, have met with stubborn resistance at many points, and yet have gained enough ground to give them much encouragement. Back and forth the tide of battle has raged, and many casualties have resulted. It is real war, and 1,000,000 men are engaged in it.

To take Shanghai is as important to the invaders, if they are to make a complete conquest of China, as the taking of New York would be to an enemy attacking America on the Atlantic side. It is the great prize of Chinese warfare. The revenues from the customs are collected by the foreign-officered customs service, and after certain payments of the public debt are deducted, are forwarded to Peking. The rest of the revenue, amounting to about $12,000,000 a year, falls to the war lord, who at present happens to be Sun Chuan-Fang, who naturally has been making a desperate attempt to hold Shanghai and his rich loot.

Sun has been aided by Chang Tsung-Chang, who, however, has not proved a very dependable ally. The morale of his troops is bad, and they have been deserting by thousands and falling back upon Shanghai, where they have been rioting and looting. The United States and Britain have troops near at hand, but these are on the ground merely to protect their nationals, and are not expected to take any part in the fray nor to attempt to stand off invaders engaged in a regular movement upon the city.

In somewhat loose and distrustful alliance with Sun, the Shanghai war lord, is Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader, who is trying to reach Shanghai from the north. But Chang must pass through Honan to make an effective junction with Sun, and in that province his progress has been slow owing to the opposition of Wu Pei-Fu, the self-constituted governor of the territory. Wu fears Chang will take Honan from him, along with rich revenues, and so he and Chang squabble and disarm one another's soldiers, though up to latest reports they have fought no battles. Chang is supported after a fashion by Chang Tsung-Chang, of Shantung. The Manchurian dictator is the sworn enemy of the Bolsheviki, and has said that he would prevent the conquest of China by the Cantonese at all odds.

When the other day three Russian couriers fell into the hands of Chang Tso-Lin, he imprisoned them and threatened their execution. In the same party was Mme. Michael Borodin, wife of the Russian adviser of the Cantonese, whom Chang also seized and held. A violent protest against these seizures was made by Moscow, and Chang has desisted from his purpose of executing the couriers, though what he will do with them and Mme. Borodin remains to be seen.

On their way to Shanghai the Cantonese captured and occupied the city of Wuhu, where there was much disorder and looting of American missions. Against these attacks the United States government has made strong protest, and is backing it up with gunboats and marines. As all foreigners have been concentrated under the protection of warships of different nations at Wuhu it is not feared that further molestation of them or their property will follow.

If Shanghai is taken by the Cantonese, who are far better drilled and equipped than the irregular forces protecting that city, it is going to be difficult to dislodge them. It is probably his knowledge of this fact that causes Chang Tso-Lin to be so determined to engage the invaders before they reach that city.

Altogether the Chinese fracas is growing hotter day by day, and big events are impending.

JUDGES' SALARIES

Jurists qualified to serve as Superior Court judges in California's larger centers are able to earn in private practice much more than the $7000 salary provided by the existing law, and incumbents who continue to serve the county year after year must now do so for the love of the service, the honor thereto accruing and the value of the experience gained on the bench.

Assembly Bill No. 75 proposes an increase to $12,000 for the salaries of judges sitting on the Superior bench in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda counties. The bill deserves passage both on its own merits and as a part of the legislative program to make the courts of greater service to the citizens of the State. Los Angeles county and San Francisco and Alameda counties, as well, need able men on the Superior bench and should pay them enough so that they can afford to serve.

As it now is the positions are not attractive to many who would make excellent judges and the situation is one making the bench a prey of politics and of job hunters of mediocre abilities. The wonder is that we have as many good judges as we do.

Jurists who give the better part of their careers to the bench are bound to serve at a financial sacrifice at best and certainly California should do no less than to pay its important judges salaries commensurate with salaries paid for like services in other States.

In Chicago judges sitting on the Cook county bench receive $15,000; New York judges are paid $22,000; Philadelphia salaries are $12,000. A survey of other metropolitan areas throughout the nation reveals the fact that the three most populous California counties are not paying judges as generously as they are paid elsewhere.

The proposed increase of $5000 a year would be met equally by the county and the State, inasmuch as under the California law the salaries of Superior judges are paid half by the State and half by the county. Los Angeles county can well afford to increase by $2500 a year its share of the salaries paid to those public servants who contribute so largely to the safety, peace and tranquillity of the several communities served by the Superior Court. The salary of judges should be sufficient to permit the ablest men in the profession to stand in the primaries and to continue to serve when their experience has made them invaluable to the public interest.

COOLIDGE RANGE

Unable to find a single mountain big enough to name for the President the Green Mountain boys have decided to lump four together and call the collection Coolidge Range. Sharpshooting politicians will be pleased to know that some one has found the President's range.

An Asiatic Laocoon

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

WHEN THE WILD FLOWERS BLOOM

Now is the time when the desert is the garden and the sand verbena flings its gorgeous rose-purple tapestry, flecked with the gold of the desert sunflower, when slopes and hillsides are divinely blue with lupine, when hikers and horseback riders, motorists of every degree of intelligence and conscience, throng the highways, out to see the glory and the loveliness of springtime.

Many of those who love the wild flowers are fearful that this annual descent on California's wild loveliness may be in the class of the Assyrians and the wolf on the fold. Now is the time when it behooves good folk to remember their Emerson; to love the wild rose and leave it on its stalk.

Most wild flowers fade soon after picking. Automobile parties pluck them with joyful abandon, only to throw them away as soon as they take the poor things out of the car at home. In some localities the blue pentstemon and the scarlet bugler have been practically exterminated by extravagant and merciless picking. This is true of the yellow violet, the shooting star, the wild wall-flower. Our madrones are also being so rapidly destroyed that at the present time there are few left. Since the yucca has been protected by a heavy fine for its picking, that stately sentinel has multiplied most reassuringly. There is no sinful intent; the poor must have been thinking of the wild flowers when he wrote of the evil wrought by want of thought.

There are flowers enough to make everyone happy if decent care is observed. Firstly take knife or scissors. Never gather too many flowers in one locality no matter how abundant they appear. Pick sparingly; if no flowers are left, annuals cannot reseed. To buy a packet of the wild flower seeds and plant them in your garden shows more appreciation than to leave the hillside bereft. Do not break off or tear branches of woody plants. Cut close to the stem, so that the cut will heal, as if pruning. If the roots of a perennial come up easily, use a knife and cut the stalk, that the plant may grow another year. Plants that produce edible fruits such as wild cherries, elderberries, dogwood, sumach, manzanita, hollyberries, pines, oaks, huckleberries, black walnut, hazelnuts, cactus, wild grapes, and many others give both food and shelter to our native birds and wild animals. If these are destroyed completely how can the birds and little animals subsist?

So much of California's wild loveliness is under cultivation and cut up into small holdings, so greatly has been the encroachment of civilization on native beauty, that the haunts of wild flowers are every year growing more restricted. But their beauty is an inestimable boon, their destruction would be a calamity, an irreparable calamity. Not the most ruthless grabber after beauty wishes that.

Bakersfield celebrates today the coming of spring with a festival and an invitation to folk to motor thither to feast their eyes on the spring loveliness, which this year, owing to the rains, is extraordinarily rich. It would be a pity if, after Sunday's visit, they should repent them of their hospitality and find that their landscape has suffered. Enjoy the wild flowers. Don't destroy them.

THE OSAKA TEMBLOR

Osaka, a Japanese city of over 1,200,000 inhabitants, has been visited by a severe earthquake which in that and neighboring territory resulted in the death of approximately 4000, while 4107 were injured or missing. Scientists say that the amplitude of this earthquake was twice as great as that of 1923, and all that prevented a greater loss of life and property was the fact that the center of it was ten miles out at sea, off the promontory of Kyogasaki, the tip of the Tango Peninsula. It was in the rich Tango district that most of the destruction was suffered. Osaka, though badly shaken, escaped with a small death toll, only twenty-two, which when compared with the frightful losses in Tokio and Yokohama in 1923—more than 100,000 killed and hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed—may be considered light.

Still a total loss of 4000 lives in a single catastrophe, such as the recent one, touches the heart of the world with profound sympathy. And when one reflects that Japan, more than any other country on the globe, has been subjected to such frightful experiences during its long history, that sympathy is still more heartfelt.

Bravely determined not to accept outside aid for the stricken people of the Tango district, but to care for them itself, Japan challenges the admiration of Americans and others who would have been glad to come to its assistance. This determination is the more admirable because Tokio nearly has exhausted her available funds in the work of reconstruction since 1923, and this work is still going on.

As if the elements had not done enough to render the homeless people of the Tango district miserable, a fierce gale demolished many of the refugee shelters, while floods swept the towns and added to the horrors of the situation. These, however, have abated, and it is sincerely to be hoped that these people will be spared further infliction.

SUN-SPOT CYCLES

That sun spots have any influence upon mundane affairs is doubted by some scientists. But Dr. A. E. Douglass of the University of Arizona maintains that rainfall is influenced by them. He has been studying what he calls sun-spot cycles, basing his observations on the fact that tree rings, which represent the growth of a tree during the year, vary in thickness with the amount of moisture they receive during the growing season and that as rainfall is greater during sun-spot periods, like the present, by a study of old trees, such as the giant sequoias and some of the large trees of Arizona, the past activity of the sun may be traced. The sun-spot cycle is of about eleven years' duration.

GOING PINK

Harvard students got the worst of it in their recent battle with the Boston police force. No wonder that the gossips are saying that the crimson horde is getting soft.

PERVERSITY

By James J. Montague

When Labradorean breezes blow
And it is twenty-two below,

When all the brooks and rivers flow
Beneath a roof of ice and snow—

And all the pickerel and trout
Are slumbering the winter out

And mean for months to hibernate
Unstirred by any thoughts of bait,

That is the time I always wish
That I could fish,

When people droop along the street
Beneath the equatorial heat,

When dogs lies panting in the shade
And birds are silent through the glade,

When, after blazing overhead
The sun sets fierce and round and red

To rise again red-hot at dawn
And savagely to carry on—

An ardent yearning seizes me.
I want to ski!

But when the fish will take the hook
I'm never found beside the brook.

And when the snow is white and deep
I spend my leisure time asleep—

All joys that lie within my power
Turn swiftly sour!

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PEN POINTS

All family trees have more or less shade.

Some men are too intellectual to be intelligent.

Fortune tellers are fortune swellers—for themselves.

Nothing boosts the value of a blessing like its removal.

Men who really make big money never say anything about it.

The prosperity of the neighbors makes busy bill collectors, too.

When a man compliments a woman, she admires his frankness.

Another way to reach a bad end is to follow your own inclinations.

A man may be as straight as a string, but even a string gets balled up.

It is a deplorable fact that idle curiosity keeps a lot of people busy.

A radical is just an ordinary man who thinks political plums are sour grapes.

The pawnbroker's profits depend on the interest he takes in his business.

Few people are able to appreciate a good thing until after they lose it.

One good turn deserves another. Help others and others will help themselves.

If a woman is homely she tries to persuade herself that she has a classical face.

The people who think it bad luck to walk under a ladder evidently never fell off one.

With the exception of success, some people willingly forgive anything in a friend.

It matters not if you are ignorant, for you will meet people daily who know it all.

Most of us live to be thankful for some of the things we neglected to do in our youth.

Even after a woman has dieted and lost 40 pounds, her thumb is as heavy as ever.

The trouble with most of us is that we believe one good turn deserves a better one.

Actions speak louder than words, but some people don't make much noise with either.

Most men who think they are proud of their reason are just proud of their stubbornness.

It seems easier to make a dollar go a long way than to make it come back over the same route.

It isn't every man who can keep his troubles to himself when so many people are anxious to borrow them.

Whether or not we came from monkeys shouldn't worry us, if we can be assured we are not going to the dogs.

What miserable lives most of us would lead if we could hear anything that is said about us when we are not listening.

Conscience may not be strong enough to handle a man during business hours, but it can roll him over and over when he gets in bed.

WINNING THE WEST

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT

The winning of the West constitutes the one great epic of American history. The conquest of the continent was the achievement of the nineteenth century. With Frederick J. Turner we now perceive that "The true point of view in the history of this nation is not the Atlantic Coast; it is the great West."

The westward movement was initiated when in the century of Columbus, following the capture of Constantinople by the Turks, Europe was despoiled of her accustomed avenues of trade to the Orient and was compelled to look out longingly upon the Atlantic, holding within the dread ocean might not offer a new route to the lands of the setting sun.

Columbus and his successors—Balboa, Magellan, Cortez, Cabrillo, Drake—these were men who enacted the prologue of the drama of our westward movement in American history. From the Atlantic there began with the beginning of our history a mighty expansion of the Anglo-Saxon race to the westward, which continued with fortunate persistence until the farthermost Occident was reached. Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Lewis and Clark, Daniel Boone, Zebulon Pike, Jedediah Smith, Ewing Young, Kit Carson, John Bidwell, John C. Fremont—these and others of their kind were actors in one of the most remarkable human dramas ever unfolded.

To the historian who recognized with Macaulay that history has its foreground and its background, California is perceived to be thrust into the midst of a great world movement. It is the glory of California's history that it is itself the culmination of that movement. California has been called the "right hand of the continent;" California now fronts the world!

Our first frontier was the Atlantic seaboard—but this was European rather than American. Westward expansion brought "perennial rebirth," "fluidity of American life" and a wealth of opportunities seasoned by hardships, which, with constant contact with the simple conditions of primitive life, have woven the warp and woof of genuine American character. The influence of the frontier will never again be forgotten. It is a priceless heritage.

Of great significance was the arrival in Southern California of Jedediah Strong Smith, exactly 100 years ago this autumn; for the entrance of this sturdy trapper presaged the coming of others and yet others, till the conquest of California seemed like the plucking of the ripened fruit. Bidwell and the first organized immigrant train reached California in 1841. Between 1843 and 1846 at least fifteen companies crossed the plains and surmounted the Sierra Nevadas. Between 1843 and December, 1846, about 7000 persons left the western frontiers for the Pacific Coast; of these, however, less than 25 per cent came to California. Our present State boundaries are more or less arbitrary and were, of course, nonexistent before the American conquest.

The completion of the Pacific Railroad in 1869 meant the beginning of the end of the American frontier, which is usually said to have been abolished within two decades after that event. There was no more West to conquer—people began to complain.

However, it was only one phase of the westward movement that ended before 1890. The primary frontier, indeed, was gone, and gone forever; but the secondary frontier was yet to be subdued. This required reclamation, irrigation and conservation. With the opening decades of the twentieth century we have made real progress in this newer phase of the westward movement. The center of population—with more leisurely pace, to be sure—is still moving West. The feverish stage of youth and immaturity is followed by the more deliberate stage of mature manhood. The age of exploitation is followed by the age of reason and of science. At last we are awaking to the importance of conservation.

The West is highly dynamic and must be kept so. Natural resources and economic principles know not the artificial political boundaries of States and counties. The mere politician may have his eyes fixed on the next election, but the statesman sees the next generation, and the next. The distinctive features of the westerner—largeness of vision and individual initiative—must be retained unimpaired; but with them must be coupled for the future a sanity of common endeavor and a vision of social needs. We may preserve the sterling qualities of the pioneers while softening their conditions; we should ever strive to exemplify their indomitable spirits, while avoiding the tragic excesses of their tragedies; ever mindful of the marvels of their achievement under rigorous and adverse conditions, it is our privilege to go forth to noble conquests because they have afforded us a superior vantage ground and because their spirits are today bidding us subdue and possess the fullness of our matchless heritage. One West has been won; another is equally worth winning.

Meaning of the Bells

In the old times there were many superstitions about the ringing of bells which have been lost sight of today. At the present time they are known merely as a call to church or telling the time. Our forefathers had many more uses for bells. In their superstitious way they believed that thunder and lightning could be driven from the parish by the ringing of the church bells.

The "Passing Bell" is still heard in some English country parishes to bespeak the prayers of the faithful for some soul in extremis. The bell is rung or tolled nine strokes for a man, six strokes for a woman, and three strokes for a child. So do the villagers know for whom to pray.

It used to be quite usual in some parts of East Lancashire to ring the bells as noisily as possible after a funeral, the idea being that the loud noise would frighten away the evil spirits from the soul of the departed.

The "Dinner" or "Pudding Bell" is still rung in some country parishes. It is rung immediately the morning service is concluded, and the story goes that it is to let the people at home know that the good folks have finished their worship and are on their homeward way.

A CITY PASTORAL

BY HARRY DOWLING

Let the preachers of the [illegible] life take heart of grace and let the poets of the open spaces [illegible] longer cast down. Our fair [illegible] city of the north has painted a Corot landscape, inscribed with a psalm of David, on the green canvas of her picture park behind the Golden Gate.

We do not mean to infer that the soul of Israel's shepherding [illegible] the spirit of France's painter of the ideal inspired the San Francisco park commissioner to add the touch of primitive romance to a spot already famed in [illegible] story. They may have done it in spite of their vocation. But it is there, a soothing city pastoral.

To the unobservant the action of the Park Commission was half of prosaic, prompted by purely material motives. Watered copiously by benevolent nature, the grass [illegible] growing rank and lush from its green sward of Golden Gate [illegible] In previous seasons of plenty pasturage the tall, green blades were reaped by hirelings, gathered into heaps and consumed in the furnace.

Viewing what nature had wrought, the massed commission of park brains lighted on a bright idea. No more public funds should be wasted on lawn mowing, the man with the scythe should garner no more bonfire fodder. Flocks of [illegible] sheep and snow-white lambs were turned loose in the knee-high meadow green to crop the crisp herbage. Thus an old debt would be turned to a new credit and a [illegible] waste product converted into [illegible] clothing and baby mutton chops.

But sometimes man builds better than he knows and unconsciously out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh. So it was in the case of springtime in the Golden Gate Park. To one of a poetic nature the scene produced by the sheep browsing among the spreading trees over green acres rippling under the influence of San Francisco's tireless breezes the [illegible] might well become at once a joy and a despair. "What inspired lover, with a soul in harmony with creation, could resist the impulse to dim the reputation of Turner or snatch the laurels of a Cuyp or a Landseer?

Here is one direction in which San Francisco has pointed the way for Los Angeles.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

BELATED HONORS

New books appear, each month or so, concerning Edgar Allan Poe. A dozen literary sleuths are digging out the hidden truths concerning Edgar as a child and as a youth untamed and wild, and as a man who seldom had a groat, a quarter or a scad. His greatness now is realized; his lightest line is highly prized. If he could walk again the street where once he toiled on [illegible] feet, too poor to buy himself a ride, how Edgar would be glorified! Fat men would fall upon their knees to hand to him the city keys, and lovely damsels would strew with flowers the path he must pursue. When at the height of his career he drew eight hundred bucks a year; such opulence could not endure and nearly always he was poor; so poor he shivered in the cold when wintry winds swept o'er the void; so poor he was too badly hipped to buy stamps for his manuscript; so poor the mother of his wife, the [illegible] guardian of his life, suppressed her pride and went to beg a little bread, a spud, an egg, or [illegible] through some farmer's field she might a cast-off turnip yield, but "Eddie" might be somehow fed before he sought his chilling bed. The world has changed, and now the hard upholstered is with ease lard; no pangs of hunger does he feel, but he has pie at every meal; he tools a costly, shining car and smokes a rich Key West cigar. The world moves on; he Grubb once now denies the gifted bard is chow; no Goldsmiths, Chesterfields or Poes for handouts wait in dole; the slums to share the drole of thieves and bums. Ah, what a shame that one like Poe should only bleak starvation know, should enter no cafe by night and order everything in sight!

[Copyright, 1927, Chicago Tribune-Daily News.]

NATURE'S PENDULUM

A giant pendulum, furnished by a strange freak of nature, swings in Yellowstone National Park, not far from Old Faithful geyser, according to Ansel Hall, government naturalist in charge of the lecture and nature study work of the United States National Park Service. It consists of the trunk of a lodge pole pine, suspended by its top between two other trees of the same species and swinging clear at its base, so that a very gentle touch will set it to swaying. Apparently the tree fell or was blown down many years ago, its top branches lodged in the tops of the living trees which grew out and curved upward, supporting it securely. Subsequent growth of several feet of the base prevented it from leaving its suspended position, and now the trunk swings to and fro like the pendulum of a clock, with a period of about one second. Park visitors have timed it to set it swinging.—[Science News.

Observations of Other Editors

About the only thing a man does these days as the moon rises is to go down to his valet to see how the middle-aged lady wants her hair so she can sit up in.

F E
Vol. XLVI.

Battle

Millions Involved in Fight

By Will O. Byrne

LYING somewhere is between $90,000,000 and $300,000,000, the amount of the estate of Mark Hopkins, pioneer railroad builder, for which one of the most spectacular legal battles in the history of American jurisprudence has opened. Some 573 asserted heirs are involved. The attorneys representing them have been preparing their cases for the past two years. Local heirs are represented by Attorney Albert A. Kidder, Jr., of Hollywood.

The first barrage in the legal warfare was laid down recently when the attorneys for the heirs filed petitions in the United States District Court at San Francisco to force the National Bank of California at Sacramento and the Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Company of San Francisco to give an accounting of all assets in their possession belonging to the Hopkins estate.

That action was the aftermath of a discovery by the specific plaintiff, Norman Lee Freeman, which was quite in the nature of an accident and yet has such an important bearing on the case that the narration of it reads like a page from a sensational romance.

An asserted will discovered in the East was filed for probate in Sacramento and Freeman, accompanied by his attorney, James Langdon of San Francisco, began a tour of the banks hoping that he might come across an original signature of Mark Hopkins to compare with the signature on the asserted will.

The banking officials at Sacramento, when Freeman and his attorney called, admitted having original documents of Mark Hopkins, one of which was produced. Seeking additional signatures known to be authentic for the same comparison purposes, the banking officials took Freeman and his attorney to a safety deposit box and disclosed, Freeman said, ancient documents of various kinds. There were included among them, according to the attorneys, stocks and bonds and gilt-edged securities of various kinds.

Marked on the outside of the rather bulky package, the attorneys declare, was a notation that the securities were valued at something like $90,000,000 and was a part of the undistributed estate of Mark Hopkins.

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Boy Ba

MODERN youth is more heedless of the rights of others, more dishonest, more wicked, more—well, more unregenerate than ever before in the history of civilization, yell the reformers, worried parents and officers of law-enforcement squads all over the country. They quote statistics and declare that the age at which the criminal embarks upon a life of crime is growing steadily less and less. Again they deplore the weaving of a glamorous setting about the young malefactors. Then they proceed to offer various, more or less efficacious, solutions to this tremendous problem which confronts the present-day civilized world.

Incidents culled from the early history of California disprove the first statement, for the most lawless, cruel and unregenerate of bandit gangs that ever preyed upon the life and property of the pioneers was composed of mere lads between 18 and 22 years of age, led and controlled by the youngest among them, one Joaquin Murietta, a dashing, handsome daredevil who reigned over his banditti with an absolute monarchy.

Oh, there was no disloyalty in Joaquin's beautifully organized group of desperadoes. One little slip of that kind spelled a swift, short and permanent transition into an unknown country for the offender. One or two such quick shifts assured Joaquin of only faithful followers.

As for the romantic setting—it was theirs in spite of all efforts to stifle. Many a chaste heart in the bosom of a beautiful Spanish maiden, or perhaps the more conservative one of an American girl, may have beat the faster, when, sheltered safely behind the stout

THE WEST

ELL D. HUNT

stitutes the one great epic of Amer- continent was the achievement of ederick J. Turner we now perceive he history of this nation is not the et."

initiated when in the century of Co- Constantinople by the Turks, Europe avenues of trade to the Orient and y upon the Atlantic, asking whether new route to the lands of the setting

A CITY PASTORAL

BY BARRY BOWLING

Let the preachers of the simple life take heart of grace and let the poets of the open spaces be no longer cast down. Our fair sister city of the north has painted a Corot landscape, inscribed with a psalm of David, on the green canvas of her picture park behind the Golden Gate.

We do not mean to infer that the soul of Israel's shepherd-king or the spirit of France's painter of the ideal inspired the San Francisco park commissioner to add this touch of primitive romance to a spot already famed in rhyme and story. They may have done it in spite of their vocation. But it is there, a soothing city pastoral.

To the unobservant the action of the Park Commission was bald and prosaic, prompted by purely material motives. Watered copiously by benevolent nature, the grass was growing rank and lush from the green sward of Golden Gate Park. In previous seasons of plentiful pasturage the tall, green blades were reaped by hirelings, gathered into heaps and consumed in the furnace.

Viewing what nature had wrought, the massed commission of park brains lighted on a bright idea. No more public funds should be wasted on lawn mowing, the man with the scythe should garner no more bonfire fodder. Flocks of curly sheep and snow-white lambs were turned loose in the knee-high meadow green to crop the crisp herbage. Thus an old debit would be turned to a new credit and a once waste product converted into warm clothing and baby mutton chops.

But sometimes man builds better than he knows and unconsciously out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh. So it was in the case of springtime in the Golden Gate Park. To one of a poetic nature the scene produced by the sheep browsing among the spreading trees over green acres rippling under the influence of San Francisco's tireless breezes the inditing of a modern Twenty-third Psalm might well become at once a joy and a despair. What nature painter, with a soul in harmony with creation, could resist the impulse to dim the reputation of Turner or snatch the laurels of a Corot or a Landseer?

Here is one direction in which San Francisco has pointed the way for Los Angeles.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

BELATED HONORS

New books appear, each month or so, concerning Edgar Allan Poe. A dozen literary sleuths are digging out the hidden truths concerning Edgar as a child and as a youth untamed and wild, and as a man who seldom had a groat, a stiver or a scad. His greatness now is realized; his lightest line is highly prized. If he could walk again the street where once he toiled on jaded feet, too poor to buy himself a ride, how Edgar would be glorified! Fat men would fall upon their knees to hand to him the city's keys, and lovely damozels would strew with flowers the path he must pursue. When at the height of his career he drew eight hundred bucks a year; such opulence could not endure and nearly always he was poor; so poor he shivered in the cold when wintry winds swept o'er the wold; so poor he was too badly hipped to buy stamps for his manuscript; so poor the mother of his wife, the fine old guardian of his life, suppressed her pride and went to beg a slice of bread, a spud, an egg, or hunted through some farmer's field that might a cast-off turnip yield, that "Eddie" might be somehow fed before he sought his chilling bed. The world has changed, and now the hard upholstered is with ample lard; no pangs of hunger does he feel, but he has pie at every meal. he tools a costly, shining car and smokes a rich Key West cigar. The world moves on; no Grubb street now denies the gifted hard his chow; no Goldsmiths, Chattertons or Poes for handouts wait in shabby clothes, no tragic Savage walks the slums to share the drink of thieves and bums. Ah, what a shame that one like Poe should only bleak starvation know, should enter no cafe by night and order everything in sight!

[Copyright, 1927, George Matthew Adams]

NATURE'S PENDULUM

A giant pendulum, formed by a strange freak of nature, swings in Yellowstone National Park, not far from Old Faithful geyser, according to Ansel Hall, government naturalist in charge of the lecture and nature-study work of the United States National Park Service. It consists of the trunk of a lodge pole pine, suspended by its top between two other trees of the same species and swinging clear at its base, so that a mere touch will set it to swaying. Apparently the tree fell or was blown over many years ago, its top becoming lodged in the tops of its neighbors, which grew out and surrounded it, supporting it securely. Subsequently several feet of its base rotted away, leaving it suspended in midair. One of the park nature trails has been run near this strange natural grandfather clock, and tourists are permitted to set it swinging.—[Indianapolis News.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant

About the only thing as scarce these days as the man with whiskers down to his waist is the young or middle-aged lady with hair so long she can sit on it.

FEATURES

The Times LOS ANGELES

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927. The Southland

Battle Launched for Great Hopkins Estate

Millions Involved in Fight

By Will O. Byrne

LYING somewhere in between $90,000,000 and $100,000,000, the amount of the estate of Mark Hopkins, pioneer railroad builder, for which one of the most spectacular legal battles in the history of American jurisprudence has opened. Some 823 assorted heirs are involved. The attorneys representing them have been preparing their cases for the past two years. Local heirs are represented by Attorney Albert A. Kidder, Jr., of Hollywood.

The first barrage in the legal warfare was laid down recently when the attorneys for the heirs filed petitions in the United States District Court at San Francisco to force the National Bank of California at Sacramento and the Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Company of San Francisco to give an accounting of all assets in their possession belonging to the Hopkins estate.

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The banking officials at Sacramento, when Freeman and his attorney called, admitted having original documents of Mark Hopkins, one of which was produced, bearing additional signatures which to be authentic for the sake of comparison purposes, the banking officials took Freeman and his attorney to a safety deposit box and disclosed, Freeman said, ancient documents of various kinds. There were included among them, according to the attorneys, stocks and bonds and unassigned securities of various kinds.

Marked on the outside of the other bulky package, the attorneys declare, was a notation that the securities were valued at something like $90,000,000 and was a part of the undistributed estate of Mark Hopkins.

The will that had been filed for probate was about to be contested when it was withdrawn and thus ended the preliminary skirmish. But Freeman and his attorney, thoroughly aroused, continued their search and were told, so the attorneys declare, that in the San Francisco bank there was to be found additional securities that would run into the millions.

A consultation was called among the various attorneys, Attorney Kidder, Jr., representing the local heirs; Judge Longden of San Francisco; Attorney Dana Smith of Salt Lake and Attorney J. C. Dunn of Denver, Colo.

After the consultation Attorney Kidder, Jr., filed the petitions in the court at San Francisco for an accounting within fifteen days to the clerk of the court unless an extension of time is granted.

That action, he declared, is expected to bring to light stocks, bonds and other securities that have laid dormant in the banks for years with dividends piling up from year to year until it is staggering to contemplate the total of the wealth involved.

Recently Attorney Kidder, Jr., was requested to go to San Francisco to consult with the banking officials with a view to settling the controversy without resorting to legal action and he left for there with that in view. He is expected back tomorrow.

Among the local heirs residing either in Los Angeles or in nearby communities are Curtis R. Hopkins, 974 North Van Ness avenue; Tom Smith, Hollywood, motion-picture artist manager; Miss Alice Hopkins, motion-picture actress; Millie Hopkins Kreigbaum of Pasadena; Cora Little Boots of Long Beach; Patience Smith Kimball of San Gabriel and Margaret Smith DeCarie of Pasadena.

Another interesting feature of the legal contest was the recent discovery by the heirs of Masonic documents that link up the identification evidence of Richard R. Hopkins as a near relative of Mark Hopkins.

Richard R. Hopkins was an early pioneer settler of California and whose original homestead was the site of the present city of San Bernardino. He was the first clerk of the court in San Bernardino county and is credited with building the first roadway with his own funds from San Bernardino to Arrowhead Lake. There are records to prove that he used to take frequent trips to Sacramento to confer with his relative Mark Hopkins.

Two children were born to the family at San Bernardino. One was Mary Eliza Hopkins, mother of Tom Smith. Another child was Charles R. Hopkins, the father of Curtis R. Hopkins, one of the heirs. At the time the Richard R. Hopkins family resided at San Bernardino there was living there Addie Hopkins, born at St. Louis and who later left with her father for Salt Lake City where she married into the Kimball family later returning to California and taking up her residence at Pasadena as Mrs. Addie Kimball.

Richard R. Hopkins came originally from Cambridge, Mass., and in his younger days located at Louisville, Ky., where he followed the vocation of captain on steamboats plying on the Mississippi River. From there he went to St. Louis where he joined the Masonic fraternity becoming a member of the Polar Star Lodge in 1850.

At one time he was engaged in the general merchandising business at Provo, and Pleasant Valley, Utah, and he died in Salt Lake City.

In seeking to link up the identity of the man who died in Salt Lake with the man who formerly resided in San Bernardino, Attorney Kidder, Jr., learning that the original R. R. Hopkins of San Bernardino had joined the Masonic fraternity in St. Louis, suggested to Alice Hopkins, the film actress, to have a search made for her grandfather's papers if there were such.

She immediately requested Curtis R. Hopkins who was at that time in Butte, Mont., to make the search with the result that the original Masonic documents were found among her grandfather's papers, showing what lodge he had joined and when. Thus was established the necessary link in the chain of evidence.

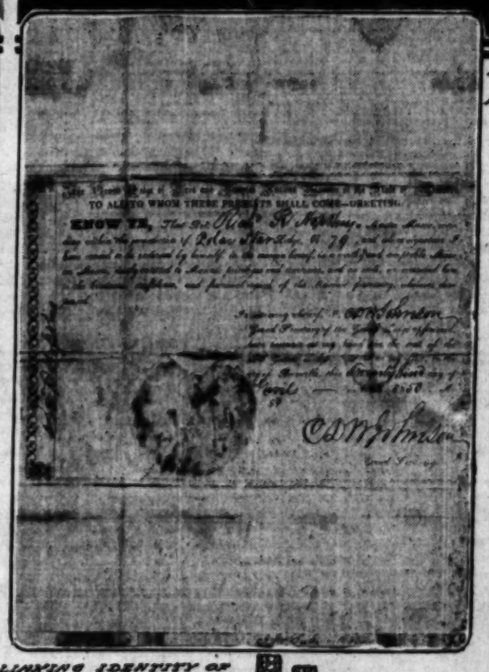
In the meantime Judge Longden of San Francisco, working along another line, had traced the original R. R. Hopkins to St. Louis, found where he had joined the Polar Star Lodge and then lost all track of him until his identity was again established by the documents in the genealogy of the family. This has been substantiated by other evidence presented by the grandchildren.

After the death of R. R. Hopkins of Salt Lake, his widow, Mary Eliza Hopkins, married Tom F. Smith, an employee of the Salt Lake postoffice, and the family came to Los Angeles in 1885. Three children were born in Salt Lake, Fannie and Helen Smith, both of whom have died and the present asserted heir, Tom R. Smith.

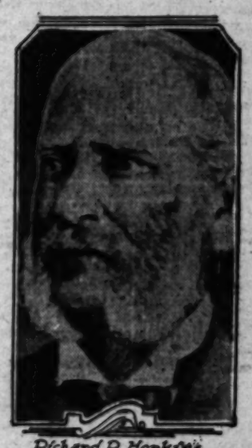
When Thomas F. Smith came to Los Angeles he obtained employment in the tax collector's office and later became chief clerk in the office of Frank Lopez, City Auditor. He died in Los Angeles in 1923, and his wife at Logan, Utah, in 1891.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: CURTIS R. HOPKINS, TOM SMITH, ALBERT A. KIDDER, Jr., ALICE HOPKINS

A SCENE TAKEN EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO WITH ATTORNEY ALBERT A. KIDDER



MASONIC DOCUMENTS LINKING IDENTITY OF R. R. HOPKINS AS NEAR RELATIVE OF MARK HOPKINS



Richard R. Hopkins

Hundreds to Press Claims

Boy Bandits of Today Eclipsed by Deeds of Youthful Murietta

By Grace Kerwin

MODERN youth is more heedless of the rights of others, more dishonest, more wicked, more—well, more unregenerate than ever before in the history of civilization, till the reformers, worried parents and officers of law-enforcement squads all over the country. They quote statistics to declare that the age at which the criminal embarks upon a life of crime is growing steadily less and less. Again they deplore the wasting of a glamorous setting that the young malefactors, when they proceed to offer various more or less efficacious, solutions to this tremendous problem which confronts the present-day civilized world.

Incidents culled from the early history of California disprove the last statement, for the most lawless, cruel and unregenerate of bandit kings that ever preyed upon the life and property of the citizens was composed of mere boys between 18 and 22 years of age, led and controlled by the youngest among them, one Joaquin Murietta, a dashing, handsome daredevil who reigned over his brigands with an absolute sovereignty.

Now there was no disloyalty in Joaquin's beautifully organized troop of desperadoes. One little act of that kind spelled a swift, quick and permanent transition to an unknown country for the disloyal one. One or two such quick deaths secured Joaquin of only faithful followers.

As for the romantic setting—it was there in spite of all efforts to ignore it. Many a chaste heart in the form of a beautiful Spanish senorita, or perhaps the more convenient one of an American girl, may have beat the faster, when, behind safely behind the stout walls of a charming rancho, it was aroused at night from its slumbers by the swift rush of hoofbeats along the road. Many eyes, both langorous brown and vivacious blue ones, have peered out the casement window after the fascinating young rascals who were sweeping on to destruction. Youth must first be killed, and then, romance may be disposed of—perhaps.

Efficacious Cures

A stout hempen rope or a bullet were the only positive solutions offered by the pioneer Californians for the cure of early dishonesty in its youth. Gen. Andres Pico and other men of his type went about effecting permanent healings of that nature, and they wasted no maudlin tears on any extenuating circumstances. As for the lovely senoritas, if they mourned over an especially handsome bedeviled youth, they did it discreetly in private until the magic of the Southland moon filled their hearts with love for some more faithful if less fascinating swain.

Which, just naturally brings us again to Joaquin Murietta and the reasons why he turned bandit, for after all is said and done, seldom is a clever, unscrupulous, successful bandit ever such without a powerful underlying motive for so being. Sometimes it is dope dreams or booze and hardships, as is often the case today; sometimes it is disappointment in love, as may be the case at any time; sometimes—as in the case of Joaquin—it may be great wrongs and a desire for vengeance.

Now in those glamorous days of 1849 when the tide of gold seekers poured into California there came from Mexico many picturesque Sonorans, well versed in placer mining methods, and who desired the wealth that was to be dug from the earth. Many of them were intelligent men, eager to take home enough of the precious dust to make themselves independent for life, yet others were of a different type and were "grub staked" by patrons who demanded a share of the profits.

Joaquin Murietta was among the former class of Sonorans who arrived during the gold rush. He was barely 18 years of age. Not only was the boy bright, alert and handsome, but he was also fairly well educated and filled with the desire to amount to something in the world. Perhaps his incentive was some sweet little Sonoran maid waiting for her lover to return and make her a great lady in the land. Perhaps it was merely the love of power that comes to strong characters with the acquiring of wealth. Certain it was that the dashing youth was level headed and well behaved, ever striving to get what he could out of the rich claim which he had staked on the Stanislaus River.

Possessing the qualities which made a real man out of him did not cause Joaquin to escape being despised as heartily by the Americans as were his countrymen of lesser intelligence and education. Little cared Joaquin whether the Americans loved him or not as long as he garnered his yellow harvest. So day after day, clad in the conventional garb of the Sonorans—white pants, cotton shirt, wide sombrero, and sandals, with perhaps a gay scarf knotted about his waist, for the boy dearly loved colors—he bent to his task of sifting out the sparkling grains of gold from the dull earth, happily singing some lilting song the while.

Then when things were going very smoothly for Joaquin there came to his claim a gang of American desperadoes of the stripe later known as the Border Ruffians of Kansas. The boy was ordered, in no moderate terms, to abandon his claim at once. Not realizing just who these men were, he tried to explain that he had come by his mine honestly and had even paid the foreign miners' tax upon it.

However, this did no good and his persecutors knocked him down, by way of adding emphasis to their commands, and finally drove him away from his property.

Nothing daunted, the youth obtained a second claim and worked as hard as ever, but no sooner was he well launched upon this enterprise than the detestation of the Americans again robbed Joaquin of his claim and the means of making an honest livelihood.

Discovering that he could still make money and much of it by turning gambler, the suave, handsome Joaquin proceeded to win the uncoined gold of the miners without the arduous labor necessary to wrest it from the earth as he had previously done. Then too, he could indulge his love of dress and swagger about a bit.

All went well with the young Sonoran until one day he chanced to borrow a horse from his half-brother and rode into town where he was met by an American who claimed that the horse was his and accused Joaquin of having stolen it.

Soon a half-drunken mob gathered to listen to the argument, and, of course, Joaquin's protestations of innocence and offers to pay for the animal were scorned. Here was a fine opportunity to dispose of a hated Sonoran, one that had been fleecing them of their gold. So the crowd yelled: "hang the greaser," and forthwith dragged the youth back to the rancho where his brother was waiting for him.

Wild eyed and bedraggled was the suave gambler now as the mob dragged him and his terrified brother to a handy tree where they tied the former securely and forced him to watch the squirming body of that brother as it was drawn up to a high branch and left to dangle grotesquely in midair. Then a brutal flogging was administrered to the horror-stricken boy left fastened to the gallows tree where he could not fail to see the swaying horror above him. Well satisfied with their day's work the lynchers departed for the town and their several occupations.

Much better would it have been for them, for California and for Joaquin, himself, had they killed his body as well as destroying every particle of goodness and manhood that had made the warm, impulsive, ambitious boy so eager to amount to something worthwhile. From then on the name of Joaquin Murietta was one feared and hated all the way from Shasta to San Diego. To rob the Americans and satisfy his soul with vengeance was the object of Joaquin's life.

Vengeonce Taken

First one and then another of those who had assisted at the punishment of Joaquin and his brother were found stabbed through the heart. A few of them left the country and by that means escaped his vengeance.

Then followed a reign of terror. The charming and handsome Joaquin turned all his talents into the ruling of one of the cruelest and most perfectly organized gangs of bandits that ever infested California.

So strong was the hold of the youthful chief upon his followers that there were very few cases of treason in his band. These were dealt with so summarily that it quelled any disposition on the part of the gang to question his power or double cross him in any way. But far the greater part of his men were bound to him through his magnetism and charm of manner rather than through fear. However a wholesome respect for his mode of punishment made the bandits obey him implicitly.

Pedro Gonzales was captain of the horse thieves that kept the outlaws supplied with the very finest and swiftest horses that could be procured by theft. Poncho Daniel, Claudio and Joaquin Valenzuela were among the lieutenants who served under Joaquin's direction either in the large gang or smaller groups sent out on special work.

If these young bandits lacked being the equal of Joaquin in intelligence and ability to govern they certainly made it up in bloodthirsty cruelty and loyalty to their chief. Manual Garcia, often called "Three Fingered Jack," was the worst among them. Of him it is said: "He was one of the most bloodthirsty monsters that ever lived. A veritable human tiger."

With the unswerving fealty of such desperadoes as these it is small wonder that this dashing young bandit kept the length and breadth of his self-appointed dominion in dire terror for at least three years.

Spies in the mining camps kept this czar of the highways accurately informed as to where the gold was kept, other spies warned him of any danger and thus surrounded him with a cordon of protection which allowed him to perpetrate crime after crime with impunity. No longer was there any semblance to the Joaquin of old except in his handsome appearance and charm of manner which may or may not have contributed to a train of broken hearts scattered along the way. No mention is made in the chronicles of this side of his nature but the clever and fearless gambler with death was just the type to make love to every dainty maiden he met—partly to satisfy his vanity and the buried longing for love, and to punish the composite American girl for the heart pangs of the lonely Sonoran maiden who would never again see her dashing Joaquin who had left but a few short years ago for California where he was to make his fortune.

Reward after reward was offered for the death or capture of this notorious bandit but the gang managed to remain intact, and those who had the courage to seek to attain the reward, sooner or later met death themselves. Not less than three years did this reign of terror extend, and then the Legislature passed an act "authorizing Harry Love to hunt down and destroy the band."

Added zest was given to Joaquin's hit and run game of his day by the setting of Harry Love and his rangers after the lawless gang. The bandit chief was just as bold as ever but always had a wary lookout for his pursuers.

Clever and brave as Harry Love was he could not manage to come in contact with the agile Joaquin. Not knowing the outlaw by sight handicapped Love. However, after trailing the outlaws for some time Love and eight of his rangers came upon a party of Mexicans early one morning just as they had stopped to prepare breakfast in the wilds of Tejon Pass. Evidently the strangers were not afraid of being surprised for they had laid aside their arms.

Near by, the ranger came upon a handsome young stranger who was very carefully rubbing down a beautiful horse. Accosting him Love asked where the party was headed for and was told that Los Angeles was the object of their journey. In spite of the ease with which the richly garbed leader of the company talked Love was suspicious and questioned some of the others who did not agree as to the proposed destination.

Bullets End Career

At this point a ranger, who knew Joaquin, arrived upon the scene and the wily desperado, for it was indeed he, attempted a wild dash for liberty upon his faithful horse minus bridle or saddle. One shot from the ranger's gun killed the horse and swift as was the young chief's break for cover after being thrown to the ground, he was overtaken by three bullets, and Joaquin Murietta's career as a bandit was ended for all time.

Tales flicked from the early history of California and New England alike are filled with the strange lure that a wild life had for youth. Today it is the same in spite of the fact that many are prone to think it is as unusual as the famed climate of the Southland. The lure of the outre with its dash of danger draws a few ringleaders, or, like Joaquin, in some cases it may be vengeance. Then again it is dope dreams and poison bootleg liquor. Youth is the same today tomorrow, yesterday—restless, inconsiderate and adventurous.

France Rediscovers Boyhood of St. Patrick

THREE FRENCH VILLAGES TODAY CLAIM RIGHTS IN IRELAND'S PATRON SAINT

By Sterling Heilig

A CLAIM to St. Patrick which has been maintained for 1400 years has just been put forward again, with new proofs, by the little commune or township of St. Patrice, on the River Loire.

St. Patrice is one of the oldest church parishes in all that part of France, going back to the times of St. Martin—and Martin was Patrick's uncle.

During most of this age-long time, the village had the name of St. Patrick. The renewal of its claims in him is twentieth century news. What happened in the fourth to sixth centuries to justify such claims? Why, enough to make two other ancient French villages, likewise bearing St. Patrick's name for a thousand and several hundred years apiece, wake up and remember that they, too, were associated with St. Patrick and his followers!

American soldiers so long, before and after Armistice, at Tours, will remember that they were taken on hikes to the site of the ruined Abbey of Marmoutiers—where the caves in the hillside above the river, inhabited at first by St. Martin and his monks, are still shown. The littlest of all these caves has always been called the Cell of the Boy Patrick!

Legends Revived

Now that learned men in France, England and Germany have been studying it all out, they find other ancient memories along with these. Patrick was a Roman Citizen by his family, but he had been captured on the British coast between England and Scotland, where his father was an official of the Roman Empire, and was taken off to captivity in Ireland, which was still Pagan.

Patrick was a very young boy, and so his masters brought him along with them, some time later, in their ship which was carrying Irish wolfhounds to France.

The wolfhounds need surprise nobody. Wolves were a pest all through the French forests. Some of them are still left toward the mountains, and raid farms when severe winters famish them. Only last year, the French government appointed the aged but still active Duchess of Uses to an office always kept up—master of the wolfhounds—as an honor to her fifty years hunting with fine dogs!

According to his own story, in one of the few writings he has left us, St. Patrick and his Irish masters struck across France from the coast, having the Irish wolfhounds with them.

"We continued through the wilderness twenty-eight days, and our provisions gave out," wrote Patrick. "Our guide said to me: 'You're a Christian, and you talk about your great Almighty God. Can't you pray for us? Otherwise, we will all die of starvation! We'll never find a human being to help us here!"

"I said to them: 'Do you yourselves pray with faith and all your heart to the Lord God, to send you some food.'

'They did so; and—lo, and behold!—we ran into a herd of hogs. They killed as many as they wanted, stayed two days, and had enough to fill themselves and satisfy the dogs!"

This is not surprising, either. In these last weeks, the Duke of Westminster has hunted wild boars in the remainder of these French forests, and Winston Churchill, resting from official labors, went with him.

ST. MARTIN AND ST. PATRICK FROM AN OLD PAINTING IN THE CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, ITALY.

DRUIDS CUTTING SACRED MISTLETOE FROM YOCHA TREE AS ST. MARTIN CHOPPED DOWN.

Escapes to Uncle

Patrick ended his wolfhound services (as boy interpreter and introducer of Roman Patrician stock) by getting safely away to his Uncle Martin—who was easily the greatest and most active man in France, then, at the end of the Third Century after Christ.

St. Martin was an old Roman Centurion, native of present-day Hungary, but where the Hungarians had not yet come. In Gaul, he was converted powerfully, and started the first two monastic communities, along with other Christians like himself. Their second monastery was that in the hillside caves of Marmoutier, above Tours; but he himself ranged far and wide, up and down the Loire Valley and as far as Paris—as well as into Brittany, after he was made Bishop of Tours.

St. Martin's sister had married a Roman official who was in service in Britain; and Patrick was one of their children. In one of his few writings, Patrick seems to say that he himself, at that time, was not so strict a Christian as his uncle. So, he had many things to learn from him.

One thing Patrick learned from Martin was to go through forest land and cut down the holy trees of the Druids—who were doing their best to prevent the natives from becoming Christians. St. Martin did it with his own ax, leaving new Christian communities with little churches here and there. He died, very old, at one of them, not far from the present village on the Loire named from Patrick.

The name is as old as the first Irish "Life of St. Patrick," written by Muirchu, who tells of the relationship with St. Martin. Monks and missionaries were passing between Ireland and Brittany, keeping up the common traditions; and it was only natural that the name of Patrick should be invoked in a place identified with the great St. Martin.

When tourists visit the Chateaux of the Loire, they can go over from Chinon—partly through the old forest of the wild boars and wolves. Or they will find the little station on the way-train Paris-St.-Nazaire, to where the American soldiers first landed. When Martin and Patrick passed there, it can have been only a few huts of herdsmen and charcoal burners; and Martin's ax and Patrick's hounds were needed against Druids and wolves.

Proud of Church

Nowadays, there are 900 inhabitants in St. Patrice of the Loire. They are immensely proud of their fine church, which is, of course, St. Patrick's. Although modern, it is inspired by the older church which it replaced. As is common in this region, its very oldest parts and all its foundations go back to the first stone church of all, of Roman architecture, built not long after Patrick's death—when Christian Irishmen came over, full of his great doings, and bringing more wolfhounds for the Christians of St. Patrice.

For the American visitor, the place has another interest, not sacred. Just beside the village of St. Patrice is the family chateau of the Castellanes—La Rochecotte.

The present Marquis, the Boni de Castellane known as Anna Gould's first husband, has never remarried. So, his younger brother, Count Stanislaus de Castellane, who married Miss Terry, of the Cuban-New York family, inhabits it with their mother. Anne Gould is now Duchesse de Talleyrand; and the art collections of the Castellane chateau were connected with this other new family of hers by way of the great Tallyrand, to whom both families belong. How times change!

There are only three communes, or townships, named from St. Patrick in all France.

All three go back, with their names, to the times when local parish and township were identical—and they date from the first Christian populations, beginning about 400 years after Christ.

As has been seen, this was the case with St. Patrice of the Loire. Now, each of the two others bearing St. Patrick's name is really in the close neighborhood of the other ancient communities bearing St. Martin's name—just as if the monks and Irish missionaries wished to keep the two names linked together!

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Thus France has her claim in St. Patrick, who brought to Irish masters' wolfhounds to help St. Martin with his ax against Druids, wolves and wild boars—to make France and its common safe for Christian civilization!

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS IN EARLY DAYS OF VALIANT CHURCHMAN DISCLOSED

Placer Miner of Gold-Rush Days Fades in Past

By John F. Ness

"BUTTERS" MILL WHERE GOLD WAS DISCOVERED

PLACERVILLE IN THE EARLY FIFTIES.

DEEP scars seared on the breast of the Mother Lode by the crunching pick of the gold miner of the "fifties" have been healed and in their place deep shafts and tunnels pierce the underlying strata of the earth.

With the sinking today of shafts to virgin ore bodies in the lower levels of quartz bearing rock, the day of the placer miner seems but a memory.

It must not be forgotten, however, that it was the conquest of the placer miner in the pioneer days of California that opened the golden-lined coffers of a locked treasure land.

From Mariposa county on the south to Mount Shasta on the north, the surface of the earth along the Mother Lode, extending for seventy miles and six miles deep has been scraped, scooped and stripped by placer mining operations which commenced when this land was the hub of a seething, money-mad, frenzied, maelstrom of gold-seekers.

The question of what part placer mining plays in the gold production of California today is as controversial as the query of what has happened to the placer miner as an individual and a character who is so inseparably linked to the early life, development and present prosperity of the Golden State.

While it is true that gold is where you find it, it is also a fact, that when precious metal is taken from Mother Earth, it cannot be replaced and so long as man sought the easier way, it was only the natural consequence that placer mining would stand as the dominant form of gold mining as long as the results in gold were commensurate with effort and labor.

When James E. Marshall picked a gold nugget from the mill-race on the vast estate of Gen. John A. Sutter at Coloma in 1848, the news spread over the seven-seas to the four corners of the earth. Marshall did not however, discover the Mother Lode—it was not found until 1852 and it is true that literally buckets of gold have been scooped from gravel beds, streams and pockets by the whiskered placer miners of the early days.

Dust Passed for Coin

Those were days when the word gold was on the tip of every tongue; nuggets were carried around in lieu of money and the poke of dust hung suspended inside the shirt of most every miner. The ground disgorged fortunes upon the turn of a shovel, the swing of a pick or the washback of a rocker or pan. Crevices were scraped clean, stream gravels washed to their last grain of productivity and surface veins followed until they disappeared.

This search of veins hidden at low levels and accessible by means other than pick and shovel was the first step of advancement in placer mining and its future at that time was speculative only in so far as there remained surface soil in the gold-bearing area unscratched.

During the period of 1848 to 1860 the working of the gravels by hand was very easy owing to the thousands of acres of light gravel whose shallow banks held the concentrates of the gold derived from the ancient eroded auriferous channels.

Later the ground sluice was developed and to aid in the washing of gravel through this, water was applied under pressure with cotton and rubber hoses through nozzles against the gravel banks. From this form of placer mining, iron pipe replaced hose and nozzles were changed and increased in size until the hydraulic giant was evolved.

From this point on the development of hydraulic placer mining was very rapid and hillsides were torn down in the dynamic activity of wresting wealth from Mother Earth.

Development of placer mining was started practically with the early discovery of gold. The miners of that day knew that the gold found in the rivers and the ravines did not grow there, that the gold they washed out in the crude rockers and the gold pans came from some great mother source. So with the instinct of the prospector, the miners ever worked up stream toward the mountains seeking this great gold source and methods by which it could be quickly dislodged from the knolls and hillsides.

There sprang into robust life in California those cities where the bark of the "45" was the code of law. Men swarmed the hillsides and mountain knolls and the banks of streams were dotted with thousands of prospector's camps.

The history of California is linked in the romance of Slumgullion, Jackass Hill, Columbia, Brown's Flat, Roaring Camp, Angel's Camp, Red Dog, Sandy Bar, Sutter Creek, Whisky Diggins, Cut Throat and Slug Gulch and the present city of Placerville was known by the suggestive word "Hangtown."

Many men and women in California today have memories of the Mother Lode country more precious than gold. There is the theater at Angel's Camp where the great tragedian Booth appeared behind its dimly lit and sputtering foot lights; the cabin at Jackass Hill in which Mark Twain spent the winters of '54 and '65 and the original Dinklespiel store at Vallecita. Few people remember perhaps, that the Chinese on the Mother Lode built a fort at Shawmut and that the first mint in California was erected at Mt. Ophir.

Old-timers tell of the day in Jackson when the wives and daughters of those sturdy pioneers gathered and organized the Native Daughters of the Golden West and they will point out for you the hang tree in the town square of Coulterville, a silent spectator to the penalties dealt out by the "vigilante" when law first began to supplant chaos in that wild virgin country.

Deep Mining Ignored

Mining at this time was intensive, yet the greater part of the activity was confined to placer and dredging. Deep mining in its true sense had reached to very small proportions.

While placer mining gave birth to the great hydraulic process, and dredges were being operated on almost every river, it also brought into being another unique form of placer operation, which was termed by mining men as the "schooner."

It is a gold ship and a dry-land schooner. The land upon which it sailed was first "prospected" and finding gold, the ship was moved into the land in a water-filled basin.

The ship floated in water, advancing into the hole or channel which it dug for itself. The ore was carried in by buckets and screened upon a table where by the motion of the dredger, it was worked over deposits of mercury.

Individual prospectors operating on claims had by this time begun to point their efforts toward consolidation of man and money power. They organized companies and developed methods of mining which brought quicker results by high pressure streams of water than by the efforts of pick and shovel. This was the first step that later removed the typical placer prospector from the virgin gold territory.

Yet, while hydraulic mining was flourishing, the owners apparently overlooked the growth of another industry which was one day destined to drive them from their own field by the action of the United States courts.

Right at the height of the placer mining boom the broad valleys, where the tributaries of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers unite with these streams, teemed with fertility and these rich farming lands soon attracted the attention of the immigrant farmer. Land, which the miners could have originally bought for a song and held as a perpetual dumping ground for the debris left from hydraulic placer operations, steadily mounted in value and its increasing productivity permitted the farming interests gradually to outgrow the mining in economic importance.

It was into the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers that the debris left from the washing of gravel and rock by hydraulic mining was dumped, and it was the accumulation of this debris which was not only a long source of annoyance and considerable damage to the farmers, but the first warning of a death knell to intensified placer mining upon the Mother Lode.

Even during the days of the ground sluicing by the prospector, the great flood in the winter of 1862 covered the richest bottom and orchard lands along the Bear and Yuba rivers with tons of debris from the gold washing.

At this time, however, placer mining was regarded as the more legitimate and powerful industry and but little protest was made. As the strength of the agriculture interests grew, protests against the overloading of the rivers became more and more frequent and more powerful until the struggle culminated in the famous Sawyer decision on January 23, 1884.

This decision in the form of an injunction handed down by the United States Circuit Court wiped out at one blow property values exceeding $100,000,000 and indefinitely postponed the addition of the world's wealth of what has been roughly estimated as from $500,000,000 in the value of placer gold.

The decree of the court was nominally against the dumping of the debris into streams and rivers tributary to the water shed of the Great Valley; but in actual fact, hydraulic mining was permanently enjoined in all of its major operations. The larger mines were immediately suspended, as injunction after injunction closed them down. Long and costly litigation between smaller mine operators and the Anti-Debris Association, the latter composed of farmers of the valley, resulted and continued for years.

A review of the Sawyer case is interesting because of the vital part that it played in the mining industry in California and its effect upon further development under placer mining operations.

The decision restrained the discharge into the Yuba River or any of its forks or branches or into any stream tributary to the Yuba, any of the "tailings, boulders, cobble stones, gravel sand, clay or refuse matter from any tract of mineral land or mines." The use of water for the purpose of placer mining was also restrained under this court order.

For several years following this action, the mining industry suffered paralysis. Then after long and bitter struggles on the part of both farmers and miners an agreement was finally reached in 1892 with the introduction and passage in Congress of the Caminetti Act. It is under the provisions of this act that whatever hydraulic mining has been done in the restricted area of the State from 1893 until the present time has been carried on.

Commission Created

The provisions of the Caminetti Act are essentially as follows: A commission is created, known as the California Debris Commission, consisting of three officers of the Engineer Corps of the United States Army. The jurisdiction of this commission in so far as hydraulic mining is concerned extends over the territory drained by the Sacramento and San Joaquin river systems. Hydraulic mining which directly or indirectly injures the navigability of these river systems is prohibited and declared unlawful.

The power of the commission is also extended to the actual erection of the dams the cost of which is covered by a 3 per cent tax upon the gross proceeds of hydraulic mining operations. So stringent, however, is the provisio covering retaining works, that a section of the bill provides that when a dam is full, operators must cease work until more impounding capacity is provided.

Mining interests now assert that the working of the commission rights under the present direction are not practicable and conducive to profitable placer mining operations.

Prominent mining men of California declare that placer mining can only come back with an amendment of the Caminetti Act and have advanced illuminating plans which provide that the dams for retention of debris be erected in co-operation with the reclamation service and the Geological Survey bureau. They combat the farmer opposition with proposals in which they declare that reclamation can be aided in areas where silt from the dam overflow would be beneficial to land. It is also advanced in their reports that dams on the head waters of streams be leased for power generation to electric development corporations.

On one hand are the miners with their plans which they insist will prove beneficial not only to placer mining but to agriculture and community development and on the other hand are the great agricultural interests holding tight to the pre-eminent position in economic importance against the destruction of land through debris from placer operations.

Following a review of the entire situation one comes to the conclusion that the passing of the placer miner is a result of circumstances and events over which he had no control.

First his operations were limited because the sources of gold were no longer on the bare surface and second because his solution of this problem brought justified protest from the farmer.

Where placer mining stands in California is vividly shown in the fact that but little placer is being done on the Mother Lode and less than a dozen of the 511 mines platted on the Lode twenty years ago are now in operation. Yet the future of gold mining in California is assured by the fact that estimates made indicate that no more than 10 per cent of the available gold has been removed from the Mother Lode region.

It is not the purpose of this story to attempt to analyze the gold production of California or to advance a satisfactory solution to the further development of hydraulic mining, but to find out where the placer miner has gone and what are the chances of his coming back to stand upon the pedestal he occupied fifty years ago.

While litigation halted placer mining, the development of quartz mining and deep digging has built up at a rapid pace. When one stops to consider that deep mining under scientific direction now reaches a depth as low as two and three thousand feet, the constantly astounding prediction of the great wealth that lies in the Mother Lode is justified.

Today the tunnel has taken the place of the sunken hillside, the ore car has replaced the mule and man seeks the gold at its source and is not content to take small deposits that erosion and glacier drift has laid bare.

The march of progress does keeps apace to find elements rhythm and while one form for dormant another prospers. Red Dog is gone, the stage coach made way for the automobile and concrete highways are laid over burro trails.

The placer miner as an individual and a character of California is fast becoming a memory.

The Mother Lode country is still as rich in virgin ore but in the true Westerner the chemical thought of the whirlwind miner with his gold pan is a memory far more precious than the material semblance of such golden nuggets.

Roma

Untold Rich... In Southe...

DUDL...

(Note: The author was four... the Peradeniya Botanical Gardens, ... Sudan.)

GOD created man, and the firs... then, that gardens should be... should emanate all that sati... Eden grew the leaves which set w... owned her head to the undoing of ... fruits that satisfied the evolving f...

In Egypt, 2000 years before ... ses, the great woman pharaoh ... largest created gardens in the ... ort for the importation of new ... ples of plants from foreign ... tries. On the walls of her ... ple can be seen today in vivid ... r and presentation the expe... she sent down the Red Sea ... bring back the precious in... trees from Ethiopia and ... aromatic and medicinal ... s. The trees can be seen ... and transported in baskets ... on the shoulders of slaves ... ach the same way as today ... ose big trees carried on motor ... s about our streets. At the ... times, in Babylon, a king ... creating, to please the ar... aspirations of his queen, the... nd hanging gardens which be... one of the seven wonders ... world.

In India, in the fifteenth cen..., the Moguls brought with ... from Persia the art of land... gardening developed to ... perhaps became its highest ... where the world has ever ... Babir started his fruit ... s in bleak Khabul in Af... anistan as soon as he had con... ed that fierce country. He ... ed the barren peaks to bloss... with almond and grapevine, ... and muskmelon. The great ... r was also a gardener, for ... new what he had taken with ... sword he could best keep ... the spade. Inheriting this ... of gardens, the Emperor Ja... gir created in Kashmir his ... rtal Shalimar—his Garden ... bding Love. Herein is to be ... d, 400 years later, the es... s of romance combined with ... ry. Overshadowed by the ...

...capped Himalayas, reflected ... the waters of an incomparable ... Shalimar stands imperially ... alled by anything man has ... landscaped.

...ter still came the period of ... great gardens of Italy, France ... England. Stately and splen... though they are, they lack ... subtle poetry of symbolism ... is found in those of the ... t. But they stand today as ... ring memorial to the people, ... heritage to the poorest, from ... pomp and pageantry of kings.

What Have We Done?

...ifornia claims to be the fu... house of civilization, and the ... r of art and industry. Los ... has high ambitions some... to stand as one of the great... cities in the world. Her blun... ers do the excuses on the count of ... youth. Yet she has all the ... riences of the world on which ... draw, all the living examples ... man's creations by which she ... best benefit. On what is she ... ding her foundation? Cer... y not a garden. Her public ... are few and scattered, ex... Griffith Park, which remains ... developed. A few private gar... such as the Huntington, ... promises of being a heritage ... Angeles may be proud of. But ... are the gardens such as ... Jahangir or Lou... created?

...m a grain of mustard seed ... tree can be grown. It has ... the policy of the British ... , whenever she starts a ... colony, to first of all estab... a botanical garden from ... can be distributed those ... and plants which will be ... benefit to the new ... . For sound agriculture is ... foundations of the whole struc... With Kew in London as ... mother garden have sprung ... world-wide family of botanic ... . The fruits which have ... have brought to the em... a harvest of such wealth as ... eper imagination. In Cey...

atrick

N FACTS IN OF VALIANT N DISCLOSED

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Romance of Botanic Gardens

Man's Love of Soil Implanted With Eden

Untold Riches Lie Dormant In Southern California Soil

By
DUDLEY S. CORLETT

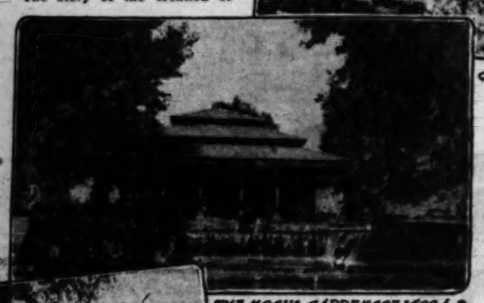
(Note: The author was four years in charge of the Economic Experiment Station of the Peradeniya Botanical Gardens, Ceylon, as well as other stations in Arabia, Egypt and the Sudan.)

GOD created man, and the first thing man did was to create a garden. It is apparent, then, that gardens should be the foundation of man's evolution. From gardens should emanate all that satisfies his esthetic senses, and those of his material body. Eden grew the leaves which set woman's first fashion, and the blossoms with which she crowned her head to the undoing of man. In the cradle of civilization Adam toiled to grow foods that satisfied the evolving fastidiousness of his appetite.

In Egypt, 3000 years before Christ, the great woman pharaoh Hatshepsut created gardens in the Nile valley for the importation of new species of plants from foreign countries. On the walls of her temples can be seen today in vivid relief and presentation the expedition she sent down the Red Sea to bring back the precious incense tree from Ethiopia and other aromatic and medicinal plants. The trees can be seen uprooted and transported in baskets carried on the shoulders of slaves and in the same way as today are the big trees carried on motor trucks about our streets. At the same time, in Babylon, a king was creating, to please the aspirations of his queen, the famous hanging gardens which became one of the seven wonders of the world.

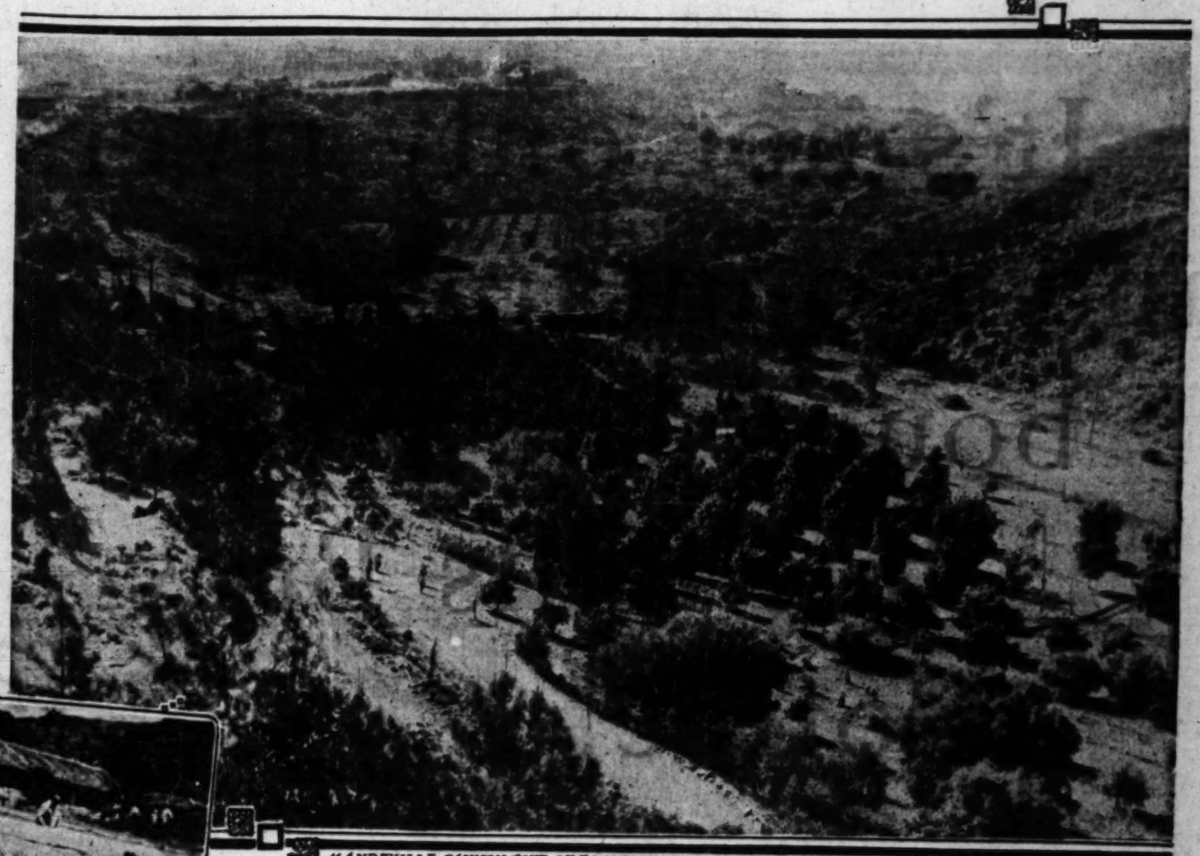
Then, in the fifteenth century, the Moguls brought with them from Persia the art of landscape gardening developed to a point which became its highest expression the world has ever known. Babur started his fruit gardens in bleak Khabul in Afghanistan as soon as he had conquered that fierce country. He planted its barren peaks to blossoming almond and grapevine, and mulberries. The great conqueror was also a gardener, for whatever else he had taken with him he could best keep in his spoils. Inheriting this love of gardens, the Emperor Jahangir created in Kashmir his famous Shalimar—his Garden of Love. Herein is to be found, 200 years later, the essence of Moorish combined with Persian, developed by the Moguls.

COPRA AND COCOA, PERADENIYA GARDENS, CEYLON



THE MOGUL GARDENS OF 1600 A.D. IN KASHMIR.

SOUDAN BOTANICAL GARDEN



MANDEVILLE CANYON, SITE OF EIGHT HUNDRED ACRE LOS ANGELES BOTANICAL GARDEN

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...charge.

...State...

...OR ENTERTAINING

...RGE FLOWER CONSERVING

...den Club Inaugurates Movement to Protect State's Wild Plant Life

...nouncement of a campaign
...ade, by Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant,
...chairman of conservation, who
...ge
...ulletin issued by the organiza-
...s as follows:
...there has been very lavish in be-
...ring her gifts of wild flowers upon
...State of California, both as to
...ber of kinds and quantities of
...h, but for various reasons many
...ers are now becoming scarce, and,
...we wish to conserve the beauties
...r wild plants, we must begin now
...ide how we strip the coun-
...side of its blossoms.
...ists, horseback riders and mo-
...rists bring countless pickers, of ev-
...grade of science, eager to seize
...rarity they see, and children, too,
...with wasteful abandon unless
...re informed how destructive it is
...ir future pleasure to gather and
...ay great quantities of per-
...ty flowers, berries and branches
...ch, if such prodigal waste con-
...ues unchecked it will soon mean
...destruction not alone of many
...ver rare and lovely plants but al-
...of the food supplies on which our
...bird and animals live.

FLOWERS IN ABUNDANCE

"There are flowers in abundance if
...ers pick in moderation, and a
...ple caution should be suffi-
...ent to make all real flower lovers
...ame who pick wantonly.
...Never gather too many flow-
...rs of any kind in any one locality,
...matter how common it may ap-
...ear. Perhaps this caution applies
...ecially to our California poppies,
...ich grow in such profusion along
...roadsides and in open fields where
...re is a great temptation to encour-
...ge.
...Second. If the roots of perennials
...are left in the ground when you pull them
...up, they will only send up a few stems
...with a little or no bloom, so that
...plant may grow up another year
...if you have taken away the
...ripe seeds.
...Third. Flowers of annuals should
...be used very sparingly because the
...production of seeds is the only hope of
...a supply for the future.
...Fourth. Do not break or tear off
...the flowering branches: cut them
...close to the base so the wound may
...heal soon and prevent fungous dis-
...eases from entering.

PROTECTION URGED

"Fifth. Plants should be protected
...from the various edible fruits such as
...manzanita, elderberries, dogwood,
...sumach, manzanita, hollyberries, cur-
...rants and gooseberries, pines, oaks,
...huckleberries, black walnuts, hazel-
...nuts, cactus, wild grapes and many
...others which give food and shelter
...both for our native birds and wild
...animals.

"Sixth. Remember that most wild
...flowers soon fade after picking. They
...are frequently gathered in large
...quantities by automobile parties,
...hauled home and thrown away, when,
...if picked moderately, there would be
...plenty left to bloom and reseed them-
...selves for the continued enjoyment of
...all visitors. In some localities the
...blue penstemon and the scarlet bu-
...gler have been practically exterminated by the extravagant picking of
...the flowers. This is true particularly
...of the yellow violet, shooting star and
...wild wallflower. Our madrones are
...also being so rapidly destroyed that
...there are very few left at the present
...time.

"Since there has been a heavy fine
...imposed by the State for picking
...yuccas these beautiful stately senti-
...nels of the desert have multiplied
...so rapidly that the hillsides and pub-
...lic roads are again abloom with them
...in places where they had been almost
...entirely eradicted before the penalty
...was imposed. This is concrete proof
...of the importance and effectiveness of
...protection—and a little thought will
...go far toward eliminating the neces-
...sity for fining trespassers who are
...often merely thoughtless.

BEWARE OF FIRES

"Seventh. Do not drop lighted
...matches, cigars or cigarettes in the
...woods or fields, or burn them inten-
...tionally, as burning destroys humus
...in the soil necessary for the growth
...of desirable plants and causes them
...to be replaced by troublesome weeds.

"As our population increases and
...more territory is put under cultiva-
...tion in California the more urgent
...will be the need to take care of the
...remaining garden spots and wild life
...of our forests, hillsides and valleys;
...and everyone surely will wish to share
...the responsibility of preserving the
...natural beauties of this generously
...endowed part of the world!

"We believe that, in a great democ-
...racy of free people, the protection of
...wild life and the preservation of all
...other natural resources which under-
...lie national prosperity and happiness,
...must depend finally, as does the sta-
...bility of the government itself, upon
...the support and willing sacrifice of
...every citizen.—Theodore Roosevelt."

...RTISTRY OF GEST EXTOLLED

...ister Praises Handling ...Sublime Phases of ...ligion

...ibute to the "artistic devo-
...of Max's Gest in producing
...Miracle' was paid yesterday by
...Dr. Dyer, pastor of the Wil-
...Boulevard Congregational
...
..."The genius of Gest carried him
...past all necessary considerations
...and quite above all sectarian
...," the clergyman declared. "His
...production is so complete that
...environment transcends all sec-
...tarian feeling.
..."The Miracle' furnishes overwhelm-
...ing evidence that when the sublime
...truths of religion are reverently and
...artistically handled, the elemental
...needs of the human soul are stirred
...to overwhelming and superficial prej-
...udices are swept aside. It is quite
...time for anyone to object to
...the artist producing a spectacle
...which is a phase of the Chris-
...tian religion, particularly when we
...must read the whole of the Old
...and New Testament is the gift of
...the Hebrews to the Christian
...world.
..."These greatest characters in the
...play, the Nun, the Madonna and
...the Pope, represent the eternal
...forces of love. The Nun represents
...womanhood, with its beauty, its
...pure aspirations and its devo-
...tion. The Pope represents the spirit
...of man, sometimes playful and dis-
...solute, but ever insistent and ever
...seeking to involve itself with our
...human moods. The Madonna rep-
...resents the divine goodness and grace,
...ever brooding over human life, ever
...overcoming evil with good. It is be-
...cause 'The Miracle' is supremely con-
...cerned with these three great phases,
...and is concerned with them in such a
...noble and profoundly artistic way,
...that 'The Miracle' holds sway over
...countless multitudes."

Surgeon Finds Perfect Man in Hollywood

The perfect man has been found!

A quiet search instigated by Alfredo Sabatelli, Italian and American film producer and director, in conjunction with Dr. Frank E. Browning, Hollywood surgeon, has resulted in their naming Keith Daniels, athlete and film actor, as the perfect masculine specimen.

Moreover, Dr. Browning, whose training and practice have made him a recognized authority on health and beauty, will back his discovery, Daniels, against any man, young or old, who believes that his measurements more nearly conform to any accepted standard of perfection. This goes for health as well as masculine "beauty," for Daniels is as healthy as he is handsome. He never smokes or takes a drink, although he doesn't look upon this as any sacrifice, since he hasn't the slightest desire for the weed or the wine. He has never been the subject of an operation of any kind.

Sabatelli, who has made several trips between this country and Italy, has come to Hollywood this time with the definite object of organizing a film company for the production here of such spectacles as "Cabiria," "Quo Vadis" and "Last Days of Pompeii," which pictures he is said to have produced and directed in Italy.

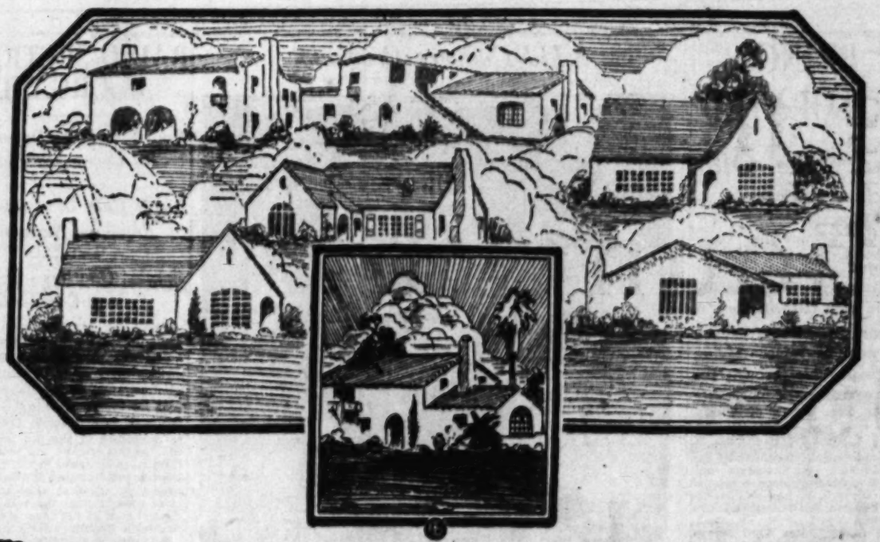
...any Weddings in Sight

SOCIETY says that it's no affair of the public whether or not young people are engaged, except that so many interesting events of social life are in the public eye these days. The debutantes are not many. Were we to draw an ideal picture of these rosebuds today, it would be one of rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, erect figure and sure and certain step.

Every girl wants to be beautiful, for she knows that in beauty she has a power and control over men. At the same time, a healthy girl, be she ever so plain, with intelligence and plenty of "pep" which comes with health, commands a certain respect from a man, which the pretty girl, ...no color, does not possess. No period of a woman's life is ...ormal and liable to external influence than the change from girl-...hood to womanhood. When some girls are already thinking of the en-...ring the health fails, they become nervous, high-strung, ir-...d through this loss of control many a young woman loses her ...and her future happiness. As a womanly tonic at this time, and ...ter or in middle life, there is nothing to excel Dr. Pierce's ...Prescription. One complimentary letter follows:

...Calif.—"I married very young and my children came very ...ther. During my first expectant period a friend told me of ...'s Favorite Prescription. It just seems to keep a woman in ...health and strength, relieves her of all the suffering and dis-...that one would have if she did not take it. It not only helps ...but also helps the mental condition. I know 'Favorite ...' to be the greatest benefit in motherhood of any medicine ...sold."—Mrs. Benita Strohallen, 577 36th St.

...druggists sells the Prescription in both fluid and tablets. ...are troubled, write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, ...makes good medical advice free of all expense.—[Adver-



To Find the Ideal Home Turn to the Big Market

Somewhere in Southern California is the perfect home for you, with accommodations and environment ideally suited to your family. Somewhere in this land of rapidly increasing population is a piece of investment property that you can handle with profit. Somewhere is a farm, grove or poultry ranch at a price that will interest you.

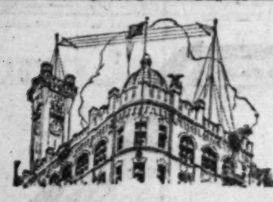
Times Want Ads carry a larger listing of homes, lots, business and industrial property, acreage, cabins, ranches and income property than all other five local newspapers combined.

Times Want Ads list practically all the best real estate offerings from one end of Southern California to the other. Homes tucked away in the foothills, promising business locations on developing boulevards, ranches and farms that are advertised and sold before even the neighbors are aware of it—attractive opportunities that you would miss entirely did not Times Want Ads bring them to light.

In this very issue of the Los Angeles Times you will see the greater percentage of all the outstanding real estate values on the market today, classified and sub-classified for easy selection. If you want to invest in real estate, or if you want to be better informed on current real estate conditions, read Times Want Ads today!

Times Want Ads

LARGEST REAL ESTATE SERVICE IN THE WORLD



RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO ON FARM BRINGS HAPPINESS TO ISOLATED

Dwellers on the Land Like Old-Time Tunes and String Music but No Jazz

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Radio still continues to pay its way on the farm and the receiving set is a business investment in each farm family. A survey conducted last year by the National Farm Radio Council showed the amazing total of 46 per cent of replies giving specific examples of cash savings made possible through the use of radio in the shape of quotations regarding the marketing of farm products.

Besides the daily quotations from various stations scattered strategically over the country, the United States Department of Agriculture issues bulletins on timely topics for different stations and the broadcast studio does the announcing. It also had a series of fifty farm flashes with various topics, as Monday being devoted to live stock, Tuesday for crops and soils, Wednesday, poultry; Thursday, fruits and vegetables, and Friday for dairying.

Radio services of the department likewise include a weekly farm news digest from certain stations and this feature consists of current agricultural news from various publications. Another is the housekeeper's half-hour for the home maker and a fifteen-minute feature weekly item has been the junior garden feature.

USED FOR COURSES

Two-thirds of the State colleges of agriculture use radio in some form or other for home study or lecture courses.

One of the most popular broadcasts for the farm was the fire-prevention propaganda of a year ago. Popular also was the radio farmer mass meeting, a farm bureau community program broadcast from a Chicago radio station and the attendance made up of community clubs in twelve States.

Forest conservation struck a popular chord in farm radio activities, as did a country-wide picnic movement a year or so ago.

Surveys show that there are few listeners on the farm in the morning except when market reports are given at stated times. At least 75 per cent of farm audiences listen at noon during the noonday period of rest, but there is no activity during the afternoon. In the evening the maximum audience is at 8:30 p.m. and from that time on the number of listeners rapidly falls off.

The greatest appeal of broadcasts for the farmer, according to statistical researches, is the orchestra or band, then educational talks, weather and market reports and singing. A rather wide decline of interest is registered regarding vocal efforts and a slight interest in church services and broadcast of plays is shown, but other radio angles were not of sufficient interest to chart.

Under the head of educational talks, the farm dweller likes messages by farm leaders, talks on agricultural production and marketing experts, convention speeches and the like. Although the orchestra and band were given first place, there was general objection to jazz and an insistent demand for string and old-time tunes.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces competitive examinations for radio engineer, associate engineer and assistant engineer at salaries on entrance ranging from $2400 to $3800 per annum, and application must be on file in Washington by the 22nd inst.

KFVE, recently discontinued in St. Louis, has been acquired by new owners and it is announced they will be on the air today on a wave length of 239.9 meters. The power for the station will fluctuate at different times between 500 and 2500 watts. This makes the eighth station for St. Louis.

The Zimmer Harp Trio, prominent in radio and musical circles of New York City, is soon to undertake a country-wide tour of broadcast stations.

Among recent literature of interest to radio fans is the "Primer of Electricity" issued by the National Carbon Company in a seventy-page leaflet and WKRC, Cincinnati station owned by the Kodel Radio Corporation, has published a booklet, "Behind the Scenes in a Broadcast Station," to the extent of twenty-four pages.

The usual organ recital of the Carthay Circle scheduled for tonight over KNX 8 to 9 p.m. will be broadcast from 9 to 10 p.m. instead, with the musical score from "What Price Glory," arranged by Carli Elinor.

The KPO-KFI-KGO broadcast of the San Francisco Symphony at 2:45 p.m. today will include a musical treat in the form of four selections from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream;" the first two movements of Schubert's "Eighth Symphony," a composition which he, for some reason, left uncompleted; the Saint-Saens "Rondo Capriccioso," for violin and orchestra, with its capricious rhythm; the Von Weber overture to "Der Freischutz;" the vision from "Tristan and Isolde," by Wagner; the Strauss waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube;" and Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette."

KHJ Concert Program

Instrumental Trio in Favorite Tunes

HINTS TO RADIO SET USERS

Noisy Storage Batteries Unnecessary and Harmful to Receiving Set

BY DON C. WALLACE

In checking up on various radio receivers in use we find that many of them are using storage batteries about three years old. Certain restrictions on the life of storage batteries used for radio sets accordingly have come to mind so those who wish to get the maximum from their radio set may be sure that their storage battery is in the most satisfactory operating condition.

Some of the methods to be described herein may seem to be rather violent, but these same methods have proved highly satisfactory, wherever tried; and consequently it is well to pass them on so that others may secure the benefits. In the first place it is important that the storage battery be filled with pure water, either distilled, or some that has been recommended expressly for storage batteries. The water should be about one-half inch over the tops of the plates, inside the storage battery By poking a small stick into the top, through the opening in the top, a fair estimation of the amount of water can be gained. It is not necessary that an exact half-inch be measured, simply make sure that there is plenty of water over the plates, and make sure that there is about one-half inch. If more should be put in accidentally, just leave it there, for evaporation will take care of it in time, and if any were to be drawn off, some of the electrolyte within the battery would likewise be drawn off, weakening the solution within. By the way, this electrolyte is made up from sulphuric acid and water, and if any of it touches clothing, a hole may develop. A solution of household ammonia immediately applied to the portion of the clothes where the electrolyte landed will neutralize it, preventing disaster. In the absence of ammonia, common baking soda and water will do nearly as well.

After the battery has been properly filled with water, charge the battery, either with a battery charger, or by taking it to a battery station. Then with a piece of wire about three or four feet long, proceed to short out the battery, connecting one of the terminals to one end of the wire, and the other terminal to the other end of the wire. The wire will become hot and smoke and, although this may seem hard on the battery, it will actually clear out a lot of the junk, dirt and deposits that collect at the bottom of the plates. After about two minutes disconnect the wire, test the storage battery with a hydrometer, to see if it is okeh, and at least half-charged, and try it out on the radio set. In all probability the battery will be quiet in operation, whereas often they are noisy in their old age due to the imperfect contacts within. The heavy current passing without has likewise to pass within and any extra material clinging to the plates has a tendency to be burned off during the "shorting" process. The battery will receive no harm, unless the shorting process is continued long enough so that the battery gets hot in which case some of the material forming the plates will be melted off, possibly dropping to the bottom and form more of a collection at the bottom.

The surest way is to purchase a new storage battery, say every two years, and if a new battery is purchased that often no fear of a noisy radio set because of the A battery need be felt. In this case, the old A battery comes in handy as a spare to slip in when the new one runs out and has to be taken to the battery station. This spare is especially useful during the time that company arrives on the scene just as the battery runs down.

By having an extra battery, the quieter of the two may be used and the one giving a slight undercurrent of noise set aside as the spare. Often even a very old battery will not give any noise whatsoever, so no definite rule can be laid down. Simply shift batteries, if there is noise, seeing whether the noise comes from the battery or from something else.

Just the same as a good wash is good for an automobile, it is likewise good for the storage battery. To wash the battery take it out on the lawn, turn the hose on it and with a wet cloth go over the exposed parts. Do not point the hose directly into the stoppers on top of the battery, for frequently the tiny openings on the stoppers (ordinarily meant for ventilation) will be large enough to admit a little water, and the water from the hose is not strictly free from mineral content and therefore not so very good for the battery. It is very good to get it washed, however, as a certain deposit collects on the terminals and small collections of acid-soaked spots will often appear on the top, in time collecting dirt and causing partial short of the battery and more noise. After the washing process, simply wipe the battery and set it outside in the air to dry before bringing back into the house to put in the radio set. Whenever the battery is set down any place in the house be sure that it is placed on a newspaper of something to catch any drops of moisture or solution which may be on the battery.

Long before there were skyscrapers in New York, Edinburgh knew them. "For old Edinburgh," says Mr. Bone in his latest book, "The Peramubulator in Edinburgh," published by Alfred A. Knopf, "was the forerunner of New York in its skyscrapers. At the end of the eighteenth century Edinburgh astonished the world with its 'apartment' lands of twelve and fourteen stories, with kailwives and porters at the bottom and linksmen and caddies at the top, and lords of sessions and country gentry on the middle stories. There were no elevators then. Edinburgh was built, like New York, on a rock and confined to its rock by defensive walls and, on one side, by a lake. It had to grow upward. Its citizens still look down on the Forth estuary as the New Yorkers look down on the Hudson and East River. "The Peramubulator in Edinburgh" is a handsome volume with sixteen illustrations by E. S. Lumsden reproduced in collotype.

RADIO SECTION IS ORGANIZED

United States Department of Commerce Plans

Radio Unit Divorced From Bureau of Navigation

Ample Quarters for New Federal Commission

BY CARL H. BUTMAN

Secretary of Commerce Hoover is making every effort to facilitate the administration of radio and co-ordinate its operation with the plans of the new Federal Radio Commission, as prescribed in the law just enacted. To this end, he will probably offer a suite of offices in the Commerce Department Building to the five commissioners, so that they can be in close contact with the technical and clerical staff of the department which has been handling radio since 1912.

In order to simplify the operation of his radio staff and insure a minimum of delay in carrying out the policies and regulations of the commission, Mr. Hoover plans to consolidate all radio activities of the department, except those of purely scientific nature handled by the Bureau of Standards, under one head.

The old radio section will soon be divorced from the Bureau of Navigation, of which it has been a part since radio first was required on vessels, fifteen years ago. In fact the Bureau of Navigation is being moved to other quarters in the city, leaving adequate office space on the same floor of the Commerce Building with the present offices of the radio section. The reorganized radio section, to be known as the radio division of the department, will no doubt be headed by W. D. Terrell, chief supervisor of radio, a veteran radio official. He will be assisted by W. E. Downey, supervisor of radio and departmental technical expert, and H. S. Hayes, another supervisor of radio. The new division will probably comprise three main sections, for example: one for licensing and inspection; another handling finance and accounting, including the present international accounting office; and a technical section which will work out wave length and power assignments, under the policies laid down by the commissioners.

This plan is considered an excellent step in radio regulation, which has long ago outgrown its position as a section of the bureau of navigation, and it is believed it will make for great efficiency in carrying out routine work, making the radio division head directly responsible to the Secretary of Commerce.

A very busy year for the division is seen, with the advent of the new commission and the consequent reorganization of the broadcasting industry under the new bill, a general relicensing and the enforcement of many regulatory measures, besides the supervision of the international radio telegraph conference to be held in October at Washington, D. C.

RADIO CENSORSHIP

Proposal For New Ether Legislation Made From New York

Early next session Congressman Dickstein of New York will introduce an amendment to the 1927 radio law to prevent the broadcasting or transmission via radio of matter known to be false or defamatory affecting any individual, organization, race, or religious belief. His idea is to protect all races and creeds, individuals or political parties from unjustifiable and malicious attacks through the ether. He hopes to clear the ether of slander and to prevent the use of radio for the purpose of discriminating and casting aspersions against individuals. To this end he will propose such a law with a penalty of imprisonment for a year or a fine of $5000 or both upon conviction.

REDUCING RADIO STATIONS

The old slogan "the fewer the better," will presently be applied to the 733 broadcast stations now on the air, for the verdict is almost unanimous by the jury of listeners that a large reduction in numbers should be effected by the Federal Radio Commission.

About 100 high-grade key stations, most of them pioneers, deserve every consideration of the commissioners, in the opinion of many critics of the reorganization plans offered, and if popularity, priority and good behavior are to be rewarded, these old reliables deserve permanent licenses, selected other channels and enough power to reach all their listeners.

He: If I'd known you were so extravagant I'd never have married you.
She: Well, if I wasn't, father would never have let you.—[Life.

Most Modern Broadcast Station Set

A new WEAF, planned to be the most modern broadcasting station in the world, will soon rise to take the place of the present station, it is announced by Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company.

"The new station," Mr. Aylesworth explained, "will carry more clearly and perfectly the programs. The present WEAF transmitter located atop the Bell Telephone Laboratories is interfering with the important research work of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and it was as part of the agreement of the officials of the National Broadcasting Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company when WEAF was sold that the station should be relocated at the earliest convenient date."

The most eminent radio engineers in the country, included in the Board of Consulting Engineers, have drawn the plans for the rebirth of WEAF

The new station, which will be located on Long Island, is expected to be in operation by early summer. The Board of Consulting Engineers includes such distinguished radio scientists as Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer of the Radio Corporation of America; Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company; and Frank Conrad, consulting engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

The latest principles of construction and equipment will be incorporated in this great station, it is said by Mr. Aylesworth. Long Island, and [illegible] tween the two great [illegible] covered by the great [illegible] on the south and the [illegible] ers on the north, the new [illegible] have many advantages [illegible] Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, [illegible] heretofore experienced [illegible] ers from telegraphic [illegible] from land stations [illegible] be largely eliminated by the [illegible] tion.

Motor cars [illegible] year totaled 1121.

AUSTRALIAN RADIO STATI[illegible]

Letters	Location.	Power	Wave length.
2FC	Sydney, N.S.W.	5000	[illegible]
2BL	Sydney, N.S.W.	5000	[illegible]
3LO	Melbourne, Victoria	5000	[illegible]
3AR	Melbourne, Victoria	1500	[illegible]
5CL	Adelaide, S. Australia	5000	[illegible]
6WF	Perth, West Australia	5000	[illegible]
7ZL	Hobart, Tasmania	5000	[illegible]
4QG	Brisbane, Queensland	5000	[illegible]

Convenient Terms

YOUR PHILCO

Will be Properly Installed and Serviced if Purchased from the—

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

LOOK!

Run Any Radio *from your* Electric Current

And remember, it makes no difference what kind or what make radio set you have, the PHILCO AB Socket Power will give you *both* A and B power from your electric light current—*dependably and constantly.* Here is your opportunity to do away with the ordinary "A" storage battery, dry cell batteries, and "B" batteries.

Yours On Easy Payments

You can buy a PHILCO AB Socket Power on *Easy Payments* from any Philco dealer in your town. You merely make a small first payment—balance monthly.

Go to your Electric Dealer, Department Store, Electric Light Company, Music Dealer or Battery Station.

Installation FREE

No matter where you live there is almost sure to be an authorized PHILCO dealer near you who will deliver a brand new Philco Socket Power to your home on the day and hour you desire. He will connect it to your radio set *at no additional cost to you.*

Trade In Your Old Storage Battery

Yes, any Philco dealer will make you a very liberal trade-in allowance for your old "A" storage battery on the purchase of a brand-new Philco Radio AB Socket Power. It makes no difference what make of "A" storage battery you now have or how old or worn out it may be.

Mail This Coupon NOW

That is all you need do. Merely sign your name and address to this coupon and mail it to any one of the distributor addresses listed below. Remember, this coupon is not an order. *It does not place you under the slightest obligation.* It is simply a request for free descriptive literature, and the full details of our Special Offer on the Philco AB Socket Power. Mail this coupon today to any one of the addresses below.

Special Coupon
Dept. 3583
Philadelphia Storage Battery Company
Western Pacific Building, 1031 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen:
Please send me, without any cost or obligation, your illustrated literature describing the Philco Radio AB Socket Power, and full details of your Special Offer and Trade-In Allowance offer.
Name
Address
City
State

Philadelphia Storage Battery Company
Western Pacific Building, 1031 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DEPT. 3583
Factory, General Offices and Laboratories, Philadelphia

PHILCO Radio AB Socket Power

Inductive Tuning means—
Wide Separation of Stations
Equal Sensitivity on All Wavelengths
Easiest Possible Tuning

Reproduction

The Inductively Tuned RADIO of Flawless Reproduction

Kellogg

Radio Listeners Amazed!

The first time you hear a Kellogg, you will be amazed at the perfection Kellogg engineers have achieved. *Now* the broadcasts of master musicians become really worth while. For here, at last, is a receiver capable of recreating their music with marvelous realism, whether it comes from near or far.

Sold by Good Dealers EVERYWHERE

Backed by a $6,000,000 corporation—leaders in the telephone industry since 1897.

The music of world-famous stars recreated with astounding realism.

Licensed under applications for letters patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc., (R. F. L.)

May be equipped with A and B power units to provide light-socket operation.

Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Co., Chicago
Sherman, Clay & Co., Coast Distributor—948 Santee—TR. 8271.

$5 down!
puts a PHILCO SOCKET POWER
on Your Radio for a lifetime of *Service*

PHILCO SALES & SERVICE CO.
1514 S. Hope WE. 9065

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
PHONE.....
RADIO.....

10 Months to Pay for Your PHILCO

"A-B" Socket Power Unit
Installed in Your Home
READY TO PLAY

SCHWABACHER-FREY
736 South Broadway—[illegible]

N RADIO STATIONS

	Power	Wave length, kilocycles	Frequency
W.	5000	442	
W.	3000	333	
Victoria	5000	371	
Victoria	1600	484	
Australia	5000	395	
Australia	5000	1250	
mania	3000	535	
eensland	5000	385	

e locat- said by Mr. Aylesworth. Located
d to be Long Island, and consequently
r. The tween the two great steamship
ers in- covered by the great Atlantic
o acten- on the south and the sound
h, chief ers on the north, the new WEAF
tic Cor- have many advantages, according
F. W. Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith. The trou-
neer of heretofore experienced by radio lis-
y; and ers from telegraphic code signals or
neer of from land stations in the vicinity
Manu- be largely eliminated by the new
tion.

onstruc- Motor cars received in India
Incor- year totaled 1127.
n, it is

e Properly Installed
rviced if Purchased
ne—

L MUSIC COMPANY
Steinway and DuoArt Reproducing Pianos
S SOUTH BROADWAY
E BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

Bayer Aspirin
for Tonsilitis
or Sore Throat

Harmless and effective gargle
Twelve two "Bayer Tablets
Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls
water, and gargle throat thor-
Repeat in two hours if
ssary.
ure you use only the genuine
Aspirin, marked with the
Cross, which can be had in
ages of twelve tablets for few
s.—Advertisement.

Wrinkles Disappear in
Fifteen Minutes!

If you want to see wrinkles, age
and sagginess completely dis-
appear, just mix a spoonful of
powdered bitartrate with a spoonful
of lemon juice. Apply this soothing
lotion at night before. Before your
eyes, while you watch in the
mirror, the ugly marks of age will
disappear. It is most
delightful, too, what you
feel as when young. Watch the
"crow's feet" vanish! Enjoy the
tingling sensation of stimu-
lated, supple and plump, smooth
skin.

If you want all of the application,
look years younger. The
is better than that of a face
From your druggist you
a package containing
ounces which every stomach
hours so well.
Bisurated Magnesia are not needed
every day and may do real harm.
Taking aside all digestive aids and
just get from any druggist some
Bisurated Magnesia and take a tea-
spoonful of powder or four tablets in
water after eating. This
neutralizes the stomach, prevents the
formation of excess acid and there
is no stomach gas or pain. Bisurated
Magnesia (in powder or tablet form
—never liquid or milk) is harmless to
the teeth, inexpensive to take and
is the most efficient form of magnesia
for stomach purposes. It is used by
thousands of people who enjoy their
meals with no more fear of indigest-
ion.—Advertisement.

Special Coupon
Dept. 5533
Philadelphia Storage Battery Company
Wesco Pacific Building, 1331 South Grand
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen:
Please send me, without cost or obligation,
illustrated literature describing the latest
Philco Radio AB Socket Power. I also desire
full details of your Easy Payment Plan and
Trade-In Allowance offer.
Name
Address
Name of your radio set

Your PHILCO
ocket Power Unit
ed in Your Home
EADY TO PLAY
ABACHER-FREY
Broadway—TRinity 1291

This switch controls everything
-your A power
-your B power
-even the radio set itself
All in ONE Cabinet

No Hum
No Distortion
The Philco AB Socket Power will give you radio reception without the least hum; without the least distortion. Your electric lighting current will now operate your radio set smoothly and perfectly—any kind or any make of set.
No more recharging to do; no more dry batteries to replace; no more fuses; no more bother.
Easy as Turning on Your Electric Light
No more fuss! No more bother! No more annoyance caused by recharging and replacing! Remember, you don't have to even think about installing it! That will be done by experts without charge.
pon NOW

The natural remedy for OBESITY
Carlsbad Sprudel Salt
Indorsed by the medical profession and that is clearly there is no substitute to equal or even approach the natural Carlsbad Sprudel when taken morning and fasting dissolved in hot water.
Booklet on Request
CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALTS CO.
Dept. C, Hoboken, N.Y.

S IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION
Medical authorities state that nearly
90 per cent of the causes of stomach
disorders (pain, bloating, nausea, etc., are
due to an excess of hydrochloric acid
in the stomach. The delicate stomach
lining is irritated, digestion is delayed
food sours, causing the disagree-
able symptoms which every stomach
sufferer knows so well.
Simple diet measures are not needed
to relieve and may do real harm.
Just take aside all digestive aids and
simply get from any druggist some
Bisurated Magnesia and take a tea-
spoonful of powder or four tablets in
water after eating. This
neutralizes the stomach, prevents the
formation of excess acid and there
is no stomach gas or pain. Bisurated
Magnesia (in powder or tablet form
—never liquid or milk) is harmless to
the teeth, inexpensive to take and
is the most efficient form of magnesia
for stomach purposes. It is used by
thousands of people who enjoy their
meals with no more fear of indigest-
ion.—Advertisement.

RECKLES
Rid of These Ugly Spots
Surely and Have a
Complexion With
OTHINE
(DOUBLE STRENGTH)
BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD
AND DEPARTMENT
EVERYWHERE.

ELIEVES
SICK HEADACHE
...QUICKLY
Carter's Little Liver Pills
relieve the bowels free from
and regulate other
of the system, relieve the
and nausea, relieve
and sallow look. Remem-
genuine must bear
signature and can
anywhere in the world
Carter's Little Liver Pills
Small Pill Small Dose
Small Price
ARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Beecham's Pills
Dissolve Them
Beecham's Pills makes large,
even complexion. Tells how to dissolve
Beecham's Pills and same way to
relieve constipation. Also how to dissolve
Beecham's Pills and relieve
biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or
sour, gassy stomach. Get a box at your
drug store, sprinkle a
little on your tongue, sip a little water
and every ache, blue or little,
disappears as soon.—Advertisement.

ESTERS PILLS
Name of your radio set

O SORES
ALLEN'S ULCERINE
Sores old sores that
other remedies fail. It is the
healing wonder for
and boils
Heals up, drawing out
Get it at any drug store
W. N. Post, Mgr.

Buy A Business!
Whether your preference or
can find openings
Times Want Ads

HUM REDUCTION NOW SIMPLIFIED

Rearrangement Adds to Value of Receiver

Illuminated Dials Now on Radio Market

Shielded Headphone Cords Useful on Set

Sometimes a hum persists in the radio receiving set because of adjacent house wiring. This is particularly true of open-wired sets, and also true where the wiring of the house or apartment is not in grounded metal shielding. We will therefore outline several methods for the reduction and often complete elimination of this hum.

The hum which we are about to describe is not the hum caused from power leak noises. About the only way we can describe it is to call it a low pitched rather musical—"Hum" which neither starts nor stops, which keeps going day in and day out, and all night as well. If the hum starts and stops it is not the one we are dealing with in this article!

Perhaps the surest proof is to locate the main house switch for the 110-volt house current, and have some one pull the switch while some one else listens in on the set. If the hum stops, then our methods will probably be effective. If the hum does not stop, then the source of the trouble will have to be located, as the cure is virtually impossible within the set.

HUM DISTORTION

Another cause of this hum is the near-by lighting fixtures. If the set can conveniently be moved so that no part of the set or wiring to the batteries of the set, or anything pertaining to the set, comes within three feet of any of the house wiring, the trouble generally will disappear. Sometimes it is rather difficult to do this because of the room arrangement. Sometimes those placing the radio set do not know where the house wiring is. It may be in the wall directly behind the table where the radio set is placed. Then again, it may be along the floor directly under the spot on the floor where the storage battery is sitting. Or it may run within a few inches of the antenna leadin.

We don't want to be overtechnical nor overambitious in our explanation, but the whole gist of the matter is just this, that a little care and a little rearrangement, taking perhaps an hour or two of a service man's time, may add a potential value of from $25 to $100 on the value of the performance of the set.

Incidentally, this same procedure will reduce the inductive or power-leak noises previously referred to, and which we are not primarily interested in in this brief article. So, in clearing up one form of trouble, we are automatically reducing others, or others which may bob up on some rainy night, when power is having a difficult time in keeping to its assigned channels in the neighborhood.

If the set cannot be placed so that it is three feet from all adjacent house wiring or house fixtures, do the next best thing, make it a foot, also, do not set a table lamp right on the set. A much better procedure is to use a little illuminating lamp right in the set. These draw almost no current, and will light the space over the dials very well. Some dial manufacturers market dials which have illumination right within the dial. In either of the above cases the current is taken from the storage battery so no hum will persist.

Just to make sure that we are not being misunderstood, we want to repeat our first statement, i.e., that these corrective measures only apply to open-wired sets, that is, those not shielded. True, some gain in performance may be found where the set is shielded, and the above procedure followed, but on the other hand, it may be so slight a gain that it will not be worth the trouble or bother. Where neither house wiring nor set are shielded, however, these hum-reduction precautions are very important.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS

After the set has been removed as far as is logical from the house wiring, we have still some further improvements. Slip a sheet of tinfoil, the size of the cabinet in which the set is housed, under the cabinet itself. No tinfoil need show. Connect a piece of fine wire between the tinfoil and the ground post of the receiving set. By the use of a few thumb tacks, and a piece of cardboard over the tinfoil, this can be made to adhere to the bottom of the set. The same procedure is advisable within the lid, and possibly within the sides of the cabinet if easily accessible. In reality, a semishielded receiver results, and with this comes the almost complete disappearance of any hum.

Some headphone manufacturers make a shielded cord. As yet the writer has not noticed any for use as speaker cords. It should be an admirable idea and possibly one of the shielded headphone cords could be adapted for speaker use, where the hum still remains bothersome.

Where the radio set is in the den or some similar informal room further shielding of the house wiring may be secured by wrapping tinfoil about the extension cord for the reading lamp, and this grounded in turn.

One little stunt tried was the use of a small neutralizing antenna. The main antenna was over 150 feet long. The neutralizing antenna went off in another direction and was almost vertical, and closer to the power lines in the alley. The long antenna was connected in the usual manner, while the smaller antenna was connected to three turns of wire slightly larger than the tuning coil within the set. By moving these three turns from place to place within the set, a spot was readily found where the hum was neutralized, and absolute quiet, except for signals, was evident. Incidentally, this did not impair the results from the antenna at all, and made weak radio impulses audible.

NEXT!

A genial optimist over in London is offering prizes for the inventions of the future which will most benefit the human race. We offer the following suggestions to those embryonic Edisons who may wish something on which to exercise their talents:

Turkish tobacco cigarettes, containing Turkish tobacco.

Nonskid bath mats.

Wash-bowl stoppers that won't get out of order.

Automatic theater curtains that will rise at 8:15.

Inflammable coal.

Feature films that are not "super," and cost less than $1,000,000.

A baseball manager not confident of a pennant.

Edible artichokes.

Reliable football game forecasts.—[Kansas City Times.

RADIO BOARD TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

Department of Commerce Offers Space to Federal Radio Commissioners

BY HERBERT HOOVER

The whole subcurrent of the fight over radio legislation during the last two years has been to prevent the radio listeners being dominated by politics or any other selfish interest in control of broadcasting.

Three years ago the Department of Commerce stated there must be Federal regulation owing to the limited number of wave lengths and therefore the inability of all persons to broadcast without mutual destruction of all service; that this limitation on stations would result directly in a privilege; that the public interest was therefore involved; that the determination of who should exercise this privilege would result in a discretionary or semijudicial authority which should not rest in any one person or under the control of any political group, regior or otherwise; that there should be a maintenance of a full representation of local stations distributed throughout the whole of the cities and towns of the country in order that radio should be the agent of distribution of local as well as national talent; that multiplicity of stations is the only guarantee for freedom from control and freedom of expression. In order to attain these objects the department recommended legislation providing that the determination of who should use the wave lengths and the power that should be applied should be exercised by an entirely independent nonpolitical commission chosen from different sections of the country; that its decisions should be based upon public interest; that there should be an appeal to the courts from decisions of the commission; that the large administration job of putting into effect the decisions of the commission should be vested in one of the existing administrative departments and thus avoid the creations of the country, each of whom the government. The radio industry and radio listeners have consistently supported these views.

All this has at last been accomplished and it is sealed through the appointment by the President of a commission of five absolutely independent men, having no political activities, representing the different sections of the country, each of whom the government. The radio industry and radio listeners have consistently supported these views.

All this has at last been accomplished and it is sealed through the appointment by the President of a commission of five absolutely independent men, having no political activities, representing the different sections of the country, each of whom the government. The radio industry and radio listeners have consistently supported these views.

I am confident that this commission will act at once in the interest of the listeners to energetically clear up the chaos of howls which arise through interferences of stations and is the result of the long delay in securing this legislation. As the decisions of who shall use wave lengths must be based on public interest, I have no fear that the many radio stations which have developed high skill and sense of service to their listeners will be fully protected.

The failure of the deficiency bill in the Senate deprives the commission of funds with which to either pay its salaries or other expenses of the commission. It has been suggested that as the law provides that the Secretary of Commerce shall exercise the powers of the commission in its absence, that the commission should, owing to this lack of funds, merely assemble and adjourn. As this would defeat the purpose we have all sought, I am inviting the members of the commission to assemble in Washington and, if the commission desires, the Department of Commerce will cooperate to the best of its ability in finding some way of enabling it to function through the loan of clerical staff and otherwise.

RADIO SOUND DEVICES ON NAVY SURVEY SHIPS

SCIENTIFIC OBSERVATIONS AIDED IN SPEED AND ACCURACY BY EQUIPMENT

The survey vessels of the Navy are now equipped with radio and sound devices which aid materially in making scientific observations, checking time, measuring depths and shoals with increased speed and accuracy. This summer three vessels carrying members of the hydrographic office of the navy, are to make extensive surveys in Gulf of Panama, the Pacific entrance to the canal, and along the coasts of Central America and Cuba. The ships to operate in this connection are the U.S.S. Hannibal, Wakonda and Niagara, all equipped with the latest radio devices and also what are known as sonic depth finders, a sort of close relative to radio, handled by radio operators although it utilizes sound instead of magnetic waves. The sonic depth finder, a war invention, originates and transmits a sound from a device on its bottom when it is under way. Detecting the echo of this sound when it returns to the receivers on the ship and noting the time elapsed gives data from which the depth of the water may be calculated. Actually no calculation is necessary, it is performed mechanically and rapidly by the instrument, thus permitting a number of soundings to be made in rapid succession.

Radio proper is used in these marine surveys in connection with a recording chronograph or time recording device, so that the ship's chronometer may be accurately checked against time signals sent out by N.A.A. or other radio transmitters. The ship's timepiece may be kept accurate or its exact variation, fast or slow, must be known in determining longitudes, the basis of all navigation and surveying. Besides its regular use for communication radio is being used to receive the daily weather forecasts and by some vessels so equipped, even to record the weather maps. A later development of this map apparatus enables observers to study static in connection with storm centers and paths.

"A Dictionary of English Pronunciation with American Variants," by H. E. Palmer, J. V. Martin, and F. G. Blandford, published by Appleton, is confined to the most widely useful vocabulary of "plain English," and gives for the guidance of students, a "safe" pronunciation of about 10,000 essential words with their inflection in common use. Some permissable variant pronunciations are also added and a separate column shows those pronunciations commonly heard from educated American and Canadian speakers that are not usually current among English speakers. Phoneticians, students of phonetics, public speakers, actors, and foreign students will welcome this reliable, scholarly work.

One English shipbuilding firm loses $50,000 a year by petty thieving.

CUBAN BROADCASTERS

Letters	Location	Wave Length	Power
6EV	Calbarien	250	50
7AE	Camaguey	225	10
7SB	Camaguey	350	500
6KW	Central Tuinicu	340	100
6TR	Camajuani	300	20
6JT	Central Tuinicu	275	100
7BY	Ciego de Avila	235	20
6JG	Cienfuegos	275	10
6BY	Cienfuegos	300	100
2HP	Havana	395	100
5JP	Havana	270	20
2CX	Havana	220	10
3AB	Havana	235	10
PWX	Havana	400	800
2EP	Havana	455	400
2BB	Havana	265	15
2MG	Havana	280	30
20K	Havana	240	100
20L	Havana	300	100
2TW	Havana	230	20
2FK	Havana	196	10
5EV	Matanzas	360	10
6HB	Sagua la Grande	300	10
6PU	Santiago	235	15
6BY	Santiago	280	100
6HB	Santiago	300	20

"RADIO ROOF" MEASURED

Australian Universities Given Fund to Solve Mysteries of Ether Realm

Research in radio will be conducted at the Universities of Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, through an annual grant of $2500 each by the Broadcasting Company of Australia Pty., Ltd., and Farmers' Pty., Ltd., which operate the two largest stations, Melbourne 3LO and Sydney 2FC, respectively. The universities are entirely free to choose their field of work, the only stipulation being that the problems chosen should be such as are likely to lead to original scientific results of importance.

Prof. T. H. Laby, dean of the faculty of science at Melbourne University and director of research there, said that the work will be conducted on general lines, without specific references to the special problems encountered by the engineers of the broadcasting concerns, but it would be of such a nature that the results obtained should be easily and beneficially applicable to the special cases encountered by them. It is likely to be a year, he said, before any very definite results could be announced.

The work will be begun on the lines already adopted for similar researches overseas, and the experiments will be designed with regard to the modified theory which postulates the existence of a reflecting layer or "radio roof" above the surface of the earth. One of the first works to be completed will be to ascertain whether general results obtainable in Australia are similar to those which have been obtained abroad. All that is known thus far, as the result of an investigation conducted by the engineers of the Broadcasting Company of Australia last year is that change of season, atmospheric disturbances, daylight and wave lengths are all contributing factors to the success or failure of radio broadcasting and reception in Australia.

If it is found that any exceptional circumstances affecting radio exist in Australia only, these will be the subject for further study. From the verification of general results the work will proceed to measurements of the height above the earth of the postulated reflecting layer, with special observations on diurnal and seasonal variations in height. After the ground covered in other countries has been checked, arrangements will be made for the beginning of a series of original experiments. Observations, Prof. Laby said, will be confined practically to broadcast wave lengths, because the signals from the broadcasting stations afford a splendid medium on which to make observations.

The arrangements made by the universities assure the carrying out of the contemplated work on a basis of the closest co-operation. At the Melbourne institution R. O. Therry, who has had broad experience in electrical experimentation, will devote the next three years to the experiments under consideration. Aside from the funds of the broadcasting company, the entire scientific laboratory resources of the institution will be at his command. At the same time, the experimenter yet to be designated by the dean of the Sydney University faculty of science will be asked to divide up the work, each of the two scientists periodically comparing results. It is also understood that the University of Queensland my be asked to undertake the study of related problems, particularly aspects of the effect of tropical conditions on broadcasting and reception. It is expected that such papers as are published will be combined monographs under the aegis of the three universities.

MONTMARTRE SUFFERS AS FRANC GOES UP

There is gloom in Montmartre, Paris. The proprietors of the all-night resorts are aghast and are considering putting up an immense sign stretching from the Rue Fontaine across the Rue Pigalle and right up to the Church of the Sacred Heart with the legend: "Closed on account of bankruptcy." It's all because of the franc.

As the national currency goes up and up in value the patriotic owners of the pleasure palaces feel their hearts dropping lower and lower. The foreign element, without which the cafes couldn't exist, is going off to other climes, where a pound sterling or a dollar can still purchase what their possessors have been accustomed to for more than a year.

"I don't care whether you believe it or not, a place like mine costs as much as a circus," one cafe owner said. "I have to have two orchestras. I've got to pay author's rights on the songs and music. I have higher taxes than a movie show. I pay 5000 francs a night to a girl who gets only 1000 at the theater, where she plays before midnight. Why, all that costs me more than my lights and my linen bill—without talking of the other overhead."

The Americans, Canadians and English who didn't care at all when they had to pay 20 francs a drink at the bar when that meant only 40 cents or 2 shillings, think twice about it when a round of drinks costs more than in a night club in New York or London. Two hundred francs for champagne two or three months ago represented an expenditure of 64 or less than a pound. Today it represents almost double that figure. No wonder the night resorts are empty and their owners dismal.—[Vancouver Province.

The Regular Procedure

band, "you would agree not to talk when I am driving in traffic."

"We can discuss that as we go along, Adolphus."—[Gaiety, London.

The trade edition of "In Quest of the Perfect Book: Reminiscenses and Reflections of a Bookman," by William Dana Orcutt, has just gone into its third printing. The autographed large paper edition, limited to 850 copies was heavily oversubscribed in advance of publication, and copies of the first impression of the trade edition are already selling at a 50 per cent premium.

Philco Makes Socket Power Improvements

New improvements in the Philco AB socket power are announced by the manufacturers of the Philco line. Philco socket power is the unit that does away with all B batteries, dry cells, the ordinary A storage batteries and chargers. It supplies perfect power for any kind of radio set, eliminating hum and distortion. Everything is contained in one cabinet, is controlled by one switch and runs any set from the electric light current in the home.

The current capacity in Philco, both A and B, has been increased to take care of the increases in tubes and the growing use of audio power tubes in the new receiving sets. The B voltage available for audio power tubes has been increased while at the same time the transformer voltage has been kept relatively low.

This is made possible by the use of low-resistance electrolytic rectifiers—Philcotrons—in place of the ordinary high-resistance tube rectifiers. As a result, the filter condensers are not at any time subjected to excessive voltage strain. The latter has been the cause of many breakdowns in certain so-called B-eliminators.

"There are other important advantages resulting from the use of Philcotron electrolytic rectifiers instead of the high-resistance tube rectifiers in a B socket power unit," The Philadelphia Storage Battery Company announces. "With a tube rectifier, unless the complications and cost of a special regulating tube are resorted to, it is necessary to design for a very high output voltage at, say, 10 milliamperes in order to have sufficient voltage for a big set drawing 30 to 40 milliamperes. Yet there are many sets with four to six tubes which do not draw more than 10 to 15 milliamperes. At such low currents the B voltage with a tube rectifier outfit is likely to rise so high as to distort the reproduction and paralyze or greatly shorten the life of the tubes in the radio set.

"With a Philcotron electrolytic rectifier as used in the Philco B socket power, no costly regulator tube is needed. The output voltage holds up under a heavy current draw and cannot go too high at a light current draw. The radio tubes are never endangered, and reproduction of the highest quality is had, regardless of the number of tubes or kind of set.

"The design, arrangement and wiring of the parts inside the case have been improved and simplified. An improved type of B voltage adjuster, mounted inside the case, permits the adjustment and setting once for all of the intermediate amplified plate voltage at the best point for each radio set, and makes the B socket power—like the A—universally applicable to sets of all kinds and sizes.

"All terminals are inside the case and all wires enter from the back through suitable insulating bushings, leaving the front of the socket power entirely unspoiled by unsightly wires. The terminals are designed to take and hold securely either the standard fork terminal or a bare wire."

FEW SUCCESSFUL AS EXPATRIATES

A successful expatriate would be one who became almost perfectly foreign. I have known some of these successes; usually they are persons brought up in France, with a capacity to think French thoughts in French words, to understand French people and to like them.

They are the rarest exceptions. Rare also are the Americans born and bred who withstand transplantation.

I know a family of Americans who, being relieved of all financial pressure, have succeeded in France; they keep a balance between French and American friends, between society and business and the arts; they live well and are happy.

Their success marks the degree of failure of the others who are perpetually unbalanced, hating and loving America, hating and loving France, getting the good out of neither, writes Gilbert Seldes in the Saturday Evening Post. They are uneasy chameleons whose destiny it is to take on the color of their surroundings, yet who struggle fitfully to maintain their own character.

Again and again they pluck up the tiny roots they have managed to send into French soil, to try transplanting again, in Italy or Spain, or the Black Forest.

As they grow older their basic character becomes overlaid with several other characters; they are always shifting from one emotional gear to another. You see them baffled and unhappy and unsettled, yet powerless to make a decision; they remind you of the members of a vast house party gathered for a week, quarreling at the end of four days and then finding themselves marooned with one another for life.

What is considered to be the world's record for freight-carrying airplanes was made recently when the 165 miles between Paris and Brussels was covered in sixty-three minutes.

K-H-J The Times

10 a.m. Studio sermon, Rev. Martin Luther Thomas, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of San Pedro.
10:30 a.m. Services and music, First M. E. Church.
7 p.m. Services and music, First M. E. Church.
8 p.m. World wide news.
8:15 to 10 p.m. Hazel Anderson, soprano; Frederick MacMurray, viola; Louise Miller, concert pianist; Pastel Trio, Irene E. Bowering, pianist; Alta Runyon, 'cellist, and Frieda Runyon, violinist.

OTHER COAST STATIONS

10 to 11 a.m.

KFPC (332)—Chimes at 10:30.
KFWM (236)—Services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Church services.
KFO (428.3)—Services. Weather.
KYBI (384)—Services.
KFWI (111.4)—Services at 10:30.
KTAB (263)—Bible chat.
KQW (322)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KNBC (536)—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO (361.3)—Church services.
KJBS (220)—Church services.
KTAB (263)—Church services.
KGEF (214.9)—Sermon.
KQW (322)—Services.
KFWI (267)—Services.
KYBI (384)—Services.
KFPC (278.1)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KQW (322)—Services.
KFRC (322)—Services.
KGO (322)—Sermon.
KPSN (215.4)—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWB (252.1)—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Music.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KFWB (252.1)—Music services.
KNBC (536)—Band.
KFI (467)—Symphony.
KFWI (224.6)—Symphony.
KGO (361.3)—Symphony.
KPSN (322)—Band.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO (361.3)—Vespers.
KFDM (261.8)—Vespers.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.

5 to 6 p.m.

KPO (428.3)—Organ recital.
KGEF (214.9)—Vespers.
KNBC (536)—Orchestra.
KFRC (322.4)—Orchestra.
KLRD (361.3)—Music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFWI (268)—Orchestra.
KNX (337)—Services.
KFSG (394)—Radio vesper service.
KYBI (384)—Bible study program.
KPSN (322.4)—Recital.
KPO (428.3)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.3)—Dinner concert.
KFRC (375.1)—Program.
KFRC (340.9)—Town topics. Music.
KFWB (211.1)—Orchestra.
KFI (467)—Talks.
KPSN (215.4)—Music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM (236)—Services.
KNBC (536)—Organ recital.
KGEF (214.9)—Services.
KQW (322)—Services.
KFWB (252)—Music at 7:30.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFLW (535)—Music.
KFSG (275.1)—Program.
KMTR (570.2)—Talk at 7:30.
KMTR (570.2)—Orchestra.
KFOX (447)—Talks.
KTAB (263.8)—Services.
KFO (428.3)—Concert orchestra.
KFRC (340.9)—Studio program.
KGO (361.3)—Services.
KYBI (384)—Services.
KFI (467)—Organ.
KFWO (211.1)—Orchestra.
KFWI (268)—Services.
KFPC (262)—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KGEF (214.9)—Services.
KFWM (236)—Services.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFRC (375.1)—Evening services.
KFWB (252)—Program.
KFLW (535)—Program.
KMTR (570.2)—Concert hour.
KFOX (447)—Concert.
KPSN (322.4)—Church services.
KYBI (384)—Services.
KFRC (340)—Band.
KQW (322)—Services.
KFI (467)—Program.
KNBC (536)—Band.
KQW (322)—Services.
KFI (467)—Program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFRC (375.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (570.2)—Concert hour.
KFLW (535)—Music.
KGEF (214.9)—Music.
KPSN (322.4)—Program.
KFOX (447)—Program.
KFRC (340.9)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.3)—Musical program.
KFWI (268)—Music.
KYBI (384.3)—Program.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Dance orchestra.
KFRC (375.1)—Musical program.
KGEF (214.9)—Music.
KPSN (322.4)—Program.
KNBC (536)—Dance orchestra.
KFOX (294)—Program.
KFI (467)—Dance orchestra.
KFRC (340.9)—Dance orchestra.
KFVD (258)—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFVD (258)—Dance orchestra.
KFSG (275.1)—Music.
KFRC (340.9)—Dance orchestra.
KFWB (252)—Dance orchestra.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST STATIONS

KOIN Portland, 1000 W. (512)—Sunday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 to 10 p.m.
CFAC Calgary, 3000 W. (333)—Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Monday, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 7, 8 to 8, 11 to 12; Friday, 6 to 7 p.m.
KFOX Seattle, 1000 W. (252)—Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m. and Friday, 6 to 12 M.
CJCY Vancouver, 2000 W. (291)—Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 and 9 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
KHQ Spokane, 1000 W. (384)—Monday, 6 to 7 and 8 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 12 M.; Saturday, 6 to 9 p.m.
CJOC Vancouver, 2000 W. (410)—Saturday, 2 to 3 p.m.
KPOA Seattle, 1000 W. (454)—Monday, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 to 7 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Friday 6:30 to 12 M.; Saturday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.
KFAU Boise, Idaho, 750 W. (395)—Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
KOAC Corvallis, Or., 500 W. (280)—Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 2 to 3 p.m.
KGWW Walla Walla, Wash., 500 W. (286)—Monday, 8 to 12 M.; Tuesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 12 M.; Thursday and Friday, 7 to 12 M.
KJR Seattle, 3000 W. (384)—Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Monday, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 to 11 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 to 12 M.
KOMO Seattle, 1000 W. (306)—Sunday, 6 to 10:30 p.m.; Monday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 7:30 and 8:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
KGW Portland, 1000 W. (491)—Sunday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 6 to 12 M.; Wednesday and Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 6 to 7:30 and 9 to 12 M.
KHQ Spokane, 1000 W. (384)—Sunday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Monday, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 to 11 p.m.

STATIONS FOR DX

(Pacific Time)

2000 WATT

WTR (454.3) New York City—Sundays, 6 to 7:30 p.m.; week days, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
WEAF (491.5) New York City—Sundays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; week days, 1 to 9 p.m.
WJZ (454.3) Pred'k—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Monday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday 3 to 6 p.m.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 4 to 10 p.m.
WCX (516.9) Detroit—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 8 p.m.
WHO (526) Des Moines—8 to 10 p.m.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Sunday, 5:30 to 6:30; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7 to 7:30; Thursday, 6:30 to 7; Saturday, 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
WCAR (283) San Antonio—Daily except Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m.
WEAF (261) Milwaukee—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 to 9 p.m.
WCAE (462) Plainfield, Ill.—Daily except Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m.
WRAP (476) Fort Worth—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 12 m.
WCCO (416) St. Paul—Wednesday, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
WOAW (526) Chicago—Thursday and Saturday, 6 to 9 p.m.
WMBF (234) Miami Beach—Daily 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.
WEAJ (272) Cincinnati—Tuesday, 2:30 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m.

1000 TO 5000 WATT

KMOX (288.3) St. Louis—Daily except Sunday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.
WLIB (302.8) Chicago—Daily except Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 11 p.m.
WBT (268) Chicago—Daily except Sunday and Monday, 4 to 10 p.m.
WRHM (326) Chicago—Daily except Monday and Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Wednesday, 2 to 7 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.
CFCF (411) Montreal—Monday and Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
CRAC (411) Montreal—Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m.
WJAS (389) Chicago—Sunday, 6 to 8; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 to 9 p.m.
WBZ (332) Springfield, Mass.—Daily except Sunday 2:55 to 7:55 p.m.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Daily except Sunday, 8 to 9 p.m.

1000 WATT

CLX (429) Mexico City—Daily except Sunday at 7 p.m.
KYOO (374.8) Bristol, Okla.—4 to 7 and 10 to 12 daily.
PWX (400) Havana—Daily except Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m.
WBAL (348) Baltimore—Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 4:30 to 7 p.m.; Saturday at 8 p.m.
WEAR (389) Troy, N. Y.—Monday, 8 to 7:30 p.m.
WDAF (351) Kansas City—Daily except Sunday, 9:30 to 11 p.m.
WGN (302) Chicago—Daily except Sunday, 8 to 9 p.m.
WWJ (352) Detroit—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 8 p.m.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati — Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 6 to 10 p.m.
WENR (344) Chicago—Daily except Sunday and Monday, 6 to 7 p.m.
KYW (370) Chicago—Daily, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
WTMJ (275) Milwaukee—Monday, 4 to 6 p.m.; Friday, 10 to 12 m.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga.—Sunday, 8 to 9:15 p.m.; Saturday, silent; other days, 5 to 10:45 p.m.

No Corn
keeps hurting over 3 seconds

"Gets-It" gives world's fastest relief

NO matter where it is, how bad it hurts, how long you've had it, or what kind of corn it is, "Gets-It" will stop the pain in 3 seconds. All pain goes at a touch. Then the corn shrinks up and goes away altogether. You walk, dance, wear tight shoes all you want. For your own sake try "Gets-It." At druggists. Costs only a few cents for several months' supply.
"GETS-IT"

DID YOU EVER THINK YOU'D SMACK YOUR LIPS OVER COD LIVER OIL?

Everyone is a-tingle over this new and delightful means of building health! Nothing in all Nature is so good for you as pure cod liver oil. But here it is in a form you'll *enjoy taking.*
Cod liver oil that everybody likes. Full strength, but with a delicious chocolate taste! Ask any mother who has any trained sense about the blood-and-bone-building, body-building properties of real cod liver oil. Today, you needn't make a face over cod liver oil. Nor coax the children to take it! For in the form called cocoa-cod, it has only a full, rich chocolate flavor that tempts one to take more!

Don't lose a day looking into this new and great gift of science. It puts the health of the

TOURIST INFLUX EXCELLING PAST

Estimated Total of 160,500 Visitors Here

Railroads Setting Records for Business

Many Travelers Expected to Remain

"Southern California is enjoying what is, no doubt, one of her most prosperous years, so far as tourist travel is concerned," stated C. L. McPaul, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific. "The volume of westbound business on the Southern Pacific has been good and it is holding up well. It is impossible for us to estimate anything like the actual number of tourists and new residents that have come to Los Angeles and Southern California this winter. However, my opinion is that it is in excess of any of the estimates made so far."

Bearing out this statement, A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, reported that a check made of people visiting that organization seeking information and literature had surpassed any previous year. The office also stated that its rental bureau, maintained for the service of visitors, reports that practically every apartment listed for rental has been taken.

INSTANCE CITED

An instance of the number of people desiring to come to Los Angeles was cited by Jay Lawyer, general manager of the Palos Verdes project, who stated that Frank A. Vanderlip, official of the company, was forced to remain in an eastern city for almost a week before he could secure Pullman reservations for his return. Not only the Southern Pacific, but all the railways running into this section are breaking records in passenger travel, it is reported.

Figures compiled this week by the Chamber of Commerce revealed the fact that at the present time there are approximately 160,500 tourists in Los Angeles. It is impossible to estimate the value of this number of people to the industrial and business concerns of the city. Practically all lines of trade showed a substantial increase over the past year, Seward C. Simons, manager of the domestic trade department of the Chamber of Commerce, stated in his report on business conditions. That a very favorable outlook is held for the coming year is partly due to the number of persons who are expected to prolong their visits here, Mr. Simons declared.

INQUIRIES DOUBLED

Inquiries being received at the chamber are more than double those of a year ago, according to T. G. Williams, in charge of the tourist department, who declared that the visitors this year differ from those of the past in that they are eager to learn of school and other conditions of interest to parents. Through the inquiries being received it is thought that many of the tourists of this year will remain as permanent residents. Another noticeable change in the type of tourist is manifested in the information sought regarding trade, electrical and similar vocational educational institutions. The steady trend of building is a criterion for the number of new residents secured each season.

The present great tourist rush, in a large measure, is due to the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce through its various agencies at work throughout the East and Middle West. A big percentage of the people visiting Los Angeles now were first instilled with the notion through a Los Angeles county exhibit at the State fairs held throughout the country. The chamber's Chicago office, reaching many millions of people, is a big factor in the interest of visitors from that section. This phase of the tourist work, carried on under the direction of Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the chamber, is cooperatively worked out by the Chamber of Commerce and Los Angeles county.

VIEWING RITES COSTS PAINTER INJURY

Tangiers Religious Fanatics Pounce on Unbelievers

"The Hamadchi" by Gordon Coutts

BY S. FRED HOGUE

"BETTER cross over to Gibraltar for a couple of days. It is the season of the Hamadchi, and it may not be safe for foreigners."

This is the customary warning that the foreign residents receive a few days before the processession of a fanatical Mohammedan sect writhes like a wounded serpent through the streets of Tangiers.

Foreigners are curious, and when their curiosity leads them to seek to penetrate the religious mysteries of some of these sects, or even to look upon them, they generally pay the penalty.

In the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador is a large canvas with figures almost life size depicting the Hamadchi as it was seen by Gordon Coutts, a Scotch artist of international fame, now in Los Angeles. The canvas is remarkable for the reason that this rite has never been photographed. Few are the unbelievers who have been able to mingle with the crowds along the line of the procession, and only when cleverly enough disguised to escape the sharp eyes of the fanatics.

Two years ago an American Consul sought to photograph one of these processions. He was dragged from his carriage by the fanatics and stoned to death.

COUTTS PAYS BLOOD

Coutts paid with his own blood for the sacrilege of gazing with the eyes of an unbeliever on this weird spectacle. It is a procession of what I with my limited knowledge of oriental customs would term, dancing, leaping dervishes. The participants are clad only in loose white blouses. Their feet are bare. Some brandish oriental hatchets or some other bladed weapon to inflict bodily torture. Others carry spiked iron balls.

With these weapons they lacerate their own skulls. The blood streams from the wounds over their frenzied faces. They sing and shout as they move through the narrow street, and persist in their frenzy until they drop of exhaustion. Then others of their faith along the line of march pick them up tenderly and carry them away. The wild excesses strike the unbelieving onlooker as a form of Sadism.

"Here is a part of the incident I have depicted that does not appear on the canvas," Mr. Coutts said to me as he rolled down his soft collar and showed me a jagged scar about an inch long on the side of his neck over the jugular vein.

"I saw this procession in Tangiers in 1920. The French officers of the garrison warned me against getting too close. I knew from my association with the Bedouins it was a bit risky, but I decided to take a chance. I threw an Arab mantle over my shoulders and a hood about my head and thought I would pass unobserved in the crowd.

"But the sharp eyes of one of the fanatics detected me under my disguise standing by the line of march. He gave a wild leap past those standing just in front of me and planted his teeth in my throat. Two Morrocan friends who were with me probably saved me from more serious injury."

MOTIVE EXPLAINED

I asked him what was the motive of this procession. "I only know what a young Bedouin who acted for a time as my chauffeur told me," he replied. "He asked for a leave of two days one evening before a demonstration. When he came back on the third day he collided with another car and his turban was knocked from his head. To my surprise I saw on his skull gashes and cuts which told me how he had spent his leave.

"I asked him why he had tortured himself so and he replied that it was in the fulfillment of a vow. Each of those who take part in this bloody spectacle have made some vow, and they believe that this form of penitence will bring about its fulfillment. His mother was seriously ill, and he had joined the procession in the belief that the prophet would reward him by healing his mother."

The prophet admonished the faithful to convert or destroy all unbelievers, and the fanatics believe that if an unbeliever witnesses these sacred rites the prophet will turn his face from them.

A Scotsman exiled against his will to tropical climes. Gordon Coutts has won international renown as a painter of desert scenes and the sons of the Soudan. A constitution too delicate for the rugged northern climes has kept him living for more than a decade in tropic lands and in tropic seas. His companions have been his brushes, easel and canvas; and no son of the desert has ever painted the children of the great sands as Gordon Coutts has done.

TO TANGIERS FIRST

Flying south, like a bird of passage, he rested first in Tangiers. There clad in the burnoose, turban and sandals of the Arabs, he passed from tribe to tribe, a welcome guest in every tent; for the Bedouins and Riffmen regard those who can put on canvas what the good God has planted in or on the earth as one under the protection of the prophet.

Curiously contradictory are the views of life of the East and West. In the Orient lunatics are looked upon as prophets, and in the Occident proprets are looked upon as lunatics. Perhaps it is the grain of folly which characterizes all genius that causes the artists to be revered in the land stretching southward from the Mediterranean to the frozen ocean.

In the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador are two score canvases painted by Coutts in the desert lands of Africa, Mexico and Southern California; for the artists is now here, living and painting at Palm Springs, with occasional excursions into Durango and Sinaloa.

BECAME PAINTER EARLY

Coutts yielded to the lure of the brush in his early youth, and he crossed the Tweed to begin his studies in London while yet in his teens. An art pilgrim, Paris and Florence drew him even as the faithful are drawn to Mecca. His early canvases attracted the attention alike of the masters and the connoisseurs. The doors of the salon and the Royal Academy were always open to him. His nudes were the rage of Paris, and his cathedrals and countrysides, of London. Sir John Lavery regarded him as the most promising of the younger generation of artists, those that flowered under the relaxation of manners and the gentler tolerance that followed the Victorian era. Coutts formed ambitious plans for idealizing the life of the lowly, the cotters, the shepherds, the brawny lads and bonny lasses, the lochs and the breas of his beloved Scotland; but the winds of destiny struck him with a blast that set him coughing and drove him to the tents of the Bedouins and the Riffmen on the southern shores of the Mediterranean.

Curiously enough, where the camera was banned, the artist with his brushes and tubes was welcomed. Tangiers, an opal city on the banks of a sapphire sea, caught his fancy. It is the market place alike of the fruits and the peoples of Northern Africa. The turban with its fez, red for one tribe, white for another, and for another a mingling of white and gold; the hooded rider from the desert, with his tawny camel and his flint-lock rifle with wooden barrel; the dark-skinned, raven-haired, white-mantled women of the harem, with the entrancing eyes in whose depth always seems to lurk a promise; the Muezzin in his white turban with crimson tip, in white shirt and red robe, standing on the summit of the minaret and calling the faithful to prayer as the sun sets in the west—at the hour of Mogrib; the strolling blind beggar with brown hood, cloak and long staff, led by a timid little maiden with eyes of a houri; the bearded pilgrim with his dark ruset skin, his rugged features emaciated by fasting, his hand raised and his eyes blazing as he sights on the skyline the minarets of Mecca; the wandering minstrel, with his cunning eyes, his vermin-infested rags and his primitive mandolin—all these are mingled, associated in the Stendahl galleries as they would never associate in their native deserts.

EXCELS IN PORTRAITS

If Coutts could endure life in our modern cities where wealth and beauty assemble, he would never lack for commissions as a portraitist; for as a character delineator, he is unexcelled. But those whom he paints are not able to buy; and it is perhaps well that destiny arranges it so, for these canvases are finding places in museums and the private collections of those who buy with discriminating taste as well as with banknotes.

Coutts paints the dazzling rays of the sun and the evanescent blues and purples of the desert sky with a daring a stroke that those who have never been scorched by that sun nor driven mad with thirst in the Soudan or the American desert hold them to be grossly exaggerated.

While I was in the gallery I heard a noted painter of the North condemning some of the canvases because he considered the deep blue of the sky untrue to nature. He said the sky was never so blue when the sun was shining. If he were to pass a summer in the Imperial Valley, he would learn the difference between the sun of the southern deserts and that of the denser atmosphere of the temperate zone.

The greatest compliment to the convases of the artist is that those who have lived for a time in the Soudan, who have met face to face the types he has painted, are the loudest in their praise of the painter.

TRAVELS TO MEXICO

Wearying of African life he came two years ago to Mexico. While there he painted some of the famous cathedrals, and then passed to the flower shows and the market places. The result is some typical Mexican canvases of a high order of merit. One that appealed to me is the half-figure of a Mexican youth with the mixed features of a blend of Spanish and native Indian, wearing a broad-brimmed Mexican hat—the sombrero; a red blanket of native weave is thrown about his shoulders over a brown shirt. Blue-black uncombed hair, parted by the hand in the midst of the forehead, falls low over the temples. But it is the mingling of Castilian pride and Indian stolidity in the slightly curled lip and the sharp, defiant eyes that impresses me most. One has but to study that canvas to grasp the meaning of the desperate struggle for a place in the sun now taking place in Mexico. In it there is a promise, and at the same time a warning. That mixture of blood can rise high, and fall low.

Since his residence at Palm Springs Coutts has been painting the California desert; but it is always in an elevated tone. In his foreground are the native palms that grow in Palm Springs Canyon—how they came there is a mystery, whether they date from the beginning or were brought from Africa before the white men came to California, none can say definitely—and in the background is the towering, architectural mass of rock known as Mt. San Bernardino. One sees the mountain through the blue or purple haze of the desert; the wild verbena is bursting into bloom, and the shadows are cool and full of color.

COUTTS VERSATILE

Coutts has as versatile a brush as any artist whose canvases have been exhibited here in recent years. His style changes with his residence; but there is always the finished technique that wins for his canvases a place in any exhibition where they are offered.

To me he ranks higher as a character painter than as a landscapist, although he is in the front rank of modern landscape painters. But in his figures there is a vigor, a robust strength and a blending of colors that appear only in the canvases of accepted masters. His handling of the low tones is exceptional, making his shadows as impressive as his lights. He does not splash color on the canvas, but is sober in the use of paint; with the result that there is a feeling of restraint which recalls Gainsborough and Lawrence.

A number of his California canvases are going East, some of them across the Atlantic; and they are carrying with them their message of the grandeur and the mystery of the California desert, and of the hidden beauties that are well worth a trip across the country to view.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR MARCH 20, 1927

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

OUR DAY'S SAD MINUS SIGN

The International Sunday-School Lesson for March 20 is "The Christian's Hope"—John xiv:1-3; II Corinthians v:1-10; I John iii:2,3.

It seems as if every newspaper editor and public speaker in the land is moralizing about the significance of the recent epidemic of student suicides in the United States. One of the first questions put to me recently by a New York editor whom I was visiting was this, spoken in a troubled tone, "Do you think the emphasis upon the material side of life which is being taught by our schools has anything to do with these suicides?" I could only answer, in words of Scripture, "without God, without hope in the world."

The present generation of students in many schools and colleges is being taught that life is purely a physical esperence; that it takes its rise from the lowest orders of existence, and that man is only an animal on a somewhat higher plane than the amoeba. "Self-expression" is pictured as humanity's highest objective. If there be any conscious existence after the present, runs the argument, it has not been proved. The noisiest group of modern scientists contend that man dies as the dog dies. As the Bible points out, the logical and inevitable conclusion of such a philosophy is "Eat, drink and be merry; for tomorrow we die."

WHAT A GRAVE LOOKS LIKE

So the deep, oblong cleft in the earth's surface which we call a grave resembles only a huge minus sign to the modern materialist. It stands for the subtraction of everything. When the breath goes, all goes. The way to wipe out all woes, all responsibilities, all perplexities, is to die. Hence the vogue of suicide.

Not so to the Christian. One great outstanding and radical difference between the Christian view of life and the old ideas which it superseded is the conception of death. Suicide was more common in the pagan world than it is in the paganized sections of our Christendom. Life was by the heathen regarded as a burden to be got rid of when it became too heavy. On the other hand, the Christian looked upon the open grave, not as a dark minus sign, but as a dazzling door to life eternal. He bore this world's adversities serenely, because he was assured of complete compensation in a better world.

In other words, Jesus introduced heaven as a factor in earth's problems. He demonstrated the reality of resurrection. His teaching was that life includes two worlds. Heaven is the complement of earth. We die, not to be obliterated, but to live again. The risen Christ conquered death, and the fear of death, and made it represent the great plus, instead of a tragic minus.

Some day the rank and file of the church will awaken to the terrible reality that even in our organized Sunday-school work the living Christ is in danger of being crowded out by modern psychology and immature liberalism.

A slogan for souls was spoken by the Saviour in the dearly-loved words, "Let not your heart be troubled." He has the cure for care and wrinkles that none of earth's expensive "beauty shoppes" know. Trust in Him gives a glow to the heart, and a radiance to the face, which may nowhere else be found. In His call to faith, and in His offer of comfort, Jesus links up belief in Himself with an expectation of His heavenly home. His friends are assured of a future life, and a larger life, in a prepared place.

Jesus spoke the great Word of Comfort, "In my Father's house are many abiding-places"—not mansions, palaces of pride, as the old version connotes, but, as the word may freely be translated, "homes that never break up." For a time, the circle would be broken; the group of dear ones would be divided by death; but soon, in the Father's house, there would be reunion that would never end; and that would never be impaired by earth's weaknesses and blindnesses and blunders and tears. This was one of the unforetold blessings that the risen Christ had in store for His friends.

AN AMBITION-BUILDING HOPE

Over countless biers has been read Paul's great passage upon immortality, written to the Corinthian Christians, which is the second portion of the lesson. Into the midst of it the great apostle thrust the word "ambition," one of three occasions upon which he uses it:—"Wherefore, we are ambitious that, whether at home or abroad, we may be well-pleasing unto Him."

REWED IN CHIAPAS

Couples Passing Trough a Mexican State Subject to Drastic Code

The authorities in Chiapas, the Mexican State which borders on Guatemala, are such zealous defenders of matrimony that they require all strange couples arriving in the country, even passengers in transit with marriage certificates in perfect order, to be remarried under their jurisdiction.

We do not know whether this Catonic measure is dictated by high moral motives or by a wish to rake in official fees.

But while Chiapas goes to one extreme, Sonora—perhaps by virtue of being at the opposite extremity of the republic—goes to the other, and has made divorce so speedy, sure and cheap that seekers after single blessedness are said to be flocking there in great numbers.—[Living Age.

See Our Other Advertisements on Page 12, Part I, and Pages 30, 31, 32 and 40, Part II

The MAY COMPANY

Basement Economy Store

These Items on Sale—Monday and Tuesday—While Quantities Last

Attractive Porch Frocks

—in bright Prints—low priced

Frocks as smartly styled as your higher priced street apparel! There are many variations—all quite dressy enough for early shopping hours—and for the home, very becoming! Some are trimmed with organdies and voile, others with fancy pipings, etc. All popular colors. Sizes 16 to 44 for women and misses.

$1.95

Voile Pajamas

French voile, Simla-sheen and High Glow Crepes—lace trimmed, others of batiste, beautifully hand embroidered. Regular sizes.

$1.95

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

Smart Sweaters

Slipons, coat style and Tuxedos—metallic stripes, etc. Sizes for women and misses.

$2.95

Mothers, if you like style—like a bargain—see these

Tiny Girls' Dress & Sports Coats

Plaids—Tweeds—Fancy Mixtures

Some with belts—others tailored and have fancy pockets with contrasting trimmings—in any case, belted or unbelted they are well made, and the newest of the new—in line and color. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

$5.95

Taffeta Hats

Taffeta and straw combinations in pretty colors for tots. Adjustable head sizes.

$1.49

Dainty Frocks

Sheer voiles, white dimities, fancy prints, and gingham. Many are panty styles. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

$1.95

Diapers, Dozen

"Little Pet" or "Red Star" brand flannelette or Birdseye diapers at an appreciable saving.

$1.59

Here's an opportunity to buy Service Chiffon

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

—at a gratifyingly low price

Service chiffons—quite sheer enough to please the most fastidious woman—and woven for long and hard wear.

$1.25

Silk—'way above the knees

—with just enough lisle tops for greater wear; and with lisle reinforced feet. If you want shimmering silk hose that will go a long journey without runs or darning—Buy these!

Select from 14 Fashionable Colors

Nude, Grain, Moonlight Beige, Piping Rock, French Nude, Blush, Silver, Peach Bloom, Muscade, Atmosphere, Alencon Grey and Eveningglow

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

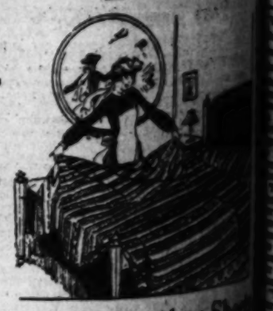
Beautiful! Low Priced!

Fancy Rayon Bed Spreads

Just the right spread—just the right color adds the final decorative note to your bedroom! And here they are—at such a little expense too! Good weight, lustrous, 80x105 inch size.

Gold, Rose, Blue, Lavender

$2.95



Seamless Crinkle Bed Spreads

Usually $2.25. Heavy quality cotton Crinkle spreads that are both attractive and easily laundered! Colors, blue, gold and lavender. Size 84x105 inches.

$1.95

Silkoline Comforts

Fancy silkoline centers with plain colored sateen borders. Colors, rose and blue. 72x84 size.

$3.49

81x90 Seamless Sheets

Usually $1.19. Heavy weight, soft finish, practical quality sheets for homes, hotels and apartments.

95c

New Fast Colored English Prints

36-inch Indian Head, yd.

For children's togs, for women's porch frocks, for art work—plain colors—fast to washing. Short lengths of higher priced quality.

35c

Dots, ring and pretty floral patterns for making children's togs and women's wash frocks. 36 inches wide.

29c

(The May Company—Basement Economy Store)

ARCH 13, 1927.—[PART II
31, 32 and 40, Part III
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WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927. THE HOME.

Soroptimists Present Brilliant Business and Style Show

Mrs. Gertrude Maynard

Madame Anna M. Bergeron

Mae Carvell

Mayme U Matthay

Agnes Woodbury

Frances Foster

Enid Beck

Willette Gregg

Dr. Lillian Grandmason

Hope Mansur

(All Photos by Witzel)

Crowning Achievement of Year

Last Tuesday the Biltmore ballroom was the scene of the Soroptimists' annual business and style show. Among those who helped to make the affair a crowning achievement of the year were Mrs. Carvell, president of the club, and Mrs. Matthay, vice-president. Mrs. Woodbury, a manufacturer and designer of jewelry wearing some of her own models loaned from Fregana, and Madame Bergeron, who presented a "Key to Beauty," Mrs. Beck was the efficient chairman of the business division and Mrs. Maynard chairman of the educational division. Dr. Grandmason wore this unique dress of eyeglasses, while Hope Mansur represented Bullock's "In Notions." Lovely Miss Foster, daughter of Lena Foster, wore this gown made by Vola De Graff Roentgen, while Marion Lois's charming little daughter, Miss Gregg, appeared as the bridesmaid of Miss Foster.

CLUBS DISCUSS VOTE EQUALITY

Angeles District Talks By-law Change

ld Create Majority Rule at State Confab

...ls to be Mooted in Council Institute

...iew of the fact that the Los ...s district has decided to be ...with one candidate for office ...election to be held at the State ...ntion in Sacramento and to con... as a revision of the by-laws ...s will make a more basic repre... ...n of the districts for the fu... ...e institute to be conducted ...presidents council this week ...Charles McKelvey is of more ...eral interest. She will present ...osed changes, and they will ...ssed by the members of the ...

...e institute is to answer the ..., "Why could not Los An... district, with more than half the ...bership of the State, nominate a ...president?"

...ng justice, the rule of the ma... and the protection of the ...ity must be the foundation of ...organization, be it nation, State, ...ation or club, if true organism... ...d to endure, it is believed. When ...ority rules the laws will be for the ...t of all and not of a part, and ...be administered. The majority, ...the minority, will decide all ques... and the minority will be pro... by a two-thirds vote whenever ...fundamental rights of member... are involved.

...e the organization of the Cali... Federation of Women's Clubs ...ve years ago, six districts ...ated, the boundaries being ...ined by the transportation ...s of that time. The San ...o district extends from Del ...County on the southern bound... of the State, south to San Luis ...o county, because access to those ...ties was by steamer only and San ...o was the center. Geographi... conditions governed the size and ...n of each of the other five dis... It is questioned whether these ...ld be the deciding factors today. ...by-laws of the State Federa... give to each of the six districts ...power in controlling the policy ...e federation. Los Angeles with ...per cent of the membership of ...ub had one vote in the nomi... committee meeting this year ...held in Sacramento. The other ...s district with a combined mem... of 618 per cent had, in ...ing the vote of the chairman, six ...s. With this policy it would be ...ble for Los Angeles district to ...an State president in twelve ...s with the other five districts ...ld the selection of five presi... the same situation obtains in ...e standing committees.

"The California Federation has too ...g been conducted under the theory ...its districts are and should be ...al," said Mrs. McKelvey. "Do ...conditions warrant a continued ...ation under this theory? Is re... imperative? If so, on ...at can this be built if not on the ...ing foundation of order, justice, ...ht of the majority, the protec... of the minority?"

...e ask some of the questions ...ounded by Mrs. McKelvey who ...ve her position—that of parlia... for the district and that of ...ion of by-laws for ...

...will bring up at the institute ...question of reducing the possible ...er of delegates to the State con... and the dues, whether the ...all be paid per capita or ...ing to the clubs governed by ...

...NCH CANDIDATES WILL ADDRESS CLUB

...ss for municipal judgeship ...ed on "City Affairs" at the ...y of the Woman's City Club ...ve at 1 p.m. in the Morosco ...t. At the breakfast at Paulais's ...a.m. Edward Langely, well-...own painter, will give a lec... ...volution of Motion Pic... Mr. Langely was formerly art ...r of Pickford-Fairbanks stu...

COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS WILL MEET

Session to be Conducted at Los Angeles Ebell Clubhouse Friday

Mrs. William Read will be the hostess president in Los Angeles Ebell clubhouse for the last presidents' council of the year, next Friday when the subjects to be presented will be: "Child Welfare," "Institutional Relations," "Motion Pictures," and "Public Health," each department represented by its chairmen who are, respectively: Mrs. Edmond M. Lazard, Mrs. James West, Mrs. Edward H. Jacobs and Dr. Etta Gray.

The following speakers will be presented by the president of the district Mrs. James B. Lorbeer: Fred C. Nelles, Mrs. Thomas Hanna, Dr. George Parrish, Col. Jason Joy and Mrs. Chester Rude.

The club institute by Mrs. McKelvey will furnish a basis of information for convention revision measures. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith will present the federation headquarters project. The boys' band from Whittier will give a program.

EDUCATIONAL PROJECT PROVIDED FOR IN BILL

An educational project initiated by Mrs. Frank Gibson when she was chairman of American citizenship for the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be carried on by a State bill presented by Eleanor Miller. The proposed bill places migratory schools under the jurisdiction of the State and authorizes the State to contribute to any county a sum equal to that which the county provides, for maintenance of these schools, and carries with it an appropriation not to exceed $20,000 annually. This bill is known as Assembly bill 167 and was indorsed by the board of the State Federation at the last meeting and since has received the indorsement of several individual clubs.

Auxiliary Head Will Conduct Sessions Here

Miss Laura F. Boyer, national assistent secretary of the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, comes to the diocese of Los Angeles from New York today. Her special mission here is to stimulate educational work through the women's auxiliaries and she will conduct four central institutes in the four convocations of the diocese as follows: Tomorrow in All-Saints' Church, Montecito; Tuesday St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles; Thursday, St. Paul's Church, San Diego, and Friday, St. John's Church, San Bernardino.

Miss Laura F. Boyer.

These conferences are for all women, but it is especially urged by officers of auxiliaries in this city that all leaders be present.

In one year Miss Boyer conducted classes on organization work and for the training of leaders in twenty-five States of the Union, from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. She has written three books of instruction for leaders; one on stewardship, one on Japan, and she is also the author of a text book of suggestions to leaders for use in the study of Paul Hutchinson's "China's Real Revolution."

PLAYGROUND STAFF ADDS MUSIC DIRECTOR

Many community musical activities, in the way of choral societies, orchestras, musical clubs, bands, glee clubs and community sings, are being organized and sponsored in an official way through the establishment of a department of music of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, and with Glenn M. Tindall as supervisor. Mr. Tindall is a new city appointee added to the playgrounds staff.

Within the week new organizations formed include an orchestra at Echo Park playground, orchestra at Recreation Center, band at Yosemite playground, community sing at Anderson Memorial, orchestra at Hazard playground, community sing at Echo, and a number of new branches of the playground harmonica band.

At Eagle Rock a choral society will be formed next Tuesday evening. Sunday afternoon concerts are being arranged for Pecan playground. Bimonthly sings are to be started at Evergreen playground, and weekly sings at Los Angeles Men's Club.

Mr. Tindall was assistant supervisor of music in St. Louis, and later director of music in New York City high schools. He is author of the Indiana State course of music for high schools, and has appeared as guest director of the St. Louis Symphony.

Visitor

Miss Mary Ashby Cheek, secretary of the board of admission of Mt Holyoke College, will be in Los Angeles for a visit the first week in April.

FLOWER SHOW HEAD TO ADDRESS SECTION

Frank L. Miller, manager of the flower show at the Biltmore, will talk on "Dahlias" in Parlor C the 25th inst. at 10 a.m. for the garden section of the district, Mrs. Frank S. Card, chairman. Mrs. I. M. Berkley will conduct a half-hour discussion on flower shows. The garden tour which has been anticipated for several weeks was postponed but account of the rains. It is now planned for the month of April and definite announcement of it will be made later by Mrs. Card.

ORIGINAL PLAY GIVEN AT LA CANADA CLUB

A festive occasion was enjoyed Thursday evening in the new clubhouse of La Canada Thursday Club, when the drama section, Mrs. R. S. Lanterman, chairman, presented an original play by Mrs. Carl Downes, a member of the club, Thirty-Two in All," and a one-act comedy, "White Elephant." Taking part in the play were Mrs. Mary B. Darrow, Carl Downes, Miss Florence Pate and Mrs. Harry Hayman's two children. In the comedy were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scoles, Mrs. Willard Goodwin and Carl Downes. After the program there was formal dancing and punch was served by Mrs. Rader.

Events of Week at Ebell Club Are Announced

Prayne Williams will speak on "Edward Gordon Craig and the New Theater" at the meeting of the Ebell Club tomorrow. In the morning Dr. E. Van Norman Emory of the Child Guidance will speak before the psychology department.

Tuesday, members of the better-American speech department will hear Prof. Lindsley of the speech department at Occidental College, who will talk on "Better Speech."

The books and current literature department will meet Wednesday morning, with Mrs. Jack Valley lecturing on "Confessionals, Real and Fictional." Mrs. Edwin H. Shields and Mrs. E. B. Welrick will give book reviews. In the afternoon the music department will give a program of "Bird Voices." Gertrude Childs Huntington and Mrs. Roy Charles Arnold will be the vocal soloists. Miss Bernice McCoy will dance, Helen Ward will whistle and Bela Adams will play the flute. A lecture on "Romance of Bird Life" will be given by Alfred Cookman, president of the Nature Club of California.

Interesting Meeting

Opening its fourth year with a program of "Rainbow Reflections," the Garfield Study Club will meet Thursday, the 17th inst., with Miss Maud Butler, the new president, Mrs. L. G. Taylor and Mrs. P. Young as hostesses. Mrs. R. G. Redwine will talk on "Color Psychology." Mrs. Lillian Dunlap was elected secretary at a recent meeting.

FEDERATION RALLIES AT LUNCHEON

Club Women Hear Report of Progress on Fund for Headquarters

Three hundred and thirty-six club women, representing thirty-five clubs of the district, met a week ago Saturday to participate in the rally luncheon for the federation headquarters. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, chairman for the Federation Headquarters project was the toastmistress, introducing Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, district president; Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. Olive C. Bryant, Mrs. Daniel Campbell and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette as speakers. Mrs. Lorbeer said, "$10,000 in money, and $6000 in pledges—forty-three names on the Founders Roll and seven on the 'In Memoriam' Roll—briefly tells the story of the headquarters fund to date."

Many presidents spoke from the floor telling of different plans to make more money. Although there was no soliciting at the luncheon new pledges were made amounting to more than $1500.

Mrs. W. W. Slayden told of a plan of the district board for raising money, and as a result a benefit affair will be given, the largest ever attempted in club circles. Mrs. Lorbeer is the chairman with the district board for her committee.

Clubs represented were, Soroptimist, Huntington Park, Compton, Washington Heights, Cosmos, Tuesday Morning of Los Angeles, Galpin Shakespeare, Santa Monica Bay, Federation Extension, Catholic, Hermosa Beach, Inglewood, Hollywood, Eagle Rock, Tuesday Afternoon of Glendale, Elinor, Joy Toll Association, Monrovia, Highland Park, San Pedro, Friday Morning, Gleason Parliamentary, Redondo Beach, Pomona Ebell, West Ebell, Ebell of Los Angeles, South Pasadena, Venice, Culver City, Business Women's Club, Pasadena Shakespeare, Van Nuys, American Czecho-Slovako, Los Angeles Travel, Philanthropy and Civics, Council of Jewish Women, Echo Park Mothers, and the Community Women's Club of Michelinda.

Changes Made in Executives at Elections

County elections within the Los Angeles district conducted within the last few weeks resulted in a change in two of the chief executives. Mrs. E. H. Edwards of Inyo county and Mrs. Ella Mack of Ventura county, both having served as long as they were eligible for office, after efficient leadership have been replaced by Mrs. Mark Watterson and Mrs. H. A. Cheek for Inyo and Ventura counties, respectively.

Mrs. Elmer Smith of Santa Barbara county and Mrs. J. H. Bissell of San Luis Obispo each having served only one year have been re-elected. Mrs. Watterson is the retiring president of the Women's Improvement Club of Bishop and one of those smaller county leaders whose interest in club county and federation work has been constant. Mrs. Mack is a candidate for auditor of the district and Mrs. Edwards will undoubtedly work in some official capacity in the district or State, according to Mrs. James B. Lorbeer, president of the district.

Pomona Ebell

Pomona Ebell conducts its social-welfare party last week and netted $400 to apply to the scholarship loan fund for Pomona College. The club now has seventeen sections, the newest one including forty members who go to the George Junior Republic and darn stockings once a month. The fashion show given lately included styles for boys and men. The Philharmonic concerts sponsored the fourth consecutive year are now an established feature. Last Tuesday night Will Rogers appeared with a male quartet.

COMMITTEE PERSONNEL ANNOUNCED

Members Named to Take Official Role at Conclave at Long Beach

Committee members appointed thus far by Mrs. James B. Lorbeer for the district convention at Long Beach the last of the month include the following: Program, Mrs. H. L. Stroh, Mrs. Ione Gale Ihm and the executive committee; exhibits, Miss Leta Horlocker and Mrs. Stroh; credentials, Mrs. John Herbert Toal; resolutions, Mrs. Ilot Johnson; revision, rules and regulations, Mrs. Charles McKelvey.

Resolutions should be in the hands of the chairman not later than Friday, which is the date for the president's council in Ebell clubhouse, or they may be sent to Mrs. Johnson, 5810 Angelus Mesa Drive, Los Angeles. A digest of the resolutions will be mimeographed and given to delegates at registration.

The Ebell Club of Long Beach will be the hostess club with its spacious, convenient and luxurious home in Long Beach. Hotel Virginia will be convention headquarters. Mrs. Henry W. Spratt is the hostess president.

Opening Tuesday evening, the 29th inst., with a reception and program given by the hostess club, registration may be made at any time after 3 p.m. Tuesday. It is hoped that delegates will come early in the afternoon to get settled in their rooms at the hotel, to view the exhibits and be ready to start with the conferences at 9:15 a.m. and with the program at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lorbeer states that her aim is to make each day equally interesting. Highlights of accomplishments in symposium, open forums and addresses will be distributed between the days. The decided diversion from the regulation program, she states, will be a history, and landmarks and conservation tour Thursday afternoon in charge of the chairman of these departments. Conferences each morning will be practical and suggestive.

CLUB NOTES

Newhall Club

The newest club of the district to enter the federation, also newly organized, is the Woman's Club of Newhall which was organized from a school club of thirty-two members.

Junior Auxiliaries

The Juniors of the Pathfinders' Club of Compton made $285 by giving a charity ball, proceeds to be used for their social-service work.

Van Nuys Juniors have just organized with thirty-one members. Their music department is under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Wetzstein, district chairman of co-operation with war veterans. These Juniors planned and gave a bridge-tea for 100 guests to raise money for federation headquarters.

The Hawthorne juniors recently entertained the senior club with a program of living pictures and songs.

The Juniors of the Woman's Club of Downey, newly organized, gave the program for the senior club at a recent date, giving a minuet in colonial costume and a special program. They also entertained the inmates of the County Farm, giving an entertainment and serving refreshments for the 122 who are there.

Eagle Rock

A "long-suffering husbands' night" is being planned by the Eagle Rock Twentieth Century Club for some evening next month and they have chosen for their speaker the inimitable and delightful Dr. Walter Cookman as the entertainer for the evening.

El Monte

El Monte Woman's Club has a newly organized citizenship section with the head of the Americanization department of the high school giving a course of lectures.

La Puente Valley

La Puente Valley Club accomplishes a great community service work in creating public opinion in favor of a city beautiful. The club sponsored a "clean-up" day recently and six columns of publicity in the local papers was one of the by-products of the effort. The art section of this club is making a tour of the art galleries of Los Angeles.

Lincoln Study Club

Lincoln Study Club entertained in honor of the presidents of the new clubs which have joined the federation the past year.

University Women to Convene

With Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College, national president of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. C. N. Vanderburgh of Fresno, State president, as advisers, Mrs. Michael Cramer, Los Angeles branch president, and Dr. Irene T. Myers, dean of women at Occidental College, this week laid plans for the State convention of the association, which will meet on the Occidental campus June 17, 18 and 19. Branch representatives from Southern California cities are sharing the duties of host for the convention.

About 100 California women will gather for social affairs at Eagle Rock and a dinner at Santa Monica June 17; the next day will be devoted to consideration of branch, national and international affairs at round table, open meeting and banquet sessions. Speakers will be announced later. The concluding day of the conference will be devoted to informal appointments, trips and luncheon. Delegates will be housed at Occidental women's dormitories.

Civil War Veterans

Bartlett-Logan Post of Civil War Veterans, and their auxiliary, the Women's Relief Corps, gave a reception to their officers yesterday evening in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. Mrs. Anna Dunlevy, president of the corps, told of many plans to assist the veterans, feeling that they need assistance and support now that they are all 60 years old or more.

FEDERATION DISTRICT NOTES

...the annual convention an af... of the near future and the last ...ember council of the Los Angeles ...District Federation of Women's Clubs ...ld for this week Friday, the ...th of the present year and one of ...ost important it now in sight. ...ing but half of the race, the ac... of district members assume ...ance and a greater interest. It ...the last of Mrs. James B. Lor... term as chief executive in the ...

...president's last visit to the ...ct it is hoped by security is described by ...ers as a result of the love of na... ...ral, perhaps, or at least ...ed by Mrs. Lorbeer's serv... ...e chairman of conserva... ...ent makes a setting ...ments of district activi... ...ast fashion.

...district president included in ...ary travels the past month a ...ber county, and when we ...ventura county it is with almost ...ensuing regret. Here we find ...ge and the eternal hills. Here ...ge rides within the desert, we ...in the little communities of ...ro, Big Pine, Independence ...ley, separated by great ...ches of sand, nestled at the foot ...ty-mile range of mountains ...ch culminates in Mt. Whitney, ...ighest peak in Inyo county in ...ntire United States—from the snow lay... ...ountain tops and ...ge and ...ine below? Have you seen ...ty clouds lay along the ...ge of the east showing just a ...ge of gold on their upper folds, ...ile the clouds floated above like ...ge sea—and above them, ...e the clouds throw their ...ows into the blue vault of ...

...ys and the Sierra Nevada, ...ed mass cast its shadow of ...jagged peaks in perfect outline against the range of mountains opposite, while these mountains in their garb of deep blue, with rounded peaks outlining the sky, spoke of the calm that comes with age? And beyond—have you seen that shining mountain of white lift its turrets to catch the glint of gold, as if to send its song of glory ere the day fades.

"Then you know what a benediction nature gives to a day in Inyo and the blessing that comes to one who has the opportunity occasionally at least to feast his eyes and feed his soul on such beauty."

Mrs. Oria D. Spray, formerly press chairman for the district, has purchased a newspaper and in her place Mrs. Lorbeer has appointed Mrs. Eugene J. Hughes of Cosmos Club.

An attendance party will be sponsored by the Motion Picture Division for Tuesday afternoon, April 5, at the Criterion Theater at 10 a.m.

John Barrymore will make a personal appearance. Tickets may be procured from district chairman, Mrs. E. H. Jacobs. Proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the division and for a gift from the division of the headquarters fund.

"How to Lengthen Your Ropes and Strengthen Your Tent," will be the interesting subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette at the next conference, March 17.

The next conference of the California history and landmarks division will be held in the Casa Adobe, 4603 Pasadena avenue, at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette will address the next conference of the American Home, Friday, the 25th inst., at 1:30 p.m. All interested women are cordially invited whether club members or not. Home making is women's greatest work and a joyful privilege, because it began in love. Read what is said about it in Proverbs Chapter XXXI, from verse 10 to 31.

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Artland Club, Fine Arts Building—Spring exhibit by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by California and western artists.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick; paintings by western painters.

Cannell & Chaffin—Paintings by Marian Kavanagh Wachtel. Etchings by California Etchers.

Kanst's Hollywoodland Gallery—General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park—International printmakers' exhibition; paintings by Thomas Rakins; paintings and drawings by Valere de Mari.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Wood blocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by H. B. Wagoner, John Hubbard Rich, David Anthony Tauszky; camera pictures by Fred William Carter; loan collection paintings by Bellows, Sargent, Jonas Lie and others. Seascapes by Angel Zapoy.

Kievitts Gallery, Vista del Arroyo—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and prints.

Ebell Club — Landscapes by Aaron Kilpatrick.

Friday Morning Club — Etchings by Henri De Kruif.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Sculpture by George Stanley; paintings by Ernest Fiene and other eastern painters. Drypoints by Peggy Bacon.

Wilshire Art Galleries—General exhibit of paintings; paintings by Otis Oldfield.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—March exhibition.

Van Grove Salon, Glendale—Paintings by Nell Walker Warner.

Southwest Museum — Permanent collection.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Paintings by Arthur Spear; Lawrence Mazzanovitch and Ettore Caser; Bentley collection of etchings; portraits by Leo Katz, unshown; paintings by Zarh Pritchard. Special exhibit of old masters and antiques from Parrish Watson & Co. of New York.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Gordon Coutts.

Southby Salon, 434 South Larchmont—Indian paintings by J. H. Sharp; desert paintings by F. Grayson Sayre.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Paintings and sculptures by Hollywood artists.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce—First annual exhibition of California Art Club.

Los Angeles Public Library—Adelbert Bartlett's photographs of Palestine; Near East Relief needlework, pottery and hand-made rugs.

University of California at Los Angeles—Paintings by A. Prans Braat.

Theodore Kosloff Art Gallery, 2412 West Seventh street—Art exhibit.

Hollywood Plaza Hotel—Paintings by Leland Curtis.

MacDowell Club, 3201 Beverly Boulevard—Exhibit by Chouinard School of Art.

Hollywood Woman's Club—Paintings by Burt and Meta Cressey.

Hollywood Book Store — Small paintings by Francis William Vreeland; paintings by George Henry Melchers.

Dawson's Bookshop — Watercolors by Turner, David Cox, Girtin, De Wint and other English masters.

CRAVEN BETRAYS HIS SPLEEN, SAYS DOWNES

[Editorial Note.—William Howe Downes, for thirty years art critic of the Boston Transcript, and author of "The Life and Works of John S. Sargent," "John La Farge, His Life and Work," comes to the little defense of painters, public and art critics in the following letter.]

In The Times of Sunday, the 6th inst., you quoted extensively from an article by Thomas Craven published in the March number of the American Mercury, in which painters and art critics were rudely disparaged and villified, and finally, as it were, scrapped as useless. It was the sort of spicy and abusive matter with which the readers of the American Mercury are familiar, and which they evidently enjoy, but such sweeping generalizations are always dangerous, and, more often than not, misleading and unjust. Those who have had opportunities of familiar association with painters would be among the last to subscribe to Mr. Craven's extravagant assertion that tenth-rate artists are esteemed as more intelligent and more valuable than first-rate engineers, doctors, and scientists. This is an absurd statement, and it is only one of many equally absurd statements in Mr. Craven's article. Regarded as a class, painters are certainly not less intelligent than scientific men. In all the professions there are first-rate men, men who have ideas, creative ability, and the best of training; on the other hand, there are always the tenth-rate men, for they are not by any manner of means exclusively painters. Such invidious comparisons as are made by Mr. Craven are so obviously unjust and unfounded as to betray the spleen of the writer; and, therefore, they fall to the ground by their own weight. Who that knows the work of such men as Winslow Homer, George Inness, John Sargent, Abbott Thayer, Thomas Rakins, Whistler, Vedder—to recall but a few of the names illustrious in American art—can for a moment believe that modern painters are devoid of intelligence?

The statement that "the perfection of photography has rendered portrait painting artistically worthless," is a characteristically reckless bit of sophistry, and is not to be taken seriously. It would be very regrettable were such assertions to be accepted at their face value by uninformed people. Whatever value portrait painting has ever had, whatever value it had in the great old days, it still has, potentially, at least, unaffected by the competition of the photograph. In the first place, photography has not been perfected; it is incapable of perfection; it has, in common with all the arts, its limitations. In the second place—if I may be allowed to utter a truism—the process of oil painting is in itself immeasurably superior to photography, demanding a higher order of intellect, even, perhaps, in its lesser manifestations. Portrait painting can never be artistically worthless except when, as and if produced by duffers. The duffer ye have with you always. His lamentable performances are neither here nor there as evidence as to the value of any given artistic process.

Mr. Craven's preference for photography as an art is again proclaimed in his remarks on landscape painting. He finds certain annual exhibitions of watercolors (what watercolors they must be!) "far less exciting as art than the snapshots of the amateur photographer." Well, every one to his taste. Of course, a good photograph, even if a snapshot, may, by accident or design, be better than a poor watercolor; but, again, that is nothing to the point. The pertinent fact is that it takes more mind, temperament, and manual skill, to make a good watercolor than a good photograph. Concrete examples are needed to enforce such a difference, and I need cite only Winslow Homer again, one of whose watercolors, "as art," outweighs all the photographs in the world.

Mr. Craven finds it difficult to account for still life. One wonders what kind of still-life pieces he has in mind. Surely he cannot be stupid enough to class them all in a lump as rubbish. Probably he has been unfortunate. But to not this line of talk, this raising of objections to certain kinds of subjects, another thing that is hard to account for in an experienced writer on art, who must know that it is not the thing painted but the way it is painted that counts. A bit of pottery by Vollon, a lamb chop or a pear by Chardin, or a bouquet of flowers by John LaFarge, are these to be cast out by our ferocious breaker of images because they are not alive? I must take issue with Mr. Craven also when he says that still life has no equivalent in literature. He forgets Balzac, Dickens, and many another writer of fiction. No artist ever described inanimate things with more gusto than Balzac. In fact if one will but think back a bit there is a whole lot of still life in books, and some of it is mighty good. Has Mr. Craven forgotten Theophile Gautier?

"Painters and critics are with few exceptions sworn enemies." Not so. Painters of real merit are fully aware that they can rely upon critics of discernment to call the attention of the public to their works. The painters who hate critics are those who do not count. Art critics, even the despised newspaper art critics, do sometimes know something about art, are sometimes honest, sometimes wish to be just, sometimes rejoice to give honor where honor is due, yes—though nobody is obliged to believe it unless he wishes—even sometimes have ideas. I am aware that this seems at first sight incredible. We have all read Whistler's "Gentle Art of Making Enemies," with his scathing reflections upon the art critics; two facts however, may have escaped our notice, first, that he was something of an art critic himself; and second, that he was a prejudiced witness having a whole bagful of grievances. On the whole it is not improbable that most people will continue to believe with Mr. Craven that the newspaper art critic "must be sour, pretentious, obscure!" though why he must be so he does not explain. Mr. Craven himself is not very sweet, but then he is not a bit obscure. He says the critic "has no point of view, and nothing to give in the way of enlightening comment and is forced to conceal his ignorance beneath a smear of spurious erudition and a windy display of technical jargon picked up in his occasional contacts with painters." In fancy we can see the editor of the American Mercury smacking his lips over this tirade, for it is "hot stuff," and moreover it conforms to the Mercurial notion to the effect that almost all Americans (present company excepted,) are hypocrites, crooks, and four-flushers. Is it not a painful thought though, that Mr. Craven is an art critic?

WILLIAM HOWE DOWNES.
Glendora, Calif., March 7.

SILENT BUT ELOQUENT

Head, from the Sculpture by George Stanley

Typifying the strength, dignity and repose found in the best of this young sculptor's work, now on exhibition at the Stone International Galleries, Monrovia.

EAKINS AND DE MARI IN LIVELY CONTRAST

The work of Thomas Eakins, N. A., will more and more be regarded as the foundation of much that is vital in contemporary American painting. A traveling exhibition of his paintings is now at the Los Angeles Museum.

In answer to a request for information about himself, the artist replied as follows: "I was born July 25, 1844. My father's father was from the north of Ireland of the Scotch Irish. On my mother's side my blood is English and Hollandish. I was a pupil of Gerome (also of Bonnat and of Dumont, Sculptor.) I have taught in life classes and lectured on anatomy continuously since 1873. I have painted many pictures and done a little sculpture. For the public I believe my life is all in my work. Yours truly, Thomas Eakins."

In elaboration of this characteristic letter it may be added that he first studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; that in autumn of 1866 he went to Paris, where he stayed three years; that during those years he traveled in other parts of Europe and studied at various art centers; that in December, 1869, he went to Spain, where he painted Spanish subjects, among them "The Gypsy Girl Dancing" and a head of the gypsy girl, Carmencita Requena; that he returned to the United States in the summer of 1870 and settled in Philadelphia, where he lived until his death, June 28, 1916. For some years he taught at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Afterward the Art Students' League was formed, with Thomas Eakins as instructor. In 1902 he was elected an associate of the National Academy of Design and later in the same year was made an Academician. As examples of his work as a sculptor we may cite the horses in relief on the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Arch in Brooklyn and the reliefs on the Battle Monument at Trenton.

The painting of Eakins paralleled in some degree the writing of Walt Whitman. He admired and painted the poet and called one of his prizering canvases "Salutat." Like Whitman, he wanted people to accept things as they are for their glorious reality. He has been called the American Courbet, the great American realist. The art of that powerful and distinctly American group, including, among others, George Bellows, Robert Henri and George Luks, owes much to Eakins.

Yet many people, so long acclimated to the brilliant, broken color of the Impressionists, may be dismayed by the somber tones of these paintings and wonder wherein Eakins is great. The answer is, in his manhood. A manly painter, like Courbet he sought to bring out with the greatest force what seemed real to him in contemporary life.

There is a portrait in this group that should not be allowed to leave Los Angeles—the portrait of Gomes d'Artza. It is a masterpiece of characture. No Velasquez or Titian should be found in the market to compare with it. This is the kind of selection we badly need if we are ever to have a real museum. Where is the generous donor who will secure this? Philadelphia, by the way, is contemplating the purchase of the entire collection.

"You see here the men of the last century—business men, poets, priests, generals of the Civil War and a few powerful portraits of women. 'The Actress' reminds one forcibly of Bellows, as do the three paintings of the prize ring and the little sketch of wrestlers. A superb work is No. 22, a solid sculptural head of a young woman.

In Eakins, a powerful if somber-colored view of life was held in check by a rigid insistence on realism, producing almost savage overtones of manly Americanism.

A BURST OF GENIUS

In the paintings, watercolors and sketches by Valere de Mari are revealed one of the most enigmatic figures in California art. Hidden away in a cardboard box for eight years, they were recently brought to light and exhibited at Mills College, Oakland. They are now traveling the western museum circuits.

De Mari came to San Francisco as architectural designer on the Palace Hotel. He later worked on the San Francisco Hospital and Hall of Justice designs. The architectural world knew him as a brilliant architect with a phenomenal memory for everything that interested him. For instance, after visiting an art exhibition he could sit down and draw from memory, in their proper rooms and places, every painting that he liked, recalling even their colors in detail.

Few people, however, knew that in his spare moments he painted like a fiend, often only to destroy what he had done because it did not satisfy him.

He is the opposite of Eakins. A riot of form and color, rushing out in flawless rhythm, such an outburst as can only find a parallel in the later periods of Van Gogh. As an impressionist, at first, he transmuted the actual world into glowing color. The dream of pure abstraction spurred him away from representation, and the later works reveal a world of the imagination, peopled by simple primitives or fantastic beings of his own creation.

Most of these works were executed in his spare time from 1918 to 1917, while he was actively engaged in the practice of architecture. When we take into account the great number of paintings he destroyed, some idea of the passion behind his art can be formed.

He drew in pastel, pencil, water color; painted in tempera on silk, cut wood blocks, made etchings, painted oils, and, in an effort for lesser color, painted on silk with dyes. In 1918 an illness seized upon him which has allowed of little work since. Nevertheless if Valere de Mari never adds a stroke to this collection he will take his place as one of the foremost figures among contemporary American secessionists.

ETCHING AT LOW EBB IN PRINTMAKER SHOW

Last year I pointed out that the seventh international printmakers exhibition did not present anything like a cross-section of the work being done by makers of prints the world over because few first-rate artists were represented. This year, the work shown, especially that in etching, is overwhelmingly mediocre.

Any adverse criticism of etching on my part might easily be ascribed to professional jealousy, so I point out that the jury accepted both the prints I submitted and hung them generously.

There is no excuse for such an exhibition. In its present condition its title is misleading. A tremendous amount of work is done by the secretary, the juries of selection and award, and to what end? To bring together a vast assemblage of dull and often amateur prints enlivened with an all-too-occasional flash of art.

In trying to account for this condition, I conned over the names of those printmakers of real merit, known to me, whose names do not appear on the catalogue. The number is astonishing, and invariably includes names of first importance.

An unbelievable list British sections teaches examples by D. Y. Cameron, Muirhead Bone, James McBay, Frank Brangwyn, Sir Frank Short, Augustus John, Gordon Craig, Griggs, Briscoe, Gray, Fitton, Lee Hankey, Detmold, Aiken, Howarth, Wyllie, Wilkinson, Nevinson, Lumsden and Hampied, a list which includes the most distinguished British printmakers.

France, which has only three exhibitors, lacked the names of Forain, Brouet, Beaufrere, Lebeutre, Marie Laurencin, Louis Legrand, Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso; these come to mind easily, and there are undoubtedly others of greater talent than the three exhibiting.

Australia, with only two exhibitors, lacked Norman Lindsay, her most gifted etcher, and his brother Lionel, while Simon, most popular of etchers, was missing in the Czech section.

But when we reach the American section a very formidable list comes to mind. MacLaughlan, Rosenberg, Childe Hassam, Frank Benson, Washburn, Addams, Levy, Heintzelman, Roth, Kinnay, Hornby, Gallagher, Arthur B. Davies, "Pop" Hart, Ralph Pearson, Peggy Bacon, Ann Goldthwaite, Margery Ryerson, Rockwell Kent, Ernest Fiene, Kunioshi, John Sloan, Nordfeldt, Luquiens, Wales, Clark, Marcus, Eby, Bertha Jacques, Smith, Hayes, Bone, Bolton Brown, Smith, Kinney

BOOK FAIR TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Noted Authors Will be Seen at First Event of Kind on Pacific Coast

The first book fair of the Broadway Department Store, inc., will be held this week. This event is the first of its kind presented by a department store on the Pacific Coast.

A week of the most intense interest is promised to the bibliophile. The cooperation of the leading publishers of the country has been obtained in staging a series of exhibits which will include paintings, original manuscripts, portraits, collections of fine bindings and prints.

Noted authors will be present to greet their readers, autograph copies of their books, and speak informally on various subjects pertaining to literature. Among the authors scheduled to appear are Earl Derr Biggers, Hamilton Speerman, Lillian Bennett-Thompson, Adela Rogers St. Johns, James Willard Schultz, Joseph C. Lincoln, B. M. Bower, John Kendrick Bangs, Alma Whitaker, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Maj. F. R. Burnham, Mark Lee Luther, Pauline Frederick, Geo. Gilman, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Gardner Williams, Anne Shannon Monroe, William James, and Monica Felton Wing.

The first event of the book fair will be a lecture by Maj. Rinovi Pechkoff of the French Foreign Legion. Pechkoff is the author of "The Foreign Legion," and the adopted son of Maxim Gorky. This lecture will be given at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the room on the eighth floor. Earl Derr Biggers will appear in the book department in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4.

Another feature of the week will be discussions of new books by Mr. Ford and Mr. Thomas F. Ford, of the Los Angeles Times. Mr. Schultz will meet the young readers of his Indian stories Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bower, author of "Chip of the Flying U" will be on hand not only as present but will bring with her "Chip," himself.

Actor Learns Strange Tongue to Gain Stage

How many people would land in a foreign country and learn its language in order to be an actor?

Albert Gran, Norwegian actor, now playing Papa Reul, a long engagement in "Seventh Heaven" for Fox, is the very thing. He could speak five languages, but not English. Yet when he came to London and the very ministry of his ambition won the favor of everybody. Sir Henry Irving promised him to Sir John Hare who gave him a chance to "rupe" in "La Tosca." He burned the midnight oil to acquire flawless English, with an Oxford man as his tutor. During his years in London the actor made a big name for himself. Two tours to Australia and South Africa extended his popularity. He has also played in Norway. Later came brilliant years on Broadway.

Having his best screen role to date in "Seventh Heaven," the actor now will have to receive unusual inducements to return to the stage.

Film Exposes Four Hundred's Inner Secrets

In expose of the inner secrets of the Four Hundred is "Women Love Diamonds," the Edmund Goulding production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now showing at Tally's Theater. Pauline Frederick, Owen Moore, Lionel Barrymore and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are featured in this picture of society life.

Pauline Starke is said to have scored a triumph in the picture and Owen Moore in the role he contributes a remarkably convincing performance. Lionel Barrymore plays a suave villian and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., does excellent work. The cast includes in addition to the principals, Clive Pitt-Brook, Owen Lee, Constance Howard, Lucien Phillips, George Cooper and Lee Shumway.

RUSSIAN ACTRESS

Vera Voronina, noted Russian actress, made her first appearance before the American screen in "The Eternal Flame of Youth," now being distributed by Paramount by Bowland V.

Direct From Chicago
Rupnow's PERMANENT WAVE
Still Now Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
Latest improved method and equipment. Complete Ladies Head
$7

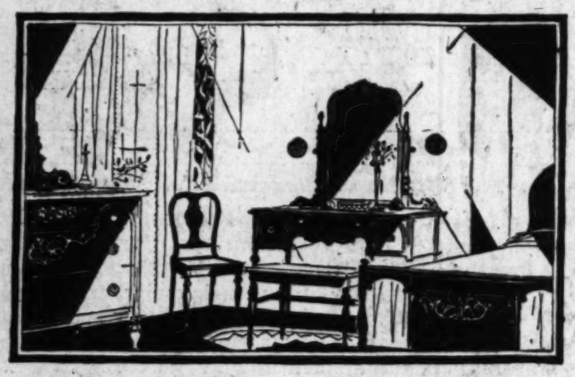
A large, loose wave effect, with specialists in ends. This price includes shampoo and finger waving. Our work guaranteed on natural, healthy hair.
All Operators Experienced
Test Without Charge
DEMONSTRATING ON THEM 50c
Not a School
For Appointment Call TUcker 1893
P. E. RUPNOW
Suite 808 Now Orpheum Bldg. 848 S. Broadway

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET Flower and Figueroa

FINAL WEEK of $25,000 Event in Bedroom Furniture!



An Impressive Group $475

7 pieces - twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table, chair and bench

EMPHASIZING this last week of value opportunity in Bedroom Furniture! Here is a group of distinctive beauty and an outstanding value—of assured high quality and vogue! The illustration shows its smart possibilities—and at what savings! Executed in combination walnut and maple with other hardwoods. Panel florals, hand decorated. The seven interesting pieces, twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table, chair and bench—certainly a rare value at this eventful price, $475

In Bright Enamel!

THIS 5-PIECE GROUP forms another important value in this last week of Bedroom Furniture Event. Beautifully finished in smooth apple green enamel decorated with coral and gold—drawer and bed panels ornamented with flower design in harmonizing color notes. Straight foot bed—dresser of two-drawer console type (solid mahogany drawer work)—chest with three generous drawers—mirror-attached dressing table—and cane-seated bench—complete at only..... $215

18 Different Styles Included Priced from 20% to 50% Less!

CELEBRATING THE LAST WEEK of this great Barker Bros.' Event in Bedroom Furniture! Prices are radically cut to make room for the new season's arrivals. Every suite of undoubted high quality—many Berkey & Gay groups included!

FOUR PIECE GROUP—of unusual interest—designed especially for Barker Bros. In 3 handsome finishes—walnut, ivory or canary yellow. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity—a rare value at..... $270

THE SAME group in three piece combination—bed, dresser and chest—special at $200. Other pieces available at proportionately great savings—stand, $22.50—chair or rocker, $16 each—bench, $14—desk, $35.

6-PIECE GROUP, combination walnut, deeply reduced to..... $320

6-PIECE GROUP, French design, walnut combination now only..... $260

5-PIECE GROUP, combination walnut with maple only, but..... $295

BED AND DRESSER, combination walnut, handsome, reduced to..... $125

4 Complete Groups ½ Price!

LAST WEEK to share in savings like these! Smart groups with unquestioned style appeal — and entirely up to Barker Bros.' high standard of workmanship.

7-PIECE GROUP, mahogany and maple, half price..... $282.50

8-PIECE GROUP, walnut in 18th century design, half price..... $393.50

8-PIECE VENETIAN GROUP, decorated, half price..... $875

8-PIECE COLONIAL GROUP, walnut with maple panels, half price..... $322.50

All Values Quoted Are Held Subject to Prior Sale

NO NEED TO LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS BY when you may easily take full advantage of the event by means of Barker Bros.' LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS. If your bedroom furniture—or any sort of furniture—has served its term of smartness and serviceability, why not turn such furniture over to Barker Bros. as part payment for fascinating, new furniture chosen in this Event?

LECTURE! CELEBRATING St. Patrick's Day, the Interior Decorating lecture will present "Hospitality in the Dining Room." Irma Brady, concert contralto, will sing some delightful Irish melodies. Welte organ recital at 2 P.M. Come early!

Thursday, March 17, at 2:30 P.M.

Jewel Trees

—of exquisite workmanship are smart—and special!

MODERN decoration draws many of its happiest inspirations from oriental sources. These jewel trees, for instance, have an exotic, eastern charm—and they are the last word in house furnishing chic. A particularly charming design is offered specially—graceful 14-inch size with glittering leaves of jade, turquoise, rose quartz and other, precious and semi-precious stones—a rare value, each at..... $25

OTHER SMALLER SIZES, beginning as low as $7.50 a pair.

Silk Kimonos

Entire Stock Now at 10% Less!

GORGEOUS ORIENTAL kimonos chosen individually in the romantic land of their making—Jiban kimonos of soft crepy silk—intriguing all-over patterns in a wealth of wonderful colors—each one a piece of artistry—of superb quality. Do you wonder Barker Bros. consider this the finest selection in Los Angeles? And now this group of kimonos, regularly $32.50 to $75 each—at 10% less!

CEREMONIAL ROBES with glorious stenciled designs—each one has a story back of it—in oriental colors—were $75 and up—now 10% less!

[ORIENTAL ART—FIRST FLOOR]

Italian Embroidered

Linen Dinner Sets

REDUCED deeply to be of keen interest to enterprising hostesses! These dinner sets are made beautifully of natural crash linen. Embroidered impressively. Fashion has decreed them infinitely correct. These sets include 72x72 size cloth and one dozen napkins to match—were $30 set—now but..... $19.50

(Italian embroidered natural crash linen in large sizes reduced in proportion.)

Dainty!

BOUDOIR PILLOWS and cases made in those delectable styles with lavish hand embroidery, filet lace trimming and insets. Complete for but..... $3.75

Hemstitched

HUCK TOWELS of pure linen go in for smart hemstitching — efficiently absorbent—and in correct 16x30-inch size. But $4.00 the dozen, or each..... 35¢

Value! 100 Filet Runners

FASHION-APPROVED for smart dining or living room tables, these filet runners come from Russia. Extra heavy and finished with a long, graceful fringe. About 24x90 size. And not the least of their interest centers in their low price..... $7.50

"Martex" Bath Towels

SPECIALLY PRICED—that is the most important part of this story, since well-informed housewives already know about "Martex" superiority. Bath towels are extra heavy and large 21x42 size—all white—absorbent—and each only.... 50¢

Special! Ironing Board Covers

SERVICEABLE pad and cover complete with strings ready to lace on your ironing board. These covers are made to fit practically any ironing board. Time to replace your old cover while these savings are available. Each only..... 95¢

[LINENS—THIRD FLOOR]

Special! Vase Lamps

THIS BEAUTIFULLY SHAPED vase lamp, pictured here, comes in dramatic black with contrasting bird and flower designs—decidedly effective! It stands on a heavy openwork metal base with a shining brass finish. Twenty inches high from the base to the shade rest—and decorated with a graceful finial. Most important savings — lamps were $12.50, now..... $6.75

Other Smart, New Table Lamps

LEADING THE WAY to other interesting table lamps available at Barker Bros. A smart collection more fascinating than ever! Glass lamps of crystal clearness. Pottery lamps in the Chinese tradition. Metal lamps suggesting Spanish descent. And others! Prices start at modest levels.

SHADES to set off the full beauty of Barker Bros.' table lamps are ready in a wide selection. Beginning with the adorable chintz-like shades at moderate prices and up to those impressive parchment shades and those of delightful silk combinations.

SELECT NOW with the help of Barker Bros.' liberal credit terms. The quick, modern way to enjoy these lamps now when you want them most!

[LAMPS—MEZZANINE FLOOR]

Really Fine Pictures

—may be chosen successfully from Barker Bros.' wide selection . . .

THERE IS MUCH to consider in the matter of choosing pictures. The style and use of the room—the wall space available—the lighting—the harmonious relation between subject and frame—all these problems decide a picture's success.

ONE MUST have a real feeling for such matters. Barker Bros.' picture experts have it! They are ready to answer the many inevitable questions connected with picture buying and framing. Avail yourself of this service.

READY FOR your choice are etchings, block prints, aquatints, color fac-similes, and so forth. Embodying beauty, dignity, desirability. Frames available designed particularly for each subject, subtly made to enhance the picture.

[PICTURES—MEZZANINE FLOOR]

Facts Are Stubborn Things!

MATTRESSES, springs and pillows that have served their purpose from 10 to 40 years are unfit to sleep on! Yet indications point to the fact that there are more than a million mattresses, springs and pillows in Los Angeles County alone in such a condition.

YOUR bed linen and undergarments can be washed frequently. Your mattress and pillows have been in close contact with your body one-third of the time during these years. Your whole body breathes. The warmth is radiated through the millions of pores to the core of your mattress. The breath exhalations are carried to the center of your pillow. This in a period of 10 years is equal to over 1200 days of 24 hours each!

YOUR MATTRESS (except hair) cannot be washed. Neither can it be renovated or re-made with any degree of cleanliness without rendering the filling lifeless and worthless.

FIGURE the cost of one little item like shoes for two persons for a period of ten years. Your bed, the most vitally important item in your home, of Barker Bros.' "Own Make" mattress and springs of the better class with lasting comfort and nicety, will cost about one-sixth to one-fourth as much as that one little item—shoes. Think of it!

Barker Bros.' *Own Make* "*Never Spread*" MATTRESSES

50-LB. U. S. GOVERNMENT STANDARD Middling Cotton, guaranteed against becoming hard. Special imperial edge, hand-tailored and tufted throughout. Beautiful, highest grade art sateen ticking. Full size, $37.50—twin, $33.50.

45-LB., SAME as above, except it has closely stitched roll edge. Good quality art sateen tick. Full size, $33.50—twin, $30.00.

50-LB. HALF MIDDLING COTTON—half cotton linters carded together in filmy sheets. Good quality art sateen ticking. Full size, $26.00—twin, $23.00.

45-LB. QUARTER MIDDLING COTTON — three-quarter choice cotton linters carded in filmy sheets. Nice art sateen ticking. Full size, $21.50—twin, $19.50.

50-LB. CHOICE FELTED COTTON Linters Mattress. Good art drill tick. Full size, $17.50—twin, $16.00.

45-LB., SAME as above. Full size, $16.00—twin, $15.00.

ALL MATTRESSES LISTED carry our positive never-spread feature and are the highest class mattresses to be had in their various fillings. Weights quoted are for full size.

[Insist on seeing the CONTENTS of every mattress you buy]

[DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT—FOURTH FLOOR]

Pg. of Los Angeles

If you do not care to bother with wearing a bracelet on your arm—by all means wear it on your hat or your glove or your shoe—if you prefer not to wear it on your ankle!

Spring is in the air and a good dinner is worth going after! Why not make St. Ann's Inn your objective when starting out for today's outing, so there'll be no argument about "where to go." Everybody has heard about those $1.50 dinners which are served on Sunday from 12 until 8 p.m.—if they haven't actually partaken of one! This inn reminds one of an old English hostelry with its friendly welcome, its cheery log fire and its far-famed cookery—you'll enjoy it immensely! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Avocado special, 25 cents a pound all week at the Avocado Store, 4804½ S. Hill. Free recipes for using avocados.

Envelope bags and other bags which can be easily carried under the arm, are developed in various reptile skins.

Just now, when antiques are so very much sought after, Tai Chan's attracts many visitors. Here one finds quaint old statuettes, ancient porcelain, intriguing, old vases, rare china plates and wonderful bronze pieces. The seeker after exquisitely embroidered old-priest robes will find some lovely ones here at 631 S. Flower, north of the Elite.

That wonderful new skin tonic which Madame Anna M. Bergeron has recently added to her famous Key to Beauty Toilet line, has been especially designed to stimulate and tone up the nerves of the skin and offset the injurious drying effects of our western climate. When used with her other toilet aids it will keep the most delicate skin fresh, clear and youthful. The inactivity of the skin nerves causes them to shrink and weaken, inducing flabby skin and relaxed muscles. The stimulating action of the Key to Beauty Skin Tonic gives the face a new firmness and loveliness of contour and keeps the skin young. For one week only, a sample bottle of this tonic will be given free to any woman calling at Madame Bergeron's office, 1221 Haas Bldg. Key to Beauty Toilet Aids are for sale at all leading stores and at Madame Bergeron's office, where every blemish marring the beauty of the skin, including superfluous hair and moles, can be removed. VAndike 6916.

Pajama suits are seen quite frequently on both men and women at the fashionable beaches.

Your Easter gowns! Caroline—gown builder—suggests that you make your appointments this week. Did you know that they make a gown for $10—your material at Caroline's? 701 Brack-Shops.

Beads strung on silk-fish-line from 25 to 50 cents plain and 40 cents to $1 knotted. Bertie, 802 Brack-Shops. Bags lined with Skinner's satin, $2. Gold and platinum jewelry and watches repaired by expert. Reasonable prices. All work skillfully done and guaranteed.

Your Easter costume—suit, coat or gown—when created by Benioff, will have that touch of distinction so coveted by women of fashion. Benioff, 634 S. Western. DU. 0944.

Rose blush is a popular spring color for afternoon shoes of satin finish kid skin.

Why not have an expert do your book-keeping—you'll make money by it and know where you stand? R. M. Cameron, WA. 9417, evenings.

"Corset-less" Corset, something different made to measure. Also Nuffone corsets, lingerie in large sizes. 800 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 3658.

Those smart new spring coats of satin, silks and cloth with stunning fur collars and cuffs are made to order in snappy new designs by experts at the Evelyn Myers Fur Shop. She is an artist in designing—was formerly with Colburn's. The reasonable prices will astonish you! Special reductions on spring furs and all made-up garments—also 50 per cent reduction on remodeling—work out in ten days. 3022 W. Seventh. DU. 3658.

Fairly large felt hats are being worn at Palm Beach this season.

Those engaging French touches, so dear to women of exquisite taste, are given to their own exclusive creations—gowns, suits and hats—at the Neff Studios, 2812 W. Seventh st. WA. 3660. They have also added a department which specializes in London's most exclusive designs for men.

Stunning satin coats with or without fur collars and charming party frocks are created by McClellan & Hull, 802 Brack-Shops. MK. 1278.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they use Frederic's Vito Tonic Compound Process. 401 Brack-Shops, Seventh, near Grand. TUcker 3863.

It's the style to be "comfy" so have your hat fitted to your head and wear it as suits your fancy.

Experienced and personal attention count for so much in permanent waving—and you are sure of both at the Lux Permanent Wave Shop, where Dr. and Mrs. Lux give you the benefit of their skill and expert knowledge. There are no unsuccessful waves turned out at this shop, for no chances are taken. Every head of hair is examined with the marvelous new machine, the Micro-Euoscope, which reveals its exact condition. Mrs. Lux knows whether or not your hair is in the proper condition for waving before she undertakes to wave it—hence her marvelous success. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Expert hair-cutting is done by Harry Coltrain. TU. 3332.

These interesting specials at the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, have attracted so many new patrons and have made so many friends for this smart shop for larger women that the little French woman has decided to offer an astonishing special again tomorrow. There will be a group of stunning gowns for street wear priced at $16.75. Another group of exclusively smart afternoon and evening gowns—all heavily beaded, for $29.75—these exclusive models formerly ranging in price from $49.75 to $85. The women who wear the larger sizes will find this a wonderful opportunity. Many engaging frocks are also shown in sizes 16 to 18 at the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, Northeast corner Eighth at Flower.

Dine or lunch where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road" at Madame Helene's Rose Villa—really, there's no place like it anywhere! In her cuisine the most surprising dishes are created to tempt the discriminate diner—and one can always get a Pall Mall Platter—some walnut butterscotch waffles! There's roast young duckling that folks drive out especially for, there are also roast turkey, filet mignon and chicken in many styles, and the most wonderful desserts. You'll love lunching in her English flagstone garden and dining by the open fireplace—it's all so quaint and charming. Drive out Vermont Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. Phone Terrace 7-J-3.

Large hats will be worn this summer, but just now the little chapeau is queen.

The smartest little spring coats for kiddies—swagger little models for wee boys and sweet little models for girlies are made in the workrooms of the Babe's Boudoir, that famous exclusive shop for children. Exquisite little hats for little girls will delight the mother who is looking for something different. Prices are most reasonable at 641 S. Grand.

Runs in silk hose skillfully mended by reweaving. See Betty Mack at 802 Brack-Shops. Favors and decorations for St. Patrick's Day.

The Rose Wave Shop is offering the last word in artistic permanent waving—the Circulithe and Lanoil wave for $10 and the Eugene, $12.50—including oil treatment, shampoo and water wave. Expert work—no kinks. Not a school—waves guaranteed. 300 Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, M.D., expert electrolysist, 360 hairs destroyed per hour, no swelling, pain or scars. Post-graduate Kree College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State.

A crochet with a satin straw stitch is very much in vogue for those fitted-to-the-head hats—it is shown in monkey skin, rose beige and other spring colors and is called "Mouchette."

Johanna Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50, 644 waves or fluffy curls—and within six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. Expert finger waving including shampoo, $1. VA. 0958. 612 Pantages Building.

Newly upholstered furniture helps to make a cheerful house—do do! New draperies and refinished furniture. Fabrics are so much easier selected in your home—so why not ask H. E. Stimank to send an expert with samples of all the latest imported materials? Estimates gladly given. 725-727 W. Ninth St. VA. 0767.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lose them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Black felt hats are distinctly de rigueur and look very good in contrast with a light spring ensemble.

Learn how to remove and prevent wrinkles in fifteen minutes. $1.50 treatment free at "Nikk-Marr" Shop, 944 S. Figueroa. "U" car to Tenth St. Information mailed on request.

Beaded bags repaired and refined and beads restrung. Excellent workmanship at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Smart bag tops in exquisite designs.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new, French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 South Spring.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening appointments. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh st. FI. 3209.

Mr. Brizee, formerly of Bullock's, is now at 609 Brack-Shops, where he specializes in artistic hair cutting—featuring the "swirl." MK. 5503.

Your old hat reblocked, cleaned and remade into spring's newest styles. All kinds of hats retrimmed and remodeled. Clever Hat Co., 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

Those dinners are famous! Madame Helena's Studio Tea Room attracts those who delight in excellent food and an unusual place in which to eat it! It's quite Bohemian and at noontime the rendezvous of famous movie stars. You'll get a thrill—lunching here and rubbing elbows in very truth, with many of your favorites! Take your friends from back East. 722 N. Bronson, near Melrose, entrance. Paramount Studios. GL. 0716.

Your jewelry should be kept in the mode as well as your clothes! So if you have some favorite jewels in settings which are out of style take them to Roessel & Company—they will design something modern and charmingly original for them. This upstairs shop shows an exceptional line of smart and distinctive jewelry at moderate prices. They also restring beads from 50 cents up at 203 Brack-Shops.

St. Patrick's Day favors, prizes and bridge scores in quaint and charming designs, from 50 cents to $2.50, are-sted at the Loufo Shoppe, 1027 N. Western. GR. 8965.

Dinner at Chatham's has become a habit with so many people—you are missing a perfectly splendid Southern dinner if you don't go there today time from 12 to 9—they serve a dollar dinner with chicken and many surprising dishes, and a $1.50 dinner with turkey, steaks and other good things—all cooked by Southern chefs. You'll just have to find out for yourself. And after the theater be sure to go to Chatham's—many delicious supper dishes served a la carte. 1526 S. Vermont, near Washington. RE. 7513.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 218 Loew's State Building. Lovely spring frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $18. VA. 7818.

Exotic hemp, Chouquette, Marguerite, Bonolette are other new crochet straws which have been added to crochet vies this season—and which bid fair to equal it in popularity.

The last word in permanent waves, $10 for the entire head—the latest wide marcel waves or ringlet curls. Lanoil and Circuline systems, at the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is done by expert operators and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. VA. 8410.

Smart cloth coats in exclusive designs made with or without fur collars and cuffs by Nora Hutchins, artistic designer. She makes very reasonable charges. Formerly with John Klein. Special reductions on fur remodeling. Will call to make estimates. 465 N. Western. HO. 8975.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop the very newest things in permanent waves can be had—those wide "close-to-the-head" waves and fluffy curls—a mode for every type! The Marcel Sesame, Nestle, Fredericks, Eugene and other systems used. 5104 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1708.

Shorts or panties to match the costume or the lingerie are said to be in very great favor for wear with the very short frocks of the present mode.

Natural permanent waves $10—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and reset included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline Method. Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill, Suite 804. MK. 2001.

Whether you are large or small, the Laurel Out-Right Shop can fashion a smart frock for you in the prevailing modes. 903 Brack-Shops.

Purse rather slender? Raise money quickly by selling that diamond, real sapphire or emerald to Mr. Ferguson—he pays the present high market prices. 207 Haas Bldg.

The bolero is extremely good and may have a gypsy like girdle to make it still more girlish.

Superfluous hair, unsightly warts, moles can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse. 807 Brack-Shops, VA. 9042.

Why have gray hair? It can be restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments, which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg.

You'll be delighted with your permanent wave if it is made by Mr. Aerts, who is an artist well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. As he keeps constantly in touch with Paris, milady is sure of the newest French styles as well as the many chic touches which Mr. Aerts himself originates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 West Sixth. Patrons are now assured of wonderfully artistic water-waving. DU. 9815.

SAENGER BUND TO SING IN APRIL

The South Pacific Saenger Bund, will give a concert April 6 under direction of Conductor Fred Mehr, who recently arrived from Germany and succeeded in directing the prize-winning chorus at the convention last year in San Francisco, which was won by the local Turnverein Singing Society in Los Angeles. Adolph Tandler, with his symphony orchestra, will provide the instrumental music.

There are 200 voices in the Saenger Bund here, and last year they carried off the national honors in the yearly tournament. There will be several selections by well-known vocal soloists, including Corlene Lelia. Special orchestra numbers under Adolph Tandler's direction include his latest composition, "Fruehling's Stimmung."

Edith Lillian Clark and her sister, Caroline Handley, are entertaining this evening with a musicale at their residence, 1100 Victoria avenue.

A large number of prominent musicians are invited and the program will include solos by Mme. Beatrice Bowman, coloratura soprano; John Patton, baritone of New York City; Elsa Groener, violinist; Chief Youlache, Indian baritone, the Ruth McBride Trio, and Mrs. Clark, pianist.

Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania does not smoke because he "tried it once and didn't like it."

"BUDDY-GORE" AT COMPTON

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and Orchestra of Compton Union High School, have chosen the famous Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Buddy-Gore" for the Spring Music Festival to be given Friday evening, the 18th inst., in the beautiful new high-school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Emma M. Bartlett. Mary Schething, Alta Sparks, Edna Ellsworth, Thelma Fournier, Lennis Fike, Stanley Lind, Ralph Wood, Tom Gilchrist and Ralph Crawford are taking the principal leads in the opera. The proceeds are to be divided between the P.-T. A. scholarship fund and the instrument loan fund, both of which are for students requiring financial aid.

Broadway, 8th & Hill

Phone BR

The MAY Company

Monday Last Day!

International SILK Sale!

Last Call! The Silk Classic Comes to a Full Stop Monday!

YOUR signal for action! 8½ more emptyings of Time's swift-changing hour glass! 8½ hourly outpourings of rare Opportunity! After that—the International Silk Sale will pass into history. New Silks added for the rousing wind-up! Choose a season's wardrobe—"Twill be emphatically worthwhile! Act! Act! Why make for YOU "it might have been" "the saddest words of tongue or pen!"

$2.95 Fountainbleau Crepe

Last Day! Why Miss It? Buy Monday!

$2.35

Last call! In a season when crepes are the first thought of well-dressed women—these in foremost demand, at worth-while saving! Fountainbleau Crepes! Well-known for quality and richness of finish. Seventy-five spring and summer shades. 40 in. wide. Buy Monday!

$1.95 Glo-Ray Rayon — $1.55

Splendid rayon weave, with a finish that rivals the richness of satin itself. Makes lovely drapes, bedspreads, cushions, dresses and slips. Complete color assortment. 40-in.

$1.95 Georgette Crepe — $1.65

Generous reduction on a standard fabric. 40-in. In black, white and a galaxy of 150 colors. Ideal for frocks, blouses, scarfs, lamp shades and other uses.

85c Natural Pongee — 55c

Genuine 12-momme grade, in 32-in. width. The red seal government stamp assures its quality. Yet, note the modest price. Only 55c.

$3.95 Crepe Roma — $2.95

Visions of smart compose costumes and dollars saved! Heavy sheer weave, prominently featured for spring. Rich, glorious colors, forty of them.

$1.95 MayCo. Crepes

Last Day at This Sale Price!

$1.35

In spite of the fact that we can hardly keep enough of these MayCo Crepes on hand! This fashionable silk crepe that sells day in and day out at $1.95—for the first time reduced to $1.35! Imagine that. Pure silk, pure dye, 100 shades. Pastel and staple shades. 40-in. How women are buying.

$1.45 Lingerie Radium — $1

33-in. heavy all-silk radium. Just $1 per yard! Available in lingerie shades. Repeated tubbings will not mar its luster.

$1.95 Lustrous Charmeuse — $1.45

40-in. All silk with fine twill back. Wide color assortment—both staple and pastel. Right at the beginning of the new season, too! Colors and black!

$2.50 Novelty Crepe — $1.65

For the smartest of sports frocks. Wise will be the women who grasp this opportunity! Rayon novelty crepe in new and spring colors. 36-inch.

$3.50 Sunny Crepe — $2.65

New rayon in velvety appearance. Soft, supple, with a rich lustre. 25 of the wanted season's colors. 36 inches wide.

$3.50 Crepe Louise

Flat Crepe! Pure Silk! Pure Dye! Last Day!

$2.65

Fashion's own! Crepe Louise! The Silk Sale presents it—at a price that is making it disappear rapidly! Extra heavy quality flat crepe, with enough weight to hang well. Seventy-five of the season's newest shades. 40-in.

$2.50 Rajah Silks — $1.65

Genuine Roger and Thompson rajah and other Ruff Silks. Washable! Think of it—at this extremely low price! Wanted sports colors.

$4 Crepe Faille — $2.95

Another opportunity for substantial savings! 40-in. Heavy all-silk crepe with narrow corded finish. Black and the wanted colors.

$9.50 Black Ottoman Cord — $5.95

54-in. Silk-and-wool Ottoman in a rich black with wide wale. Decidedly modish for the spring coats. Last day!

$5, 40-in. Non-Slip Crepe — $3.65

Heavy all-silk faille finish. Wears splendidly. And handsome, rich finish. Lovely colors. Monday—last day!

$5 Coating Satin

Black! All-Silk!—Monday Last Day

$3.65

Women saving on every yard! on the very fabric the fashionable world demands for spring! Destined to become the smartest of coats. Wise will be the women who grasp this opportunity Rich, black, all-silk weave. 40-inch.

$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta — $1.95

Imported! Rich black. Lovely fabric much in demand for the spring wardrobe which smartly conforms to the vogue for black and white.

$4 Coating Satin — $2.95

COATING satin! Save on every yard! On the very fabric Fashion demands for Spring! Deep, 40-in.

40-in. Dragon Satin — $9.50

A new shipment of genuine Dragon satin. Imported. In black only. Come early for this.

$9.50 Coating Satin — $7.50

Deep, rich black satin—in the weight most preferred for coats. Imagine this saving! Have YOU shared fully? Wool back.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

The MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON ~ LOS ANGELES ~ ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8th & HILL

Many Thousand to One

These five establishments of ours represent the sixty-year growth of a little prairie store. They represent many thousand times its floor space and stock capacity.

If we had turned our business into a chain, instead of a group of great trading centers, present operating capital and outlet could provide every state in the Union with at least forty branches.

But existing efficiency wouldn't be possible under that plan.

Duplicated operating costs would so load overhead as to add at least ten per cent to selling prices.

Experience and experiment assure us that management attains thriftiest perfection in great centers of population, and through the big department store, whose centralized servicing facilities alone permit minimum servicing charges.

David May

Founder of The May Company.

Copyright, 1927—The May Company—All Rights Reserved

54-In. Smart Suede Coatings

Usually $3.50 to $5—Fascinating Colors in Variety!

Welcome news to Women and Misses! All-wool suede coatings at the special low price of $2.95 the yard! NOW—early in March—when the need of a lightweight coat is most imperative! Rich, suede-like materials woven with a soft surface . . . fabrics of the same quality and unmistakable beauty found only in expensive coats and ensembles. FIFTY-FOUR INCHES wide—easy to cut to best advantage . . . requiring only 1⅛ to 2⅛ yards—and a very little time—to make the smartest of Spring garments! Only 500 yards—Come early!

$2.95

Coatings, $5.50 to $7.50

Newest fabrics in glowing Spring shades! From world-famous mills. 54 inch. Monday—at thrift prices!

Worumbo Coating, $7.50

For motoring and sports wear! Medium weight, soft, airy weave; lovely shades. 54 inch.

F. & H. Candia, pastels, $6.50
Tashian, soft, silky finish, $6.50
Suede Superior of cashmere wool, $7.50
Mustella Cloth, soft colors, $7.50

Botany Flannels, $2.95

Good assortment of sports shades and new pastels. Wanted medium weight. 54 inch wide.

Coatings, $4.95 to $7.50

Fancy novelty coatings—the pride of America's foremost looms! Rich colorings, black-and-white. 54 inch.

Black-and-White Coatings, $4.95
Mixed Novelties, Jacquards, etc., $5.95
Tweeds, Mixtures, Plaids, $7.50
Soft Flecked Homespuns, $7.50

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Double Damask Cloths

Direct from Ireland—this importation of fine linen cloths! Woven with permanent satiny luster in attractive shadowy designs. 72x90. 22-in. napkins to match, $7.50 doz.

$7.50

$1 Linen Crash Cloths

Breakfast or luncheon cloths with cheery woven borders in soft pastel colorings! 44x44. Very specially priced—Monday!

75c

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Important Notice!

SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS at $1.77. Thousands of well-tailored, full-cut shirts in colors and fabrics "Ace High" for Spring! Details in a full-page announcement in Main News Section, this issue.

Toiletries—Less!

Specials for Monday Shoppers

25c Tooth Paste, 17c—Anita brand.

$1.20 Wrisley's Soap, dozen cakes, 89c—Choice of four varieties.

Anita Almond Cream, 89c—Smooth and soothing.

Wash Cloths, 2 for 25c—Several colors.

25c Perfume Bottles, 13c—Ounce size. Imitation grained ivory cases.

Hair Brushes, 79c—Good bristles, securely set in wood backs.

(The May Company—DRUGS AND TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Instructions-Flowermaking

Learn to make dainty ribbon flowers. You'll find countless pretty uses for them. Instructions given each Thursday, 2:30 to 4 P.M. No charge for instructions.

(RIBBONS—1st Floor)

Sweaters &

Two-piece Ensembles

$10.75

for Sports!

Equally ideal for business and street wear. Offering the delightful trimness of the tailleur without its severity. Fashioned of soft, fine wool jersey. Also rayon and wool mixed. Emphasizing their newness and chic with dainty crepe de Chine ties and kick pleats in the skirt.

Shades of blue, green, tan and rose.

(SWEATERS—3rd Floor)

All-in-One

Scanties & Triplets

$15

Others $5 and $10

Designed with an understanding of smart feminine preferences. Assuring lines of slimness and beauty. A foundation that includes brassiere, girdle and panties. Fashioned of dainty silken fabrics with cleverly placed elastic sections. Pastel shades.

Bandettes & Besudettes, $1.50-$2.95

Silk, satin, swami, laces, crepes and soft, silky broche. Dainty pastel tints. Charmingly designed to gently mould the figure into lines of beauty.

(CORSETS—3rd Floor)

Satin Shorts

White, Flesh, Nile, Peach

Fashion's latest decrees in smart intimate apparel! Dainty and lovely as Youth itself. Fashioned of heavy crepe back satin in four spring-like tints. Well tailored, assuring smooth lines beneath the frock. Plain in front, elastic in back. Featuring hand embroidery and a tiny pocket!

$3.95

Matching bandettes, youthful styles, $1.95

Picot Edged Step-ins—$3.95

Adorable models, distinguished by a series of pointed, picot edged ruffles. Delicate flower-like tints. Developed in crepe de chine.

Crepe de Chine Rufflettes—$4.95

Series of fluffy georgette ruffles distinguish these smart spring model bloomers. Heavy crepe de chine in pastel tints. Snugly fitted band at knee.

Tailored Trunks & Step-ins—$4.95

Latest innovation. Well fitting, tailored garments. Fashioned of Crepe back satin. Some types with dainty georgette footing at the bottom. Made with snug fitting waist bands—no elastic. Black and the spring shades.

Bandettes to match—$1.95

(LINGERIE FOR THE INGENUE—Third Floor)

May Jois

Compacts

$18.50

Slenderizing!

Smart foundation garments for the fuller-hipped figures. Includes brassiere and girdle. The former fashioned of swami. The latter of broche. Cleverly-placed sections of hand-knitted elastic at sides. Equally smart foundation garments for all types available from $5 to $12.50.

New Girdles, $5-$10

Lovely hook-at-side models. Also clasp-on styles. Specifically designed for individual types. Flattering their wearer with new, slim beauty. Silk, satin, broche and Swami.

(CORSETS—3rd Floor)

Smart! New!

Rayon Slips

$2.95

"Queen Marie Satin"

Fine, lustrous fabric. New for spring. Affording splendid wearing qualities. Tubs delightfully. Available in white and dainty pastel shades. Charming costume slips for wear with summer frocks. Priced to invite eager choosing. Sizes 34-44.

$4.95 Crepe de Chine Slips, Special $3.95

Note the savings! Then consider the many uses you will have for such a garment throughout the summer. Fine quality fabric, with double hip hem. White, black, and wanted pastels.

(PETTICOATS—3rd Floor)

Tots' Dresses

Stamped on Check Gingham

Dainty little frocks—all made, except for finishing touch of embroidery. Pretty, clear, crisp checks of rose and blue, in simple, easy-to-launder styles. Ages 2, 4 and 6 years.

$1.25

Tots' Stamped Dresses—$1.25

Winsome and Spring-timey—fashioned of white crepe voile and stamped in simple designs. 1, 2 and 3 years.

5-Pc. Bridge Sets, Special—75c

Stamped and tinted! Attractive designs on unbleached muslin. Set consists of 36-inch cloth and four 12x12 napkins.

Satin Flapper Dolls at $2.50

These clever "long-legged" dolls with a come-hither look. Satin bodies with rayon bobbed hair. Bright colors—a highly decorative note for the home or studio!

Stamped Art Cloth Scarfs—75c

Also centerpieces and pillow tops to match at this one low price. Stamped for embroidering on tan art cloth.

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

20,000 yds. Wash Fabrics

Rayon brocades and alpacas, color-fast 32 & 36 in., new shades

36 in. Printed Dimities, fast colors, lovely pastels.

32-in. English Prints, small novelty designs, color-fast.

39¢

Pamico Cloth, 25 plain shades, all fast—36 in., fine quality.

40-in. Voile Prints, tinted and darker shades, clever designs.

36-in. Tissue Ginghams, diversified checks, sparkling colors.

THIRTY-NINE CENTS given new buying power through a remarkable May Company purchase! A truly wonderful assortment of fresh, new materials—in demand right now for the making of dainty lingerie . . . for morning and afternoon frocks for women and children. All fabric of unmistakable quality—obviously belonging to substantially higher-priced lines. Beautiful flowerlike shades that retain their fresh loveliness after innumerable tubbings! Various popular widths. Tomorrow—your choice of the entire collection—just 39c a yard! Beauty and Value—one and inseparable! Come expecting to solve your Summer dressing problems—satisfactorily and inexpensively! You will not—CAN not—be disappointed in this 39c group!

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Rubber Tea Aprons

Usually 75c and $1

A fortunate purchase of one manufacturer's entire surplus stock—and all the discontinued numbers of another! Wide choice of designs and colors. PURE RUBBER.

59c

8c Mercerized Sewing THREAD, 7 spools, 25c. Black, white, colors.
50c SHOPPING BAGS, 29c. Leatherette with handles.
15c to 25c Bobby COMBS and Barrettes, 9c.
10c Pure Dye Darning SILK, 4 balls, 25c.
45c BABY PANTS, 29c. Pure Para Rubber.
5c Bloomer ELASTIC, 10-yard pieces, 29c.
10c Bias SEAM TAPE, 2 yards, 10c. Widths 3 to 7.
25c Sanitary BELTS, 25c. Surgical elastic.
50c Sanitary Aprons, 25c. Marquisette tops.
RITZ SPONGE Dish Cloths, 3 for 25c. Large size.
Sewing Machine NEEDLES, 5 for 10c.
A. & P. COATS' THREAD, 200-yd. spools, 25c. Six-cord machine and hand sewing. Nos. 40 to 70.
75c GARMENT BAGS, 49c. Unbleached muslin.
50-yd. Spools Sewing SILKS, 7 for 25c. Pure dye.
$1 GARMENT BAGS, 69c. Zipper fasteners. Holds 6 garments.

(NOTIONS—First Floor)

Janet Walker (Rayon)

Taffeta Frocks

$7.95

Six Styles in the Newest Plaids and Stripes

DELIGHTFUL FROCKS that fairly breath Springtime freshness and color! How you'll love to don them for afternoon or beach wear!

The styles are refreshingly simple—with the charm that all Janet Walker frocks carry. Fashioned of WASHABLE rayon taffeta in the newest block plaids and small checks featuring long sleeves, becoming collars and cuffs and pleated skirts! All of SIX styles offer pleasing diversity. One sketched. Size 16 to 40.

$7.95

(WASH FROCKS—Third Floor)

$1.55 $1.55

Wash Frocks

of Ginghams, Prints, Voiles, Dotted Swiss, Tissues, Dimity!

$1.55

usually $1.95—Charmingly trimmed in many delightful ways

THREE HUNDRED lovely dresses secured at concession prices that bring YOU savings! Types that discriminating women choose for morning wear—or to replace the street or business frock laid aside in preparation of the evening meal. Dainty and becoming, with effective touches of lace or embroidered—in other cases, smartly tailored. Beautiful colors, plain or in interesting combinations. Buy THREE or more!

Wash Frocks $2.50

L'Aiglon! and Sunbeam Makes! Smart for home and everyday wear. Rayon mixtures, fine ginghams, and prints. Lace and organdy trimmed. Pipings. Tailored models. Sizes for large or small. Many styles, two sketched.

Smocks in flowery cretonne combinations, $1.95.

(HOUSE FROCKS—Third Floor)

$2.50 $2.50

"Collegiate"

Quilted Satin Robes

$9.75

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years For Misses! and women who wear small sizes!

SEE these beautiful lounging robes! Delight in their rich pastel colorings. Feel the soft, lustrous quality of the materials of which they are fashioned. Examine the smart styling—the expert workmanship!

Long set-in sleeves, rolling cuffs and long collar. Lined and interlined throughout. Daintily finished with effective buds on pockets. Rayon girdle. Carefully cut—carefully finished. Secured at a substantial discount.

(NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

The MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON ~ LOS ANGELES ~ ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 6th & HILL

For Street

A Three-piece ensemble costume chooses marine blue Canton with white crepe blouse. Pleats its skirt and jacket and affects red stitching, red kid belt and flower.

$75

For Luncheon

Madame dons a one-piece frock of softest chiffon, all-over pin tucked. Individualized by a bolero back, draped flounces and matching moire belt with rhinestone buckle.

$55

A Renee Reproduction

White Crepe Romaine in bias tiered effect. Single shoulder strap.

Rhinestone and silver beaded bands. Shoulder scarf fringed

$250

For Dinner

Nothing could be smarter than this tea-rose crepe chiffon frock. Exquisite in its simplicity. The horizontal tucking and graceful draperies strike a new note!

$55

For Luncheon

Or smart afternoon wear, fashion favors the bolero frock in its many phases. Gilt nail heads are used in profusion on this charming model. A symphony in beige and shell pink.

$85

For Street

A smart crepella flatiot frock, carries its zig-zag tucks on its sleeves! Tucks its yoke back! Pleats its crepe de chine skirt! And binds its jacket with grosgrain.

$85

For Afternoon

Wear the fine[illegible] while appears in [illegible] But none more [illegible] than this striking [illegible] phasising the vogue [illegible] drawn work. [illegible] fine.

$49.50

Stars in Fashion's Firmament

DAZZLING the sartorial world with their sparkle and originality! Epitomizing the YOUTHFUL note in smart modes for Spring! Typifying the never-failing perfection of choice of the Parisienne who is past-master in the art of correct dressing! Individualized models, personally selected by our gown specialist. A fashion connoisseur of wide experience. Ever on the alert to secure for her exclusive clientele—"Tomorrow's modes today."

SEVEN intriguing models sketched! Selected from what you will recognize as the most diversified, comprehensive collection that the May Company Gown Shop has ever assembled. Authoritative Paris fashions! Sophisticated! Youthful! That sums up the salient features of the daytime and evening mode. Accenting the jacket theme in all its chic variations . . . emphasizing the bolero . . . giving prominence to pin tucks, pleats, tiers! Plus every NEW fashion detail as launched by the Paris couturiers.

(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

The New Kimono Cuff Distinguishes This

Misses' Coats

Jorella the Fabric! Orchid Fox the Fur! Siena Tan the Color!

Very Parisian in line. Masterly in tailoring. The ultimate in exclusive smartness! A youthful model, where lines and fabric score. The narrow shoulders, the one-sided scarf, the deep V back and the tailored sleeve and yoke-back cut in one—all bespeak its Paris origin!

$187.50

Other Misses' Coats $49.50 to $250

A Youthful Fashion!

The Bow Dress

That Smartly Bands Itself With its Own Fabric!

Paris says BOWS! Paris says BANDS! And the smart American miss effectively combines the two. This cleverly tailored, two-piece model for daytime wear, is developed in beige crepe Jolli. Self banded trimmings . . . set-in cluster tucked skirt . . . bowed neck and waistline . . . picot edged skirt. Youthful! Chic! Available in blue, French gray, flamingo green.

$39.50

Other Misses' Frocks—$16.50 to $125

(The May Company—MISSES' DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

Ferle Heller

Originals Arrive! For Madame and Mademoiselle!

Late Spring models! Direct from the studios of FERLE HELLER — noted for the exclusiveness of his American clientele. A designer whose models are consistently sought after by New York's ultra-fashionables. Women who insist upon conservatism plus chic! In addition, this ingenious designer is no less famous for his original creations for Ziegfeld Follies beauties.

Handkerchief Felts Fashion New Models

Form-fitting felts! With all the originality of line and detail for which Ferle Heller is recognized. Severely simple! Accenting, as they do, both the height and slimness of the wearer. The cobweb crown—the collar brim—sunburst pleats! Two-color and two-tone effects, feather motifs, handsome ornaments.—Copied in any desired color for madame or mademoiselle.

ORIGINALS $35 COPIES $22.50

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Monkey Fur for Spring Chic! Dragon Satin for Elegance!

A Dress Coat

For the Fastidious Woman Who Would be "Different"

"Le dernier Cri" for Spring! For to be "coated" in satin is to have arrived sartorially! Nothing is newer! Nothing is smarter! The first choice of the ultra-fashionable and conservative woman. This distinctive, tailored model, depends largely on self-fabric manipulation for its individuality. And is topped with a luxurious shawl collar of fine Monkey Fur.

$155

Other Women's Coats priced $55 to $250

(WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)

A Smart Version of

The Jacket Frock

A Sports Ensemble With A Youthful Flair

One of the excellent reasons why the sports frocks are destined to supersede all others for every daytime occasion! Infallibly smart! Appropriate for any hour of the fashionable day. Fashioned of navy blue crepe Jolli. With white crepe de chine blouse. All-around pleated skirt, stitched to hip depth. Jacket banded with self-fabric. Smart neckline. Choice of colors.

$45

Other Sports Frocks, priced $25 to $95

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

For Afternoon

Wear the three-piece ensemble appears in many guises. But none more appealing than this striking model emphasizing the vogue of hand-drawn work. Violinet silhouette.

$49.50

SPECIAL SPRING SHOE SECTION

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927.

Spring Time is Shoe Time in Los Angeles—Premiere Style Showing This Week

CIVILIZATION'S HIGHROAD ONLY FOR WELL-SHOD

Writer of Understanding Asserts Culture's Heights Not Won by Sandaled Feet

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I simply can't believe that civilization is tottering again. Not while our shoes are so superlative. I feel sure that clever scientists could prove that former civilizations tottered and fell because they never became really well shod. Egypt, Greece, Asia, China—the poor dears never got beyond a fancy sandal. Rome did a trifle better as regards her patricians, who wore shod in black leather as a mark of distinction—but they were pretty crude. Tragedians and hunters favored buskin, such as directors and hunters do today. But the poor ignorant people remained in sandals.

In France—well, look how far she has led out. France, where, in the fourteenth century one knew by one's boot deference to pay a visit by the length and quality of its toes. A prince was entitled to no end a half foot of foot, as it was, a baron two feet and a knight seven inches.

That was a pretty good scheme as far as it went, but it was quantity over fine quality. And on too few feet. France might well have fallen if she had not had the sagacity to see that less and better shoes was just was the real basis of the higher civilization.

IN THE BEGINNING

Long ago, it was a bit of luck for mankind when Columbus discovered America. Our destiny as leaders of the world was really decided when Thomas Beard came over in the Mayflower, bringing numerous fine kids, and enjoying governmental wages of a salary of $30 a year. Then and there, in Lynn, Mass., he laid the foundation of our genius understandings today. After that . . . well, jolly well look it up in an encyclopedia yourself, as I do, and relax in the statistics of our old tippers.

Indeed, we arrive by illuminating leaps to March, 1927, and civilization is good for democracy. Leather, age, art—and the world well shod. All the United States in particular pretty well-heeled.

Short but me skirts will soon come out again—not while shoes shimmer with gleeful effulgence; not while silk stockings and fancy colored legs can look almost seventeen when faces may look seventy. Legs, well-garbed legs, are the same thing to eternal youth that women have so far discovered. And, incidentally, don't you know, as any good lecturer can be trusted to tell a woman's club, civilization depends on women. Exactly; and women depend on shoes for an enormous amount of that superior understanding gentlemen lecturers credit them

(Continued on Page 35, Column 5)

Snappy Models Show Trend of Pre-Season Offerings

FOOTWEAR OF SOUTHLAND SETS NATION'S STYLES

Modes Forecast by Film Players Spread Over Country by Pictures They Make

BY WINONA B. JOHNSON

As Maine goes, so goes the country, says an old election axiom, and one not so ancient, perhaps, but very important to those of us who are interested in more than politics is: As goes the South in March footwear, so goes the rest of the country in May, June and July.

South and Southwest, where the elite disport themselves during the wintry days amid sunshine and flowers, include Southern California and on around the rim, edging Texas and along the Gulf through Florida, and so on up the coast where the sunshine is brightest. It is here, in the sunshine, that the world of fashion attends more or less seriously to the business of choosing the season's trend, in novelty, or whimsy or according to the slant of the politics or geography then holding attention.

Then—for so slight a thing affects the trend of style in this fickle age—the smart shops and the smart magazines show the rest of the world what the elite are wearing and those devotees of fashion who constitute the faithful go likewise and purchase and wear 'em—and those who are throwing off the grip of winter and emerging into the spring sunshine also go a-purchasing and choose the new things because of their beauty and novelty and comfort, and so set the "mold of fashion and the glass of form."

Formerly a general statement would have covered it—"The South says white for spring." But this year, according to the editor of Boot and Shoe Recorder, who has his scouts stationed in the main thoroughfares of the South, the short and simple annals of the stylish have been all gummed up by the wholesale introduction of pastel shades, many of them so light and delicate of tone as to prove an easy substitute for the snowy white of kid, calf, buck and elk. Unlike former seasons, when all white opened the style, the very newest in footwear is in exquisite shades of water lily, shell gray, pastel parchment, rose blush and other fairy tints, with indications that the ever-popular white will be worn for a brief period this season. Black, always elegant and necessary to the conservative wardrobe chooser, will be worn at Easter to some extent, but the prediction is that after that pastel shades and later vivid colors will head the list.

SOUTHLAND STYLE MENTOR

It is interesting to note that Southern California, to a large extent, sets the shoe style for the nation. Climate boosters and chamber of commerce authorities lay it to the large number of sunshiny days; others ascribe it to the motion pictures. According to the shoe men, it is due to both factors. The sunshine draws the prosperous middle-aged and elderly people to bask, and what'er on the beach at Coronado, in the gardens of Santa Barbara or lounging on our own hotel lawns, these rather conservative visitors like to

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GUDE'S

625 West Seventh
725 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

SPRING Offers, in this Announcement, Three of Our Many Charming Creations. New Creations—Distinctive!

By A. L. GUDE

Never in our many years of having the pleasure of serving Los Angeles have we had so many, many bewitching, subtle creations in footwear to present. Do come and see them.

PLEIADES
$14.50
Parchment kid vamp—pink Morocco quarter.

NANCY PUMP
$13.50
Water-lily kid—with silk kid. Also colored kids.

CARMEN
$19.50
Black patent and bark trim—also colored kids.

CORRINE
$21.50
Pastel parchment kid with rose blush kid trim.

—do see our windows this week.

Spring Display of Latest Design in Footgear

Current fashions indicate a new motif in shoe furnishings. Not for years have the novelties offered by the many outstanding shoe salesrooms been as attractive as those ready for public view beginning tomorrow. There are just enough fads to effectively balance the full lines of every day, serviceable models. It is agreed that shoe modes forecast by Los Angeles and Hollywood leaders set the style for the nation. From the skin sandals of an earlier day to the artistic creations shown in this picture is a far step. Leather to match gowns promises to be a popular vogue, while for men, alligator printed calfskins set a pace.

SOUTHLAND SHOPS LURE HIKER'S EYE

Call of Mountain Trails Recognized in Variety of Outdoor Models Offered

It was considered genteel—that's the very word—in grandmother's day to display great alarm at the sight of a spider or at any indelicate view, and to faint quite away, with graceful effect, at the slightest disturbance.

Grandmother doubtless would have fainted away at the very idea of hiking up Mt. Lowe to see the snow or over into a canyon when the brodeaea is in bloom, and as for hiking shoes, my dear! No, her stoutest shoes were probably soft kid slippers with dainty ribbons to cross over her slender instep.

But her granddaughter, with her abbreviated skirts and sweater, hunts through the shops for the right hiking shoe. She may turn to a sturdy boot type, or a bob-toed brogue, a squarish oxford or a Deauville sandal, according to her own original interpretation of what is most suitable for scrambling up twisting paths and through mesquite, over rocks and around cacti.

But she will find her "druthers," as the children put it, in the shops this season. Special attention has been paid to the Southern California propensity for communing with nature and being suitably outfitted therefor.

MOIRE VARIATIONS MANY AND BRILLIANT

Moire is in, and its variations are many and brilliant. There are to be seen the semioxfords in black, with a vamp and heel binding of gold, and moire ribbons ending in tiny gold balls to finish them off. The lacing, however, of the bright blue moire demioxfords noticed at a smart affair, were practically invisibly done, and decorated with a circular flower design of brilliants on the quarter just below the throat, in a very original manner. Red moire sandals with crossed ankle straps have vamp throat trimmed with a darker shade of the same color, while black moire sandals are shiny with tiny gold leather stars set irregularly on vamp and heels.

ANKLETS MUCH WORN

Brought out by the flurry of cold weather, a Parisian novelty recently very much worn was hand-knitted anklets. They are worn over fine silk stockings and come about as high as the old-fashioned high shoe, the foot going over the stocking like a spat, worn inside the oxfords.

COLORFUL DESCRIBES NEW SHOES

Ruddy Opal and Razz Dazz Among More Brilliant of Spring Style Hues

One of the most overworked of phrases in describing feminine wear is "colorful," for it is so general and suggestive of bright and happy frills and satins, soft woolens and gay ribbons. But as for spring shoe styles it is just the word, and when you've made the grand tour of the shops you will see just what I mean. Take stone-opal kid with a trim of ruddy opal—yes, that's the word—they are the brightest, most attractive things you could imagine; the same shop displays ruddy opal kid pumps, with bark kid trimming. Monsieur had a sport shoe of white buck with tan Russia which isn't the somberest thing in the world.

Then, take the smart new Razz Dazz pumps, high lighted with frosted leathers in vivid colors and mottled combinations, or the new shoes direct from Switzerland displayed downtown fashioned of parchment goatskin!

Everything to match is the general phrase, but the truth of the matter is, this season, that the ensemble effect is procured by having the contrasting touches of color and trim echoed in costume, millinery, footwear and under-arm bag, gloves or jewelry. The introduction of vivid trim of kid, gingham or silk, underlay or inlay on the plain ties, oxfords or sandals is the complementary note one notices in the smart spring costumes.

WHITE FOOTWEAR TO BLOOM AFTER EASTER

White footwear will bloom after Easter, we are told, just as the spring flowers blossom forth, and, like the garden beds, they will be decorated with smart touches of color in the exquisite new shades. Water lily is just a shade off of a white, not quite ivory, while such shades as pastel parchment, shell gray, peach blossom and almond lend the loveliest touch to the spring costume.

Not in a long time has there been such a uniformity of opinion among stylists and designers of footwear, regarding a few definite shades, as there has been this season. For instance, the induction of a slight rose tint in the colors just enumerated lends to them a pleasing blend that is almost irridescent; colors are not confined to the kid leathers, but are shown in calf, lizard and reptile and even in patent leather itself. For contrast, there is the continued use of black patent in curious patterns with unusual trimming effects.

'Dorothea'

'Leila'

Dainty Colors Highlighted in Favor

FOOTPRINTS in the sands of springtime reveal the shoe mode as enchantingly different. Witness the new colors...mother of pearl, as delicate as the opalescent hues of a seashell; twinkling iridescent, as alluring as a starry night; exquisite shades of waterlily, parchment, cream, roseblush and so on. Styles, too, flatter the foot and charm the eye in a manner quite irresistible.

"DOROTHEA"
Patent with gray or with parchment; all patent; all white
$12.50

"LEILA"
In patent, in gray kid, pastel parchment or waterlily
$14.00

Shoes Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

Now is Spring Shoe Time!

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. 402 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

The New Mode is Here!

INTRODUCING
SPRING
FOOTWEAR
OF IMPECCABLE SMARTNESS AND CHARM--FOR EVERY COSTUME---IN EVERY COLOR--FOR EVERY IMPORTANT OCCASION/
AT THE RECENT OPENING OF OUR EXCLUSIVE SHOE SALON, 719 WEST SEVENTH STREET, THESE DELIGHTFUL BENCHMADE MODELS WON THE INSTANT FAVOR OF LOS ANGELES' MOST DISCRIMINATING WOMEN---

Lewis Waters
INC.
719 W. Seventh
Near FLOWER

EXTREME FADS FEATURE HISTORY OF FOOTWEAR

Shoemaker's Story From Early Sandal Comprises Record of Clever Craftsmanship

Crude stone drawings of our earliest ancestors in caves and unearthed from old ruins often show the simple sandals protecting the foot, which are the earliest known indications that these queer men and women had make-shift coverings and safeguards for their feet over rocky or thorny country.

From those skin sandals to today's shoes is a wonderful record of man's ingenuity and craftsmanship, his use of the materials around him and their refinement and his progress in decoration and artistry.

Ancient Egyptians wore sandals of leather, papyrus and plaited straw. The Hittites wore shoes, often with gaiters above to protect their calves. Among the Romans, from slaves to lords, there were all sorts of sandals, shoes, high-laced boots for hunting and boots with high soles for actors in tragedy. Even the slits in the sides and the laces of the Roman shoes showed caste, since red leather straps denoted the patrician and black the senator.

EXTREME FADS

It was during the Middle Ages that decorative straps to shoes became more general, and fur and metal trimmings came into use; during the thirteenth century the long toes were developed, or overdeveloped, until the dandies of the day must needs wear small gold chains to keep the long points of their shoes hitched up to their knees, for fear they would trip over them, and legislation had to be resorted to to curb this useless custom.

Then came the round, the broad and the flat toes, almost square, and the buskins of Queen Elizabeth, preserved at Oxford, showed that ladies of short stature resorted to high heels to increase their stately appearance, three inches being added to the virgin queen's height by their ingenious method. However, the shoes seem very clumsily built, in spite of their beautiful material, and it is a fortunate thing for the gentle court ladies that they had such voluminous skirts as they teetered on their heels.

Pricking and slashing of the short, oval and pointed toes became the vogue and the rich contrasting colors and decorations added much to the picturesqueness of the costumes. It was in King James's time that rosettes of gold lace and ribbon were used as fasteners, as well as the latchets set back to show an open side. Portraits of the nobles give very interesting details of the men's footwear, close-fitting top boots, with square toes, alternating with dress boots trimmed with gold braid and lace. Indeed, styles in toes and heels, heights and trimmings varied as widely as they do now, according to the colorful portraits of the dandies of former times, and the vagaries of fashion must surely have been sown then, for almost every season shows extremes in either direction.

AMERICAN SHOES

American-made shoes came into being as early as 1629, when one Thomas Beard, who brought over some hides in the Mayflower on its third voyage, received a salary of $60 a year and a grant of fifty acres of land for making shoes for the colonists. It was seven years later that Philip Kertland of Buckinghamshire began to make shoes in Lynn, Mass., and ever since then the Bay State has led in boot and shoe industry.

The following two centuries the neighborhood shoemaker was an itinerant workman who journeyed from one farm to another, tarrying just long enough to convert the farmer's supply of home-tanned leather into foot coverings for the family and workmen.

For many years thread was used to fasten the uppers and soles together, and, then, about 1813, wooden pegs for holding them were invented and adopted, which was the seed of the shoe factory. Until then shoes were made to fit each customer to order; now they could be made more quickly and cheaply and set aside to be sold wholesale. Most of the sewing was done by women and children in their homes, the local shoemakers finishing them up in their shops. Thirty years later a machine was invented for the compressing of leather in one minute, a process which formerly required an hour's time of laborious pounding with hammer and lapstone, then the Howe machine was adapted to the sewing of the leather uppers, and all the various operations were gathered under one roof with the introduction of steam power.

MODERN PRODUCTION

The modern factory uses a great variety of leathers such as lizard, snake, crocodile, monkey, suede, buckskin, doeskin and patent or enamelled leathers which can be colored to suit the whim of fashion.

No longer need the purchaser of shoes despair of comfort because his feet are not exactly like his brother's. Modern science has studied types of feet, and experimented with shapes, supports and sizes until one may get expert fitting for comfort as well as looks in practically any modern shoe store. Small appliances for correcting defects which are brought on by wrongly constructed shoes are fitted, and presto, the customer may be comfortable, smart looking and healthfully outfitted all at once.

From the skin moccasins of the early Americans, beaded and fringed to the delicate slippers of today is a far cry, and yet it has been accomplished in an incredibly short time, as time goes. The whims of fashion are as inconsequential as ever, but it is interesting to note that the style is influenced, however subtly, by politics, the art or literature or stage successes of the day.

FEMININE DESIRE FOR TRIM FOOT PERSISTS

For all her assumption of equal rights as to cropped head, knickers, and the ubiquitous cigarette, there is a feminine weakness which still causes her Young Highness to keep a keen eye on the lookout for shoe styles which make her foot look smaller, slimmer and more trim, without sacrificing comfort. The shoe man tells us that ties are what she is looking for—the smart new ties to complete the charm of her street, sports or afternoon costume.

RHINESTONES ADORN HEELS

Enameled rhinestone heels make the new Deauville sandals, with tops of interwoven material in various combinations, especially attractive for early spring.

For Afternoon

This delightful new creation is being shown in Pearl Gray Kid and Water Lily Kid. They are harmoniously trimmed in matching shades of Gingham Kid.

SILHOUETTE
An Exclusive
BOOTERY
Model

FRED E. WHITE
The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLSEY CO.
611-615 West Seventh St.
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA

SMART SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR WOMEN

GUDE'S
725 South Broadway
625 West Sixth

ARCH PRESERVER
Styles
for Spring

By A. L. Gude

"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

There's a place in every busy woman's shoe closet for two or more pairs of these free and comfortable ARCH PRESERVER SHOES. And they are smart as well as comfortable.

Ilena
a tie with 2-inch Spanish heel. And bow smart in parchment or grey kid or vic Soudan.
$15

Rosalie
This 3-strap with a 1¾-inch Cuban heel—in rose blush or pastel parchment, gray kid or patent trimmed in contrast.
$15 or $13.50

Joyce
Like the others, it is very dressy as well as comfortable. Comes in patent, or black, parchment, brown, blonde or white kid.
$13.50-$12.50

Lorelei
This spring style with its 1¾-in. Cuban heel and medium toe—comes in seven combinations from patent to pastel parchment—exquisitely trimmed in contrast.
$13.50

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

CORRECT IN DETAIL,
EXOTIC IN LINES

Charming New Pump
is distinctive of foremost designer for the new season.

—no more footaches
MELLINKOFF'S
RITE-FIT SHOES
For Arch Relief
344 So. Broadway

SPRING!
Interpreted In
Mandel's
Fascinating
Slippers

Designed to Make the Foot Look Smaller

New Notes of the Mode
Iridescent, Water Lily, Parchment, Lotus, Gingham and Persian Kids; Plaid Ooze, Pastel, Cherry, and black Patent.

New Modes of Note
The Decree: Spirals in Strap, Ties, Oxfords, Pumps, and Open-Back Models. Every conceivable leather and color combination.

Mandel has anticipated the arrival of spring and has literally hundreds of incomparable styles, faithful and skillful reproductions of the Newest Ideas of Paris.

The superior craftsmanship evidenced in these slippers amaze the most optimistic by their inimitable beauty and emphasized values.

Only $8.50
De Luxe Models 10.00 12.50

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers

Broadway Shop
946 SOUTH BROADWAY

Shop de Luxe
726 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Styles in Shoes for Spring and Summer Wear Reveal Many Interesting Innovations

SILHOUETTE
An Exclusive
BOOTERY
Model

FRED E. WHITE
The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
611-615 West Seventh St.
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA
RY FOR WOMEN

New Modes of Note
The Duo-tone prevails in Strap, Ties, Oxfords, Pumps, and Open Shank Models. Every conceivable leather and color combination.

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Second Floor Bldg.
430 WEST SEVENTH St.

Spring fashions of first importance are featured by La Mode in a particularly smart group of Exclusive Handmade Shoes
Distinctive Hosiery
La Mode Shoes
722 South Flower ~ Me. 5415
6329 Hollywood Blvd. ~ Gr. 8787

Latest Word in Footwear

Trio of Well-Known Stars
Franklin Pangborn, Caryl Lincoln and Ethel Wales showing off their new shoes.

OLD-SHOE PHRASE PASSE

Comfort and Newness Now Synonymous, if Wearer Will Select Pair to Fit His Feet

As plain as an old shoe, praised our grandparents, when they wished to convey the delicate impression that the newcomer was a comfortable sort of a person with whom one could be at home without a distressing formality and discomfort ordinarily associated with the stiffness and lack of ease of new footwear.

But no longer does that phrase hold good. The new shoe, scientifically constructed and built of materials so well tanned or cured or sewed or whatever expression is needed, according to type, is as comfortable as the old shoe of yore after wear, for it supports the foot where support is needed for comfort, allows for freedom of muscles where freedom is essential for ease, and at the same time keeps its trim and smart appearance while being worn, without the sagging which distinguished the old shoes of former times.

There are some people who say with pride, "I never have got a good photograph. I take a miserable one," and, "I never get a shoe to fit me perfectly, I have such unusually shaped feet." They are the ones who, year in and year out, order their shoes by the same serial number, or the same size, without stopping to consider that, just as advances have been made in all other lines, the shoe craftsman has studied the scientific side of his trade, and has accordingly built shoes to fit all sorts and types of feet.

In many of the shoe shops there are the devices for photographing foot contours and peculiarities, correcting slight infirmities, and fitting individual feet with shoes that are as comfortable and at the same time correct and smart as can be had, and the obstinate man who has refused to see the advantages of changing his mind and his shoe habits will get the pleasant surprise of his life if he turns over a new leaf this season in regard to shoe buying.

Gertrude Astor Given Featured Part in Picture

Gertrude Astor has been signed for a featured role in "The Small Bachelor," Barbara Kent's first starring vehicle for Universal, to be directed by William Seiter. In addition to Miss Kent and Miss Astor, the cast includes Andre Beranger, and Otis Harlan.

It was under Seiter's direction in "The Cheerful Fraud" that Miss Astor played the bit of pantomime which was adjudged "one of the ten best performances of the year." Her role in "The Small Bachelor" is a similar one, the part of a "lovely, sympathetic crook."

For the last several months Miss Astor has been playing in "The Cat and the Canary" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin," both at Universal. Before being signed for "The Small Bachelor," she was offered a five-year contract, it is said, but rejected it, saying that she preferred to remain independent.

WELL-SHOD SET CULTURE'S PACE

(Continued From Page 33)

with, and those sole instincts that outweigh mere intellect.

FITTED FOOTGEAR

Shoes have never been so superdative as they are today. Nor so spicy in their infinite variety. One can express any sort of a superior—or frisky—complex in one's shoes. Each cherished design bears a distinctive name. Thus "Helene" is distinguished for "dignity and grace." The Razz Dazz pump, on the other hand, expresses the effervescence vulgarly known as "pep." "Miss Melody," carried out in parchment goatskin with brown; rose blush with cream, or all white, an artful evolution of the sandal bearing no more evidence of its forbear than an evolutionist to an ape, fills a dire sole need for a lady who might otherwise have been an interpretative dancer.

Then there is a "classic model" entitled "Water Lily," for the somewhat cryptic reason that "it makes the foot look smaller." It comes with an opal finish, iridescent, elusive, subtle. And there is "Blue Belle," proclaimed as reeking of "faultless line and exclusive appearance." "Juliene," we are assured, is "flattering, smart, sophisticated, slender"—and doesn't she sound like one of those slithery foreign minxes?

Again there is "Princess," "Duchess," "Countess," "Fairy Queen" and "Angelica"—shoes in which to saunter majestically, parade haughtily, stroll contentedly, roam romantically, trip fantastically.

SAGE COUNSEL

Or there is "Diana"—sensible dear, in which to walk practically; and "Perky Susan," in which to strut and preen; and "Florence" in which to lick one's second best beau at golf. (Never play golf with your best beau!)

And there is a rubber-heeled "Millicent" in which to prowl; a "Beau Adoree" in which to promenade; and slippers superlative in exquisite brocaded fancies with jeweled heels, with brilliant buckles, with jade and amber and turquoise and pearls to guide one to happiness and—oh, surely—with discretion.

Every possible human activity is suitably catered for by these our high priests of the sole. Shoes to prance in, dance in, trip in; shoes to march in, stump in, tramp in; shoes to ride in, drive in, slide in; shoes to pose in, hop in, skip in; shoes to sigh in, cry in, die in; shoes to rove in, love in, elope in; shoes to concede old age in; shoes to grouch and whine in; shoes to seem modest in; shoes to be dashing in; shoes for the kitchen, the parlor, the bedroom; shoes for the girl who has It and the girl who hasn't; shoes for the night club and shoes for the home fireside.

And, even the baby, who so often went without shoes before saloons were abolished, can now have any kind of a shoe to fit any kind of a mood—and even pa and the boys get in on it.

SATIN PUMPS IN FAVOR

Satin pumps for evening wear have always been favorites with madame, and the new ones of plain material in all light colors with gold heels and brilliant gold-studded buckles are particularly attractive. Heavy crepe de chine is used for others and a small gold brilliant with tiny buckle covers the elastic which joins the shoe at the ankle.

STAGE LAST FOOTWEAR

Chas. D. Cline
presents
at
French
Slipper Shoppe

The Newest Spring Footwear in alluring array! Characterized by a certain refinement . . . individuality . . . and decided feminine elegance. Mr. Cline's exquisite Benchmade creations interpret correctly the season's latest trend in fine footwear. Oxfords, pumps and strap models are featured in all of the most charming patterns and color combinations for day and evening wear.

Beautiful Hosiery to Complete the Compose

647 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS

Springtime Shoes

VAN DEGRIFT'S NOTABLE DISPLAY OF SPRING FOOTWEAR REPRESENTS THE VERY LATEST AND MOST AUTHORITATIVE DEVELOPMENT IN THE MODES OF THE MOMENT
~
CREATED BY EMINENT DESIGNERS AND CRAFTSMEN.

A SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR THE YOUNGER MISS WITH EQUAL STYLE AND INDIVIDUALITY

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
302 SO. BROADWAY
(Only store ~ temporarily)
Shoes for Men, Women, and Children.

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONCEIVED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

—no more footaches
MELLINKOFF'S
RITE-FIT SHOES
For Arch Relief
344 So. Broadway

The MAY CO.

ANDREW GELLER
Sponsors
New Footwear

In every line, the embodiment of Grace and the Spirit of Spring.

HEAD-TO-FOOT smartness rightly starts with the feet. Beauty, walking with Beauty, must be *beautifully* shod. And, even a proper amount of Vanity should be intermingled with Pride when women choose shoes!

ANDREW GELLER is wise in the ways of feminine footwear. Colors are chosen to harmonize with apparel of the moment. Rare leathers are employed in unique combinations to express the current vogue. And—though Beauty *is* its own excuse for being—Beauty alone is not enough: Geller shoes also know the true meaning of perfect fit and comfort!

Authoritative chic in every line—that's NONETTE! An opera pump modeled in waterlily kid trimmed with opalescent green or patent leather adorned with golden red tan bark. $12.50

The TONKAWA Sandal expresses the mode in patent leather trimmed with golden red tan bark—or, liking variety, in waterlily kid with snake calfskin trims. $12.50

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

Close Harmony Between Shoe and Gown Declared Essential

LEATHER TO MATCH GOWNS ONE OF LATEST VOGUES

Wardrobes Now Contain Footwear to be Used on All Sorts of Occasions

Five or six distinct divisions of shoes interest madame these days, and when she says "I need shoes," she may mean that her shoe-shelf needs replenishing in any one—or all—of its compartments, and that the going a-purchasing of same will be an adventure almost as interesting as shopping for millinery or jewelry.

No longer do shoes mean merely—shoes. They mean important and beautiful accessories to the costume, they must be suitable for the occasion, they must be comfortable and hygienic, and, of course, very much la mode. They have definitely different costumes to match, formal or informal, and madame will pay as much attention to their choice as she does to the selection of the wardrobe they are to match and complete.

Shoe Special

2000 Pairs Pumps
Straps and Oxfords
Sizes 2½, 3, 3½, 4, 4½ and 5
On Sale at
$1.95 — $2.95
Values, $7.00 to $10.00

Spring Styles

In all the new shades —light Gray, new Blonde, light Tan — with strap or fancy tongue pumps. High or low heels.

Popular Prices
$6.50 to $8.50

Large Sizes for Women
BURNS
Headquarters
Short Vamp Shoes
Theatrical Footwear
525 So. Broadway

More Quality Than Quantity

Olive Borden
She wears a 1½ or 2. These are her black kid slippers.

For boudoir, sports, resort, afternoon, street, formal, informal and party wear, she selects her footwear, and the new spring styles show wide range of choice in each division.

The outstanding features in spring styles are dainty color, trim and high heels. Novelty colors are seen on every hand.

FOOT RELAXES

First, for comfort, comes the boudoir division; no longer does madame sweep 'around her room in the Victorian effect of tea-gown, but she does like to slip into an affair intime while resting before dinner, or going, out and the heedless slipper relaxes her foot muscles even as the sofa robe rests her body. Satin, or quilted silk, velvet or fur-trimmed, soft kid or suede, are all used for their development. Saucy little flowers, buckles, or ribbons decorate them, and brocades or embroidery lend colorful effect to the boudoir slipper.

There are two divisions of sport shoes, those worn by the woman or man who actually participates in the outdoor games, and those worn by the interested spectator. One or two pairs of smart oxfords in the stroller tan or Hampstead brown, trimmed, perhaps, with contrasting kid, may be the selection, but although fascinating scrolls and trimmings of reptile are still seen, the tendency toward simplicity is very evident, and the forecast is definite that sport footwear for spring and summer will not be noisy, either in style lines or in color combinations.

The oxford for actual playing and walking has a rather low heel, and the rule being that the higher the heel, the narrower it becomes, it is evident that the one-inch heel so popular for sports or walking is broad and comfortable. But the dressy sports shoe continues to lift its heel, until some of the new ones are shown as high as three and a half and four inches.

For afternoon wear, two and three-toned effects are emphasized, such as color gradings being approved for association with the compose theme, now so high in favor. As a matter of fact, the harmony between shoes and costume is suggested rather subtly, as often as not, by contrast.

The strap and pump are equally correct for afternoon donning; spike heels tap merrily along, and pretty pipings and dainty bows give distinctive charm. Criss-cross and gingham calf have met with very wide favor in their enthusiastic acceptance. Satins have their place of importance in the scheme of shoe spring styles, and iridescent and mother of pearl kid are high-lighted in favor. Indeed, shiny shoes are very much the vogue, and the old expression of "twinkle" is literally true in its interpretation.

DEAUVILLE SANDAL

The Deauville sandal, following the Grecian lines so gracefully, and boasting little more than a strap here and there to keep it on the foot, is most intriguing, and will continue to be as popular this season as last, with a few new variations such as basket weave and thong trimmings.

Tailored elegance is a favorite word, and the newest tailored effect in sandals, elaborated by such feminine touches as slender pipings, tricky straps and so on enhance them until there is not a trace of severity about this new tailored elegance.

Into the street-wear class go all the shoes suitable for wear during daytime hours other than the dressy afternoon type. Wide latitude is allowed us in the matter of heel, and material, and colors as well, and if the reptile trimming is used, it must be of obvious quality and not imitation.

Afternoon shoes or semiformal footwear are smartest in black, usually the most becoming to the average foot. A style factor much favored at the moment is to have the shoe or its trimming match some accessory to the costume, rather than the coat or dress, as witness the present vogue of the bag and shoe ensemble.

Satin is still the inevitable favorite for the shoe of semiformal wear. Black velvet edges are next for popularity, and beige and the many variations of gray shade line up for their places. For dinner wear many of the new patterns show a tendency to cut away the quarter and it is surprising how fragile the shoe can appear, and how strongly it will resist hardest hours of use in dancing the most strenuous dances! Cut steel or rhinestone buckles sparkle on the pumps, and dainty slides on the straps. Satin, dyed to match the frock, continue to gain much favor, while shiny patents are much in evidence at the smart hotels and restaurants. Its safe to say, too, that the toeless Grecian sandal will be among these present at many a proud dinner party this season.

CUT AWAY USED

The same cut-away quarter will be seen on every side for evening wear, while the slenderest of straps provide anchorage for the shoe during the vivacious moments of the dance, the T-type being the favorite. Scintillating brocades, soft gold and silver kid, iridescent effects, and plain satins, dyed to match evening frocks are all stressed by the mode.

Thus, the survey of the shoe shelf. It would not be complete this season without special shoe coverings for Old Man Weather's benefit. Have you seen the rubber-shoe envelopes which fit the foot as snugly as a glove? They are heelless and fasten with snaps, and come in gray or black or tan.

If southern sunshine tells us how fortunate we are to be removed from the discomforts of snow and sleet, then does Milady hie herself to Big Bear or Arrowhead, or the tiptop of a mountain, where she may experience all the exhilarating thrills of extremes in weather and climate, and the sports attendant may be indulged, so she must lay in a supply of footwear as well as wraps befitting the adventure.

No longer does the galoch flap merely on the flapper for style; such easily attained change of climate adjacent to Southern California locations oft calls for rainy-day wear, and the brown jersey "zipper" which is smartly fitted to the ankle, keep the appearance trim as well as keep the foot dry. Brown tweed "zipper" articles with cuffs are shown in stocking color, so they are not so conspicuous when on, and the ankle-height arctics have an invisible fastening, and a matching velvet cuff in gray, blue or green.

"Invisible" rubbers which are things of smart beauty instead of atrocities have come to the aid of the poor gal who wishes to wield the hose herself in her garden, or so sally out regardless of the dampness underfoot and who prefers near-pneumonia to the hideous rubbers of other days.

JOKESMITH DEPENDS ON SLIPPERS

So Don't Wait for Rush at Christmas Time to Buy Father's Gifts

What would the jokesmiths do without the annual slipper-and-tie jest, anent father's Christmas present. It is almost overwhelmingly noticeable as a matter of fact, during the holidays, to see the displays of carpet slippers, smoking slippers, Turkish slippers, and bath sandals, temptingly priced for pa, and the way they melt away immediately after Christmas is equally noticeable. For the unimaginative, choosing something besides slippers for father, or the alternate, a tie, is very difficult, hence the hordes of holiday easy shoes.

But, messieurs, father still works every day . . . and still sits down after dinner in the evening in front of the radio, intent on new stations. He slips on a smoking jacket, and he lights his disreputable pipe, and he's off for an evening of enjoyment. Now bring on your new slipper ideas, make it an unbirthday present, such as Humpty Dumpty advised, in "Through the Looking Glass." You needn't wait until Father's Day for that, and you need not rush through your shopping, as you may have had to at holiday time, and selected slippers which, somehow, have disappeared since. There's no telling what father did with them.

This spring shoe time, when the eyes of the country are turned on shoe styles, so carefully selected and displayed by our shoe men, you may march father by the window, or through the store, and slyly heed his comments on lounging slippers, and then you may triumphantly present him with a pair less disreputable looking than his old ones, so that neither you nor he will feel embarrassed when the next-doors drop in of an evening to hear him try for Pittsburgh or Cuba.

MONEY TALKS BUT SO DO ONE'S SHOES

Claire Windsor
Wears a pair of brown satin slippers the vamps of which are a basket weave.

WOMEN'S SHOES POETIC SUBJECT

Old Writers Inspired by "Ladyes" Shy Feet

But Time Brings Considerable Change in Verse

Short Skirts Make Slippers Less Sentimental

In all the rapturous poems on feminine beauty, you are apt to find references to milady's mouth, her eyes, her hair; never her nose, her hand, her form, and her little foot. It was the Scotch poet who told why the gay young Lochinvar came out of the west and made off with his lady love on the very eve of her marriage to his rival, and hinted strongly that her feet were partly the cause—her feet which, beneath her petticoat, "like little mice, stole in and out."—Glimpses and hints—that's all the ancient poets got of their true love's feet, for skirts were full and billowy in those good old days and "ladyes modest and shy, or very sedate."

The shining tip of a sandal, or the jeweled buckle of a wee satin slipper were vouchsafed the lover, as a rule, and as much wooing was done hanging over balconies and through turret windows, ivy-screened, shoes were often a matter of conjecture, and dainty feet hinted at, and seldom revealed, while those maidens less fortunate in the size and shape of their pedal extremities could still keep the painful truth from their admirers.

But these modern days, things are very different. Short are the skirts and active are the fair, and the poet must run as he reads, to intone an ode to his mistress's feet, for here, clad in smart little oxfords are trudging at a steady gait over the golf links, or are leaping blithely up in the air as she sweeps a tennis ball with her racquet, or are frankly stamping through a maze of the black bottom over the polished floor as the orchestra blares away.

But her very lightness and sureness should inspire him, and if her foot is not so small and delicate as her grandmother's was, at least, she may choose her shoes with care, and get those who give the effect of symmetry and—or—smallness. The shoe man of today is an adept in advice and fitting. He knows just what her highness needs—be it a long slim shoe to distract attention from her squareness, or a heel just the right height to make her ankles look slim. He knows if she has been wearing improperly fitted shoes and needs especial arch supporters or strengtheners this time, and he has on hand simple devices for X-raying her foot, and showing bone formation which may need width or narrowness at some point and of which she has been unaware.

The moral is, remember your short skirts and be particular about your shoes, and above all, do not order them by long-distance unless you have dealt with the same shoe man for many seasons. Choose a reputable shoe dealer, and put yourself in his hands when it comes to size and style. Keep up with the shoe fashions by means of advertisements and articles, the movies, and theater, where the stars, as a matter of business, keep ahead of the times, with their senses attuned acutely to the trend, and thus help set the season's fashions in footwear as in other things.

FIRST HE LEARNS TO BOX, THEN TO FENCE

They're certainly keeping Holmes Herbert guessing these days. First he had to take lessons in boxing. Now he is being instructed in fencing for his assignment in "The Grand Flapper," with the result that the actor is wondering what further versatility will be required of him. When he portrayed a featured role in "One Increasing Purpose" for William Fox, Herbert had to be clever with his "dukes," so he had to go through many strenuous exercises under the guidance of a boxing instructor in order to acquire the intricate details of "ticuffs.

SILVER KIDS ATTRACTIVE

Silver kid slippers with rhinestone buckles are particularly attractive when the dance frock is of filmy pastel shade. A patent one-strap slipper with silver piping and inlay all around is another beautiful shoe for the particular person.

EARLY EASTER BUYING URGED

Leisurely Shopping During Lent Suggested

Winter Slogan Holds Good in Spring Season

Creme de la Creme Mode Now on Display

During the last busy weeks of November and December the harassed public is urged to shop early, and not wait till the eleventh hour to do the Christmas purchasing, when everything is hurried, and crowded, and sufficient time for careful selection impossible, with resultant dissatisfaction. The same slogan holds good now, when Lent is still with us, and festivities in abeyance, and the family which strives for good citizenship accepts it at the spring season as it does in winter, and sallies forth determined to see, meditate, choose and wear.

Father and mother need Easter shoes, and so does big sister and young brother and the twins, and the baby. It goes without saying, for shoes will wear out, not being fashioned of iron as the horses' are and the winter season being harder on footwear than the summer.

Southern California may rest serene in the knowledge that the very creme de la creme of the mode is displayed in her artistic shops, and that she will be as advanced as her New York cousin, and her relations traveling abroad, if she does but study the styles as displayed locally, and choose from among them. And because we are so inclined to wait till almost the last minute, unless some wide-awake advertiser flaunts a slogan anent the time being. Now the shoe men have set the time for the spring display of their wares, and the time is right now. All over the city the shops, the large department stores and the nooks have entered enthusiastically into the spirit of shoe week, and ours is the part of the spectator, to go see, to compare, to fit—and to purchase those additions to our wardrobe in the line of footwear which will make our Easter a happy and well-dressed one without too much wear and tear on ourselves . . . and our shoe men!

So this week forego your customary movie one evening and take in the show windows downtown, where the passersby are thickest during shopping hours. You will gain many new ideas, you will marvel at the variety and artistry of the styles, and you will become posted on what the well-dressed feet will wear this Easter season, which is almost upon us before we know it, when you will, perforce, have to go a-purchasing and get yourself some new footwear, and will be much better qualified to choose for any and all occasions.

MATIESON PLAYS TWO BROADWAY THEATERS

Otto Matiesen's Gotham fans will have an opportunity to see the young Danish player in two Broadway cinema houses next week. For Barrymore's "The Beloved Rogue," in which Matiesen plays Olivier, King Louis's picturesque barber, will be running at the Strand, while his latest effort, Warner's "A Million Bid," will open at the Colony. Otto plays a Spaniard, Sr. Vasquez, in the latter picture. Coincidentally, "The Beloved Rogue" and "A Million Bid" are but two of four Alan Crosland productions which will show on Broadway simultaneously. The others are "When a Man Loves" (Manon Lescaut) and "Don Juan."

TWO COLORS POPULAR

Castilian red and tropical green are becoming popular in sandals.

—no more footaches
MELLINKOFF'S
RITE-FIT SHOES
For Arch Relief
344 So. Broadway

GOOD LOOKING SHOES THAT ARE COMFORTABLE

"ELECTRA"
Rose Beige Kid
Grey Kid
Black Satin
Patent

Graceful, flexible and light

As delicately artistic as it is supremely light and flexible, this new Cantilever pump is fashioned for afternoon dress. In colored kidskin and in black. Well-fitting and finely finished, it is a shoe to be enjoyed.

For Men, Women and Children

COMFORT through FLEXIBILITY in the
Cantilever Shoe Stores Inc.
728 South Hill—3rd Floor
424 E. Colorado, Pasadena 536 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Adorable Footwear

LA PAIX
A NEW spring pump of unusual distinction . . . in black patent with Paisley trim . . . or in blonde, sunset blue, peach-beige, sunset gray or shell gray, with Paisley.

$5.00

STAR shoes are alluring . . . snappily creations reflecting the newest Parisian modes . . . in colorings . . . in leathers . . . and in original trim effects. Distinctly different . . . presenting Fashion's latest enticing whim . . . yet with comfort and service in every pair. Value unsurpassed at popular prices.

Star SHOE CO.
430 SOUTH BROADWAY and SEVENTH & BROADWAY
(Mezzanine Floor Lane's Store Bldg.)
LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH . . . . SAN DIEGO . . . .
Open Saturday Evenings

Shoe Shops
WISDOM IN FOOT
Madame's toilet table shows a profusion of bottles, jars and boxes of cold-cold preparations, cremes and lotions and tints of various types to repair the ravages of social life and late hours, and to prevent wrinkles and deteriorations and, perhaps, overstouts.
Madame's shoe closet also presents an interesting array of first aids to her many types of shoes. There are bottles of just the right stiffness for removing dust or splashes of mud, there are soft-prepared cloths for polishing or removing spots, tins, pastes and polishes of various shades
WALK-O
Spring
As reflec
Mirror o
. . a most delightful
play of fine custom-
The new SHELL
fascinating pastel tones
myriads of stunning pat
ing trims and clever de
finite variety for every
Prices $10
JESBERG'S WAL
716 South
618 South
The Home of MAIN S
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To R
Love
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Today's smart
beauty pr
Universal De
Universal De
Shoe Dressin
tured especia
and preservin
all delicate c
Recommended
boot-shops and
A. V. SH
CORPO
Los

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Spring's

...enchanting slippers ...alluringly PRICED

"Huggins" Sandal

$8.50

View these beautiful models in "College" shops. Over 50 style at $8.50.

—Developed in the new shades of

—Pastel-Parchment
—Blush-Blonde
—Shell-Gray and Patents

—Simple pumps — "chic" cut out ties and sandals—many smartly trimmed with "gingham" kid.

—Three Convenient Locations

408 WEST SEVENTH ST.
824 SOUTH BROADWAY
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

ble Footwear!

TAR shoes are alluring . . . snape- creations reflecting newest Parisian es . . . in colorings in leathers . . . and riginal trim effects. inctly different . . . enting Fashion's lat- enticing whim . . . with comfort and ce in every pair. e unsurpassed at lar prices.

$7.50

Star SHOE CO.
SOUTH BROADWAY
VENTH & BROADWAY
Los Angeles
...SAN DIEGO ....PASADENA

Shoe Shops Offering an Irresistible Lure to Buyers

WISDOM IN FOOTWEAR CARE

Madame's toilet table shows a prop- erly array of bottles, jars and boxes of delicate preparations, cremes and lotions and tints of various types to repair the ravages of social life and nature, and to prevent wrinkles and blemishes and, perhaps, over-sallowness.

Madame's shoe closet also presents an interesting array of first aids to keeping types of shoes. There are bottles of just the right stiffness for keeping that or splashes of mud, and there are soft-prepared cloths for polishing or removing spots. Creams, pastes and polishes of various colors and carefully selected ingredients keep in condition the different kids, leathers, fabrics and combinations of which her shoes are made, are all kept ready for her use. She knows "a stitch in time" may not only save nine, but a trip to the shoe-shine "parlor" as well.

Madame may not have maid service and monsieur may lack a valet, but they employ common sense in the care of their footwear just as they do in the care of their clothing and accept the advice of their shoe dealer or the sincerity of nationaly advertised concoctions for the upkeep of their footwear.

WALK-OVER'S
Spring Beauties

As reflected in the Mirror of Fashion

. a most delightful and colorful display of fine custom-tailored footwear.

The new SHELL GRAY and other fascinating pastel tones are featured . . . with myriads of stunning patent models. Contrasting trims and clever designing afford an infinite variety for every smart occasion.

Prices $10 to $12.50

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 South Broadway
618 South Broadway
The Home of MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES in PRINCESS PAT and RELIEF Models

STAR LAVISH IN HER FOOTWEAR

Declares She Wears Pair of Stockings Only Once

Buys Shoes by Dozens and Has Them Tailored

Gives Credit for Success to Detail in Dress

A famous star who has gained wide note and much wealth by her talents confesses that her one extravagance is footwear.

"I never wear the same hosiery twice," she admitted. "I purchase silk hose by the dozens, and my maid knows that after I have put a pair on one time it is hers. I do not discard my shoes so early, but I do buy them by the dozen also . . . no, no, not alike, but that many at a time . . . and I wear them very slightly. For, my dear," and she was very earnest, "it is by the footwear that the star is known . . . and since I have studied the effect correct and beautifully shod feet have on one's audience, and on one's work, I do not find it extravagant to wear shoes but such a short time before discarding them and wearing others."

AIDS WELL BEING

Be that as it may, this lady is very widely known for the excellence of her work, her exquisite attention to detail . . . the trifles that make for perfection. She has not, critics aver, the divine spark which means genius, yet she is in the front rank as a star, and she holds her place season after season . . . and she lays it, at least partly, to shoes!

That is not as humorous as it may sound, for anybody knows that when one is correctly and comfortably outfitted with the last word in correct footwear one has a jaunty air of well being and poise which is not obtained in any other manner, precisely. Let the general ensemble be the last word in correctness, and the footwear a few steps behind in care and selection, then, somehow, one is shabby. But let the ensemble lack a bit of finish and up-to-datenese—a very little—and the shoes and gloves be chosen with meticulous care, and, somehow, one still gives that impression of breeding and well being, that effect of poise and savoir faire so necessary to success!

SHOES MATCH GOWN

My star had rows and rows of shoe boxes, with shoes to match each of her multitudinous costumes, and extra shoes at that. Her feet were not the kind an artist might choose, perhaps, to mould but so carefully were her shoes selected that they enhanced the effect of slim shapeliness and daintiness, and her shoes were chosen to carry out the effect. She had hers made for her, fitted as her gowns were fitted, and of material and coloring to intensify her artistic appearance, and it was well worth the trouble to see the effect of absolute rightness she registered on all occasions.

Everything, according to the duchess in Alice in Wonderland, must have a moral, and the moral of that, to quote the duchess, is, if one cannot buy one's shoes by the dozen, at least one can lean a bit toward extravagance along that line because of the actual value it gives one commercially, socially and mentally and morally, to know that one is shod absolutely correctly, and that the meticulous care shown in choosing and wearing one's shoes is accepted as a correct indication as to one's character and success.

STYLE AND COMFORT AIM

Style based on comfort is the watchword of the shoe manufacturers today, who knows that the modern woman must be comfortable as well as smart. The shoe clerk is well versed in the science of foot form and fitting, and is the adviser of the purchaser if she will permit his experienced knowledge to aid her in her search for the comfortable as well as the voguish.

Fancy but Serviceable

Dark Tan Oxford With Emphasized Filigree Work

FOOTGEAR'S RELATION TO PSYCHOLOGY

Restful Negligee Wear Plays Important Part in Relaxation Moments

There is a psychological effect of shoes which has a distinct influence on milady when she wishes to relax. She may have been golfing or motoring or playing tennis or doing housecleaning or shopping or attending the matinee, and she is tired and distrait. She changes her sport costume or her bungalow apron or her afternoon frock for a fluffy negligee, selects a new novel, a box of candy or whatever she nibbles while resting, and curls up on the chaise longue for a delicious hour of relaxation—and by the side of her couch she drops the footwear she has slipped into after removing her oxfords or tennis shoes.

There may be saucy mules trimmed with fur or jeweled with rhinestones or pearls they may be brilliantly colored kid slippers or quilted Juliets; they may be Grecian sandals in effect, with soft kid coloring to match her negligee, or mere dabs of satin, lace and flowers. But they serve to complete her delightfully restful relaxation. A high collar and a stiff shoe are two of the most tiring things extant, and a restful position and pretty negligee footwear are most effective when one seeks rest.

COLORS FEATURED IN LATEST MODELS

No longer does one depend on one's suit or frock for the color note and trim, for footwear this season boasts the oddities and charming colors and contrasts formerly reserved for clothing alone. One of the smartest of the season's slipper models as noted in a Hollywood shop shows a parchment kid pump with beige silk trim and green silk piping, which is also developed in gray and silver, or French blue and gold.

TRIM MATCHES BAG

Gray gingham and other shades of novelty trim are popular in colors to match the smart under-arm bags which complete the modish costume.

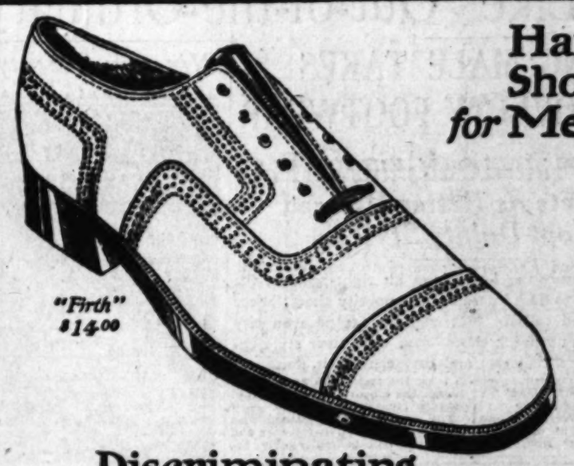
EVENING WEAR SUGGESTION

Nacre or opalescent kid, silver and gold, and metal brocades in polychrome effects are worn with evening frocks of pastel shades.

NOVELTIES IN MODE

Among the spring novelties are materials and colors such as bisque satin, which belongs to the blond family, and pastella, a flesh or monkey-skin tone, also in satin; new all-over crochet materials; satrolak kid in all light colors; monkey-skin kid, a rival of parchment, and very light-green shades in both materials.

—no more footaches
MELLINKOFF'S
RITE-FIT SHOES
For Arch Relief
344 So. Broadway



"Firth" $14.00

Hanan Shoes for Men

Discriminating Buyers . . . .

of footwear are so often Hanan customers that the in-built quality of Hanan shoes has gained a recognition more than nation-wide.

Only months of wear will prove the rugged endurance and staunch long-life of Hanan shoes. Footwear such as this is never a luxury.

With Hanan Shoes wear Hanan Hose

·HANAN & SON·
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

To Restore Loveliness To Footwear

Today's smart shoes need the beauty protection of

Universal De Luxe Dressings

Universal De Luxe Neutral Shoe Dressing is manufactured especially for cleaning and preserving the beauty of all delicate colored footwear.

Recommended by all the leading boot-shops and department stores.

A. V. SHOTWELL CORPORATION
Los Angeles

Leading Modes in Spring Footwear

—The loveliest smart styles of the season! Shoes for street, sport and evening wear in a variety of charming materials. High heels, low heels, pumps, straps and oxfords, beautiful in quality and fit and stunning complements to spring's gayest new frocks. Priced Irresistably LOW!

$5.85

Quality JAM°Cailsland BOOT SHOP
326 SOUTH BROADWAY

C.H. Baker
"Shoe Headquarters of the West"

Baker's "SENSATION" 8.50

Baker's "MARVE" 12.50

Baker's "TRIONA" 13.50

Baker's "CHARMING" 10.50

In Step With the Mode

FASHION is ever in flux. After the first tentative gestures of the spring mode, newer styles appear, revealing more recent conceptions of shoe designers. Interestingly different are the four models illustrated above. The prices, too, are new and lower. Making possible for the woman who would be distinctly dressed, a maximum of style for a minimum of expenditure.

"SENSATION" Modeled in Grey Kid, Iridescent patent trim. Water Lily Kid, Rose Blush trim, also Parchment Kid.

"MARVE" Fashioned in Parchment Kid, Cherry Patent or novelty trim. Also Raisin Kid, Orchid Silk Kid Trim.

"TRIONA" In Grey or Parchment Kid, Gingham Kid trim and cut-out Spike heel. Also Black Patent, Grey trim.

"CHARMING" A clever cut-out heel, open shank sandal in Parchment Kid, Brown Kid trim, turn sole. Very smart.

Choose your spring hosiery from a selection that includes fashions newest shades

C.H. Baker
"Famous For 27 Years"

412 W. Seventh Street — 629-451 So. Broadway — 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

Men Like Out-of-the-Ordinary Footwear, Distinctive, Dainty, Novel, Service

EXACTING MALE TAKES TO NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

Alligator Printed Calfskins Set Pace on Streets as Better-Dressed Adopt Dainty Styles

The male creature has lately been hit right between the eyes with the urge to deck himself out in novelty shoes; hence the alligator-printed calfskin that may set the pace on city streets. These are not freak shoes—men want their style unadulterated with freakishness; and they can get it, too.

Of course, there are masculine shoe-seekers who simply say, "Give me another pair like these I have on;" but there are others! Very noticeable just now in the way in which the stronger sex is turning from black to tans; the trend is toward lighter shades. The brogue and squarish-toed patterns are general favorites.

The average man is imbued with the idea of comfort in footwear and his application is faulty only because he carries it to such an extreme that he allows his appearance to suffer by the continuous wear of a single pair of shoes that are absolutely comfortable, with utter disregard for the effect. There is no question but what proper appearance plays a very important part in the success of every man, but the average man does not give sufficient thought to his wardrobe.

There has never been a time when men's shoes were so made as to incorporate the idea of comfort combined with style, as they are today. There is no restriction as to width of toe or shape he must buy in order to have well-dressed feet. The fact is that various shapes are provided in proper colors and patterns to supply the need of every type of foot. One good pair of shoes, however, is not sufficient for two reasons—one a matter of sanitation and comfort and the other economy.

CLOTH LININGS

Most shoes are made with cloth lining. The shoe encasing the foot completely, the moisture of the foot is absorbed by the lining of the shoe and if it is worn continually without an opportunity for the shoe to dry out, it becomes moist and clammy, and the sensitive nerves of the foot are affected when shoes in this condition are put on in the morning. Everyone realises the comfortable reaction when the feet are placed into a fresh, clean pair of shoes.

The practical plan is to have at least two pairs of shoes for business to be worn alternately—the pair not in use to be placed on shoe trees properly fitted to the shoes.

From an economic standpoint, two pairs of shoes are better than one. When a shoe becomes more or less saturated with moisture from the foot, the leather loses its temper and when leather is soft it stretches more easily. In a very short time the original shape of the shoe is destroyed because it has not been given an opportunity to dry out thoroughly. It has been often stated, and probably correctly so—that two pairs of shoes worn alternately will outwear three pairs worn successively.

Russia and colored leather have been in vogue for a number of years for daytime wear and possibly the reason they have continued to be so favored as a daytime shoe is because most of the animal fats are removed from colored leather and it does not conduct heat as easily and readily as black shoes. Much might be said regarding the effect of color in wearing apparel. Everyone has the realization of being inspired to a better mood by colors. As early summer approaches, unusual shades of leather will make their appearance on the feet of men. There will be shades as light as pastels, sand and nude, as well as the lighter shades of Russias. Black leathers have their place in a wardrobe, but are best adapted for more formal wear, particularly in Southern California.

ON GOLF LINKS

If you visit one of the golf courses you will see man in his extreme dissipation when it comes to attire, wearing gay colored sweater, sox and harmonizing hue of knickers, and a pair of smart, well-styled golf oxfords. In this atmosphere men relax and enjoy themselves, not only because of the game, but because they are in a different attire which places them in a lighter frame of mind.

Many men are impressed with the comfort and attractiveness of sport shoes. It has long been a matter of custom in Southern California for men to wear sport shoes of two tones and lighter shades (many quite extreme combinations,) for business and informal evening wear during the summer months. This tendency has become more pronounced during the past season and probably this season informal evening wear will see the usual formal black oxfords giving way to beautiful white or light-colored or two-tone shoes. Other forms of sport have their particular types of footwear—a smart boot for riding, a sturdy and well-designed shoe or boot for hunting and outing wear.

In recent years, men have been very keen to heed the advice of their physical advisers and physicians that they must indulge in some form of relaxation in order to continue the fast pace in which we find ourselves. Many men would enjoy golf or long walks but are hindered because their feet are inefficient, and so find it difficult to indulge in forms of recreation that would return to them exuberant good health.

For this reason, many men are interested in having different types of footwear for various occasions, and men no longer consider one pair of shoes sufficient, any more than they would one suit of clothes completing their wardrobe.

Now is Spring Shoe Time

For the Latest in

"Spring Styles"

See the New

"Nettleton Shoes"

Noted Everywhere for Their

Beautiful Styles
Solid Comfort
and
Wear Worthiness

Once Worn Always Worn

Nettleton Shop

432 West Sixth St.

FLORSHEIM SHOES

may attract
the attention
of your friends,
but they'll never
attract the attention
of your feet!
Florsheim Shoes are
not alone stylish—
they're *comfortable!*

Most Styles $10

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORES

216 W. 5th St. 626 S. Broadway 708 S. Broadway
LOS ANGELES
60 E. Colorado In Pasadena

Nineteen Twenty-seven Sport Model

Tan Tipped and Trim with Cream Kid Background

STYLES SET BY FOOTWEAR HERE

(Continued From Page 33)

wear the summery footwear to match their clothing, instead of the rigidly wintry footwear of the North and East. White buckskin heads the list, perhaps, and as a large number of our visitors are enthusiastic sportswomen, the sport model in white to match the gay frock or sweater is oftenest seen. From these models come the sports styles and morning styles of the rest of the country. Smartness and comfort combined for use tell the tale.

Then the stars of the motion-picture world must select their costumes from the ultra-fashionable, as their pictures are made some months before shown and it would never do for them to appear dowdy or behind in style. Consequently, in their search for extremely smart and becoming footwear, among other things, they demand novelties and attractive effects and the designer obligingly creates them, sees them adopted and breathes a sigh of delighted anticipation of wide-spread popularity. For what Miss Star wears as a society queen, the girls in all the audiences which see her pictures in States far afield will wear, too, just as they bob their hair according to her latest trim, and shorten or lengthen their skirts at her silent decree.

GRATUITOUS ADVERTISING

Negligees and accompanying boudoir-slipper styles originate on the screen and the bride of far-away-from-Hollywood yearns for a film garment and saucy mules, just exactly like Gloria's. The college girl and devotee of sport asks for stout little models like Bebe wore in "Campus Days." The enthusiastic black bottom addict goes a-shopping for dancing pumps like Doug Junior's, while his football-star brother seeks the sweater and other togs of Red Grange on the screen. As the cinema, so young America. One cannot always wear the entire costume as seen, but shoes are always in demand, for they are recognized as the keynote of the smart costume. They are most widely advertised on the silent screen and consequently, Hollywood sets the style for the country via the most far-reaching advertising known, the picture.

Thus the opportunity for those of us who live in and around this part of the country to choose garments and accessories as soon as they appear in the local markets is unusual, for the trade offers the very smartest and choicest of the spring and summer styles for local consumption; whether you are fleeing wintry weather and basking in the sunshine in the park or on the beach, or are sauntering across the set beneath the studio lights, conscious that what you wear now will set the style for countless keen-eyed observers in far-away hamlets several weeks or months ahead, or whether you are just one of the city shoppers, taking advantage of the time and place to choose your spring wardrobe, you will be interested in the displays downtown this week, when all over the country shoe-being made and exhibits of smart footwear shown for your benefit.

WHITE SHOES ARE AU FAIT FOR BEACH

Betsy Ann Heisle
Shows what's what in footwear for lovers of the great outdoors.

ACTRESS MAKES BOW IN INITIAL WESTERN

Georgia Hale makes her first appearance in a western picture with Buck Jones in "The Holy Terror," which is now in the making at the Fox Studios. Georgia made her motion-picture debut three years ago, playing the leading role in "The Salvation Hunters," which was Von Sternberg's first directorial effort. Previous to this she had won the honor of "Miss Chicago" in the national beauty contest. She has recently appeared in "The Great Gatsby," and "Forlorn River."

—no more footaches

MELLINKOFF'S

RITE-FIT SHOES

For Arch Relief

344 So. Broadway

CHILD SHOULD BE WELL SHOD

Proper Footwear Considered All Important

Many Serious Ills Laid to Faulty Shoes

Parents Advised to Watch Fitting Carefully

We have read with just indignation of the old custom of binding the tender little feet of high-bred Chinese girls so that they might conform to ridiculous traditions of generations long past, but many of us have not heeded the equally unfair transition of our baby's wee feet to the distorted feet of grown men. Trilby's left was the most perfect foot in Paris—she said so herself, and artists upheld the statement, and her other foot was its only equal; she could scuff into a studio in an old pair of men's bedroom slippers and then display her slim perfect feet ready for modeling, untouched by ugly marks or enlarged joints.

BABY'S FEET PERFECT

Little babies have the most perfect feet, dimpled and pink and soft; they are almost prehensible in their movements, and then . . . we buy the first little soft shoes with delight in their wee size and softness; we buy the next few pairs with less enthusiasm, and then, by the time the soft little feet are taking their first wavering steps, we begin to clothe them in stiff shoes, often "bargains" improperly shaped, and by the time the small son or little daughter in in high school the feet have lost all their beauty and are rapidly becoming disfigured with callous or inflamed places, or crowded toes so that they are ashamed of them when they go to the beach, and envy the perfect little feet of the youngsters they see playing on the sand.

Scientists tell us that the preschool age is the neglected one of children as far as diet and posture are concerned—that we watch our babies, and our bigger children take care of themselves, but that the child of five or thereabout is being neglected . . . he just grows, like Topsy.

SELECT CAREFULLY

If you have a child in your home, don't guess at his shoe problems solution. Take him down to a shop where, if his foot is the least unusual, he can have a scientific photographic map made of it while he waits, and his shoe selected carefully as regards size, shape, style and fit. See that he has, besides his dressy Easter shoes for the festivities of the holidays, comfortable sandals for his runabout hours, sturdy boots if his heart craves them as most small hearts do, or trim-fitting rubbers for sloshing about. Dainty pumps will make dancing school more enjoyable and successful. He should have gym shoes for his tennis or exercises and sturdy school oxfords or ties for every day, so that he may get the maximum of exercise and enjoyment from every hour and at the same time his feet, which have to bear him so many weary miles through life, are being aided in their development and strength by their covering, just as his body is developing with the food and clothing carefully selected for it.

DECORATIVE EYELETS

Pigs is pigs, and eyelets have always been eyelets—but, oh, the difference in these halycon days! They are used to decorate the shoe as well as for their practical purpose and a single house shows as many as twenty-five different styles, both in metals, crystals and colored-fabric effects. There are round, star-shaped, oval, oblong, rosette and twisted designs, like so many wee picture frames, and the two-toned effects are especially good this season.

The MAY CO

The OLYMPIC

Smart for the links. A beige elk blucher trimmed with light tan calf. Crepe rubber soles. $7.50

The STRAND

Very smart light colored elk—trimmed with tan calf. Gristle Duflex soles. $7.50

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOES —First Floor)

WHAT WELL-DRESSED MEN OF FIVE WEARS

Young Gordon Thorpe
A screen juvenile wearing sturdy afternoon shoes to match his suit.

LADY OF THE LAKE LIGHT ON HER FEET

Modern Stately Ellens Wear Rubber Heels to Soften Their Treads

Even the light harebell, the poet Scott tells us, raised its head Elastic from the airy tread of the stately Ellen, Lady of the Lake, and Ellen wore sweeping garments and voluminous skirts, after the fashion of the Scotch nobility of those parlous times, but just the same her feet were so fleet and light over her native heather that her lover, and the lawless outlaws who dwelt among the crags and dells scarcely heard her as she appeared unexpectedly in all sorts of wild places.

Today Ellen would have to resort to rubber heels to be so noiseless, but she would find enjoyment in being so equipped, did she wish for noiseless appearing. Trained nurses and those who must move swiftly and quietly about their work, and who are on their feet for long hours, know all about first aid to silence, and so carefully has the thing been worked out that rubber heels are practically invisible when attached to the daintiest of slippers, and the young lady who wears them, or her more corpulent relatives may get all sorts of credit from the poor friend who sees them skimming along, nor hears a sound . . . that is, much of a thump, as it were.

Levity aside, though, rubber heels are a boon to the man or woman who enjoys the airy tread, and has to acquire it through outside means; the jar is eliminated, and the footfall is more firm without being any more audible. Rubber heels are fitted quickly and harmlessly to the daintiest of shoes, and the wearer is wont to boast of the restful sensation attendant on walking instead of that devastating tired feeling which formerly accomanied his rising up and sitting down.

LARGE DWELLING STAR

A twelve-room, colonial-type two-story residence, representing a $15,000 investment, is being built for Philip A. Lee at Huntington Palisades. The home will be completed within the next sixty days, according to P. W. Rairden, in charge of sales for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company at this exclusive seaside tract.

Mr. Lee's home is being built on a site 78x115 feet, facing Ocampo Drive. The structure follows a southern motif. A large reception hall features the lower floor. There are three bedrooms and a maid's room in the house. Upstairs, on each side of the dwelling, there are wide porches, to be covered with awnings.

Large dressing-room ... master bedroom ... is a complete luxury ... throughout, the home ... being lined with cedar ... apparel.

Mr. Lee declared that ... landscaping is being ... grounds.

TOMBOY NOW ...

Miss Sub-deb wishes ... tle different from her ... sister, and she knows ... boy in general dislike, ... this season's ... provided for her, with ... rakish in design, and ... the-foot in oxford styles.

Since 1845 the Choice of Gentle...

Ready for long, faithful service—these Banister shoes

$15

THEY'RE sturdy enough to tramp day in and day out with you; good looking enough to excite your admiration and self-effacing enough to make you unconscious of their presence

SILVERWOODS

Entire six floors! SIXTH @ BROADWAY

Now Is Spring Shoe Time

The Way of The FOOTSAVER is *Easy!*

You see, these admirable shoes possess certain exclusive, patented, *in-built* features that make for all-round satisfaction. For, added to their smartness of style, is the scientifically constructed arch-support that provides...

"Foot Insurance for the Future"

"ADOREE"
Patent with dull kid; brown with suede; black kid; black satin
$13.50

"CARLO"
A popular model, the patent leather is prized. $13.50

Gray, blonde, parchment and white kid.
$14.00

Tan, blonde, parchment, gray or white kid, $14.00

Sizes to 10; Widths AAAA to C

INNES SHOE CO
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Serviceable

ELLING STARTER

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Philip
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P. W.
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Drive.
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nings.

Large dressing-rooms adjoin master bedrooms. Downstairs is a complete library. The rooms throughout the house are large, being lined with cedar in pale apparel.

Mr. Lee declared that considerable landscaping is being planned for the grounds.

TOMBOY NEW DEBUTANTE

Miss Sub-deb wishes to be a little different from her mature sister, and she leans toward the boy in general design. She will this season's shoemakers have provided for her, with tomboy rakish in design, and built to the-foot in oxford styles.

e Choice of Gentlemen

r long, faith-
vice—these
ster shoes
$15

Y'RE sturdy
ugh to tramp day
ay out with you;
oking enough to
our admiration
effacing enough to
u unconscious of
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RWOODS
SIXTH ● BROADWAY

Spring Shoe Time

Way of
OOTSAVER
Easy!

, these admirable shoes
rtain exclusive, patented,
es that make for all-round
For, added to their smart-
, is the scientifically con-
-support that provides...

surance for the Future."

"CARLO"
A popular model, in patent leather, is priced, $12.50
In blonde, pewter-ment, gray or white kid, $14.00

10; Widths AAAA to C

S SHOE CO.
UTH BROADWAY
452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Foot Ease Follows Modern Use of Corrective Models Designed Along Hygienic Lines

ILM SHOES TELL HISTORY

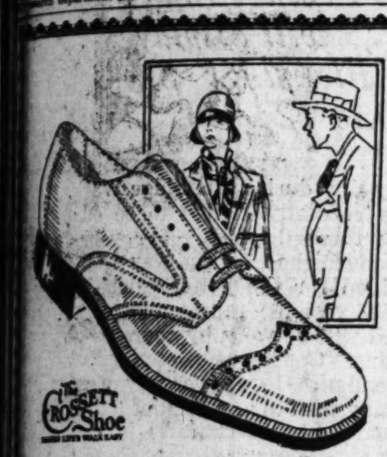
[illegible] heads decide on [illegible] and on the star. Then [illegible] department gets busy [illegible] and modistes go to [illegible] the production. [illegible] interesting section of [illegible] department is the shoe store-[illegible]. In the picture an early Ameri-[illegible] story, such as "The Scar-[illegible]." Then the authentic old [illegible] are mounted; pictures gath-[illegible] the style of shoe worn de-[illegible], and the company of play-[illegible] be outfitted accurately. Ac-[illegible] to the players themselves, the [illegible] shoes, while picturesque, [illegible] and uncomfortable to a [illegible], and they were heartily [illegible] the West could resume [illegible] and more comfortable [illegible].

[illegible] such spectacles as "The Iron [illegible]," "Old Ironsides," "The Cov-[illegible]" and the like, mirror-[illegible] early life of our country, his-[illegible] research was necessary that [illegible] might be exactly right, and [illegible] department had to O.K. all the footwear styles decided on, to have them historically accurate. While large numbers of shoes of certain periods have to be specially made for the picture, the wardrobe department has always on hand shoes of every kind, size, color and period. And it is most interesting to pass along the storeroom shelves, and see where leather moccasins stand cheek by jowl with musketeer boots, scout leggings of cherrilayer days and wooden shoes from Holland, brocade shoes of courtly days with vivid boots of the cavalier. Sandals of biblical characters are lined up near the smartest of satin slippers in pastel colors for brides and their parties, and period oddities of various sorts line the shelves.

One may read the history of a nation in its shoes and boots, and it is very interesting to follow the rise—and decline—of craftsmanship in the studio footwear department.

SHARK-FIN TRIMMINGS

Little sister will be delighted with the new patent oxford tie which is gay with bright gold shark-fin trim.



Style Without Freakishness -

THAT'S the young man's fancy, springtime, or any other time. And so, the wise shoemaker...we buy only from wise ones!... sets himself to turn out men's footwear that is plenty styleful, but not freakish.

Variety gives spice to our array of new spring footwear for men.

Now is Spring Shoe Time!

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY 216 WEST 6TH
6701 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

COMFORT JOINS STYLE IN SHOES

Corrective Boots No More Outside Fashions

Many Stores Specialize in Health and Beauty

Scientific Adjustment Aid to Semi-Invalids

"They are all right for trained nurses," groaned the woman-whose-feet-pained, "but I just couldn't wear them. A nurse and others care only that a shoe looks white, and feels comfortable, but with me, they must look stylish or I just cannot wear them, that's all." Then she groaned again, ruefully surveying her own feet, with their peculiar weaknesses, accentuated by shoes chosen for her by a fitter who knew.

It is odd how many mistaken persons suffer from the delusion that to comfort a foot weakness with corrective shoes one must be out of fashion. They visualize corrective footwear as something entirely different in appearance from other modish shoes, and will cheerfully struggle along—more or less in silence—in shoes basically incorrect, according to their own peculiar weaknesses rather than wear shoes that they think might look "different." As a matter of fact, the corrective shoe of today embraces both the health features and the voguish shape and finish.

NEW COMBINATION

Local shoe stores which deal in corrective shoes are showing ideal combinations of solid comfort and smart good taste. They specialize in correct balance for walking, and support the weak foot and ankle, arch or heel, where it is needed, and at the same time, present a delightful appearance. One three-strap slipper of oxford type is shown with the cut-out pattern, without seams over the tender joints, which is kid-lined, as soft as a glove to the sensitive foot. The most extreme styles are not always found in corrective shoes, but modifications of them are, and the person who has long felt the need for a shoe which is really comfortable to the weak foot, and which at the same time conforms to fashion's dictates will be delighted at the spring styles shown by the shoe shops.

FOR SEMI-INVALID

For the semi-invalid, or for one recuperating from an operation, such a shoe is a precious boon, for the well-balanced heels and arch-fitting construction distributes the weight correctly and increase the blood circulation, allowing nature to restore the normal functioning of the foot muscles, so that the delighted owner soon gets back to normalcy.

Shoes for actual deformities are all better appearing and less unusual than formerly, but it is the actual corrective shoe scientifically constructed and smart in style and development which is being changed. The person who has long suffered from foot weaknesses and discomforts is advised by the experts to study the advertisements the shop displays to become familiar with the latest development in shoes. It is now possible to be shod as smartly as the next, and yet be overcoming difficulties at the same time.

COLORFUL GARTERS VOGUE

Colorful garters with jeweled decorations are very much the vogue now, and the windows are full of them as suggestions for Easter gifts. Not only are the buckles and clasps of brilliants and colored stones, but rhinestones are sewed along the edges of the shirred ribbon covering the elastic, and often up the fluttering ends of ribbons which dangle from the bow. Jeweled initials, arrows, odd shapes, bowknots, horseshoes and hearts are among the popular shapes for the buckles or clasps, and clear brilliants and imitation rubies, emeralds or amethysts are also seen.

PARIS REPORTS NEW MODEL

According to Paris, the new step-in pump for spring has a tiny tongue. It is available in pastel parchment kid with stone kid appliqua, in patent with the new wistaria pattern leather appliqued in parchment, and in other delicate shades to fit the new costume.

Aristocratic . . . . from slender high heel to dainty toe this new Hanan tie exemplifies the superb appearance and workmanship that has characterized Hanan Shoes for generations.

In Dove Gray with gray lizard calf trimmed in gun metal patent leather; or parchment kid trimmed with tan wisteria calf-piped with sauterne kid. $21.50

Patent leather trimmed with exceedingly smart burnt sienna snake calf—piped with parchment kid. $19.50

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

Good Shoes Are An Economy

MALE ENSEMBLE DEPENDS IN MEASURE ON SHOES

Several Pairs to Complete Color Scheme of Garb Needed by Well-Dressed Men

Style is the predominating feature of today's footwear for men. It allows the expression of personality in harmony with the suit, shirt, hat, topcoat, etc. It is just as essential in completing the attire as any one of the other factors. Today a man is well-dressed from the ground up, where yesterday the term was phrased, well dressed from the shoes up.

The higher quality of popular-price shoes for men that will be found in the better stores today draw attention to their workmanship and finish. The fine symmetrical stitching which is one of the predominating details of present style could never be duplicated by the combined skill of all of history's famous shoemakers. The handiwork of those craftsmen could never duplicate the fine detail as accomplished by modern machinery.

As the days grow warmer and longer, the men are looking forward to straw hats; something light and cool. They have done that for years, but now they are looking forward to more comfort; the light summer-weight shoes for cool, comfortable feet that tread the torrid pavement. This is not only style, but it is good common sense. It is a well-known fact that efficiency cannot be harassed by discomfort.

Millions of men during the World War learned a lesson in the care of the feet. Many of them did more walking in a few months than the modern automobile allows in a lifetime of the present age. Experience was a hard master, but he pounded his lesson home. Today you will find many thousands of men with two or even three pairs of shoes at home on shoe trees. This allows them a fresh pair of shoes practically every day. The shoes wear longer and look better. It is good insurance for health and economy. Many of these men before the war were in the habit of buying one pair of shoes and pounding them to death day after day on the pavement. To them a pair of shoes was merely something to walk in. Today they are an essential part of a complete attire.

This year spring shoe styles for men are expressing more character than ever before. A complete range of styles, from the "black bottom" ultrasmart to the fine dignity of the bankers' stable lines is here now ready for selection. Every man can suit his ideas of style as well as the size of his foot, and that is one thing grandfather found it hard to do. In fact, he was so limited that he had no taste in shoes—he only had a size of foot.

NARROW TOE APPEARS ON NEW SHOES

Bright Colors and Higher Heels Also Lend Style to Footwear for Men

Young Harold Teen still may disport himself in wide Oxford bags in the comic strips, but his contemporaries in real life say that the bag, having attained to extraordinary proportions last season, is on the wane. Men's trouser bottoms have narrowed considerably, and spring styles in men's shoes having changed as well. The Big Three in men's shoes are: narrower toes, higher heels and brighter colors. Thus the new lines conform in a snappy manner.

The balloon toe still is seen, but the newest smart shoe shows the more pointed lines and the newest heel also is considerably higher than the average old heel, and gives an effect of even more height by showing narrower lines.

As for color, rich ox-blood reds, light shades of tan and crosses and combinations are seen, and it would appear that the male of the species is going to take on a livelier iris, to quote the poet, and show that, as in the animal kingdom the male is the brightest of the sex, so as regards man's plumage, it is brightening up more and more, and usurping woman's ancient prerogative.

Thus for men's sport wear combinations of white and black, and tan and white will be seen in large numbers, with soles of rubber, crepe or leather, and even spikes attached to soles, while brass eyelets, punching, stitching and embossings lend novelty to the new shapes.

But after 6 p.m. the more sedate black for formal wear is seen, light weight plain toe oxford with medium and brogue last of patent leather being the thing, heels of leather and closely trimmed.

BOUND TO PROVE POPULAR SELLER

New Model Man's Oxford

Reptile Figures Largely in New Spring Styles

Madame of earlier seasons may have squealed at the introduction of a genuine lizard or genuine water snake at her feet—but this season she takes it very calmly, for the reptile is neatly introduced into her smart spring footwear.

Reflections in spring's mirror, to quote a flowery advertisement, consist of a parchment water snake sandal trimmed with kid to match, or, conversely, blond kid trimming blond water snake. Parchment kid quarters complete the lizard vamp of the same shade, in the other style, though just to be broadminded, the shoe man frequently reverses the order of things, and substitutes the kid for the skin section, and vice versa.

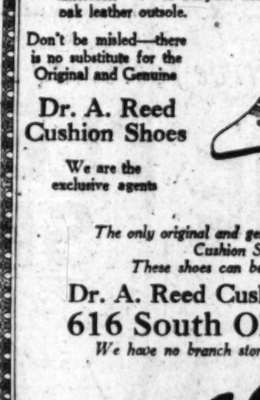
Eve, and the serene milady calmly chooses the reptile for her footwear with, perhaps, a malicious little set.

At any rate, the effect is delightful—satisfaction that Eve is revenged.

"PEP" IN TAN FOOTWEAR

The young man who wants "pep" in his spring footwear will probably choose Valencia, Burma, stroller or oriole tan with a bright finish.

CONSERVATIVE BUT RIGHT IN FASHION



Creation for the Spring Trade

You Can't be Happy If Your Feet Hurt!

"Must I Sacrifice Style?"

In black and tan

Absolutely not! Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes are designed by experts. They are never extreme in shape or pattern, but are marked by a smartness and gentility whose greatest recommendation is a permanent appeal to your taste.

Like Walking on Velvet

The Dr. Reed Cushion is constructed of five wonderfully fitted parts. 1—(Next to your foot)—is glove-like leather. 2—is silky lambswool. 3—is a special innersole. 4—is buoyant cork. 5—the wear-resisting oak leather outsole.

Don't be misled—there is no substitute for the Original and Genuine

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes

We are the exclusive agents

In tan, black, rose blush and shell gray.

The only original and genuine Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe.
These shoes can be had only at

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.
616 South Olive Street
We have no branch stores in Los Angeles

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES
The Easiest Shoes on Earth

SHOE FAMED IN SONG AND STORY

Mercury Made Time Because They Fit Perfectly

Puss in Boots Cited, Too, as Discerning Kitten

Springtime Held Season to Look to Footwear

Hats and headdress have never held the importance in history, romance and song that footwear has held, it is pointed out.

Perseus of mythological fame wore the sandals of his father as soon as he had grown strong enough to move the rock under which they were concealed. He accomplished deeds of valor because of his swiftness when so shod. Mercury, too, wore wings on his sandals, and sped lightly on his missions as messenger because his shoes fit, and did not retard him!

Queen Elizabeth though so much of her dainty footwear that she rewarded Raleigh with knighthood when he placed his cloak for her to step on crossing a mud puddle, and thus saved her satin slippers from splashing; Goody Two-shoes gained her name because of her delight in possession of two whole shoes that matched, and protected her feet from roughness while she worked!

OTHERS IN LEGEND

Hiawatha's moccasins are described in detail by Longfellow, for his tireless feet must carry him over many rough places, and their speed was of great importance to his people; little Piccolo placed her sabots for Santa Claus to fill at Christmas time, and found in one a wee bird, so the tender story tells us.

Puss in Boots is a well-known figure, and the wicked child who danced in red shoes and could not stop is among the most shuddered at of figures in fairy-tale lore. Even the old woman who lived in the shoe saw the desirability of comfort, in spite of the numbers of her offspring.

And, so through legend and history, we see how much importance attaches to footwear, for though women may be alone interested in fine clothes, men in, say, men's wear and children only in comfort, everybody wears shoes and it is a subject of general interest.

People make over their clothes, they make old things "do" when they must. They postpone the purchase of new clothing, perhaps because they are busy and do not wish to take the time. But they cannot postpone the purchasing of shoes, for, however, salubrious our climate, and however independent one may feel as to style dictates, one does not go barefoot. It just isn't done. It is uncomfortable, and it is noticeable. So when old footwear begins to get shabby and one feels preliminary twinges of thinness between sole and pavement, then is the time to go after new shoes, and this is the appointed time right now, with spring well upon us, and the lure of the open spaces assuring us that the winter is over and gone, the time of the singing of birds has come.

GET A SHOE MAN

One may not desire to shop all over town for new shoes; neither is it advisable to put on the first shoes one may draw out, like little Jack Horner did the famous plum. Get yourself a shoe man and let him become acquainted with the size and peculiarities of your special pedal extremities. He will be able then to gauge your fitting, and your tastes as he becomes your foot advisor, he will know your habits, your little ways with or without shoe-trees, your care or neglect of your footwear, and the price you consider essential for foot comfort and style. He will be able to tactfully advise you as regards bringing out the good points of your feet, of matching wardrobe and what the well-dressed citizen is wearing to the beach, the bank or the barnyard.

Now is the time, and the opportunity to get acquainted with shoes, their styles, their sellers and their importance and the wise will take opportunity this very week as ever was to window-shop a bit, really terial are among the smart styles for shop a bit, observe shoe styles in the spring.

Late Model Design

Extension Sole Effective With Wide Bow

stage, on the screen, on the boulevard and on his friends and thereby declare for a more comfortable and well-shod spring and summer.

NOVEL NOTE IN TRIMMING

Peacock kid trims a sauterne kid-skin pump in a novel manner, while a pleasing contrast is seen in a kid-skin of opalescent tone, trimmed with wine pattern.

NEW FEATURE FOR SPRING

Kid vamp and quarter and overlays of matching basket weave material are among the smart styles for spring.

NOW!
Is Spring Shoe Time

THE new, smart-styled GROUNDGRIPPERS are here, ready for your selection. Let these ORIGINAL flexible-arch health shoes put the spirit of youth into your feet this spring—and keep it there all year round!

C. H. FONTIUS
714 South Hill St.
Upstairs, Main Entrance, Sprorkels Bldg., Elevator or Stairs, One Flight

Ground Gripper SHOES
The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World
For Men Women and Children

Dr. McCoy *says:*

"Wearing shoes with too high or too low heels may cause a strain upon the nerves in the legs, but may not be felt in the legs at all and only in the lumbar region. An acute pain may develop in any of the lumbar vertebrae if they are twisted slightly out of their normal alignment . . . If the heels of the shoes are too high or too low, they must be changed to a reasonable height."

—Are you wearing the wrong type shoe?
—Should you wear a high, low or medium heel?
—Are your backaches, headaches, etc., caused by abnormal alignment of the bones in the foot?

Scientific Relief

May be obtained by consulting our Footcare Specialist, whose many years of specializing in the care of the human foot is an assurance of relief—without the necessity of burdensome arch supports or the sacrifice of style.

MELLINKOFF'S
344 South Broadway

Flexridge Week at The MAY Company

Emphasizing Style PLUS Comfort!

Fashion-Right Shoes in which Modern Women May Dance—Walk—LIVE!

Footwear made for motion—made to meet the most strenuous demands of modern living. Styled to the minute, yet embracing the very best features of health shoes, too. FLEXIBILITY where you want it—RIGIDITY where you need dependable support. Made to withstand the "hustle and bustle" of everyday life—designed for pure, undefiled comfort . . . comfort in walking, comfort in dancing, comfort in Life as 20th Century women live it! Comfort with which STYLE has not made the smallest compromise. For every model is so new—so smart—as to have the appearance of having been created for Beauty alone!

Women's Shoes—The May Company Street Floor Broadway Side

Living Models! will display Flexridge Shoes 10 to 12 -- 2 to 4

—Every day during Flexridge Week. You are cordially invited to be our guests at these displays. For your greater convenience, a run-way has been provided for the better exhibition of the various representative models which will be worn by charming mannequins. Courteous salesmen will be in attendance to answer any questions you may wish to ask. First of all, you will be impressed by the attractive—even flattering lines of Flexridge shoes. You will be pleased with their shapeliness—with the excellence of fit and workmanship. You will rejoice to have found a really perfect shoe. DAILY DISPLAYS—10 a.m. to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m. all this week, beginning Monday.

Firm Arches—Perfect-fitting Heels—Fashion Welts

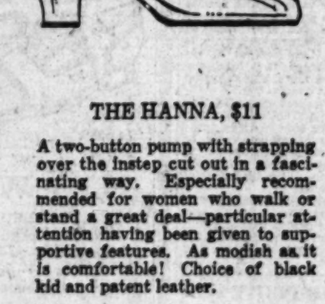
THE JANNIS, $11 and $12.50

Versatile in the extreme—this distinctive model for street, morning or informal afternoon wear. Clever cut-out and strapping effects. Available in

Black Patent Leather, $11
Waterlily Kid, $12.50
Spanish Raisin Kid, $12.50
Parchment or Rose Blush Kid, $12.50

THE VOGUE, $10

Designed to please the most fastidious, yet — after the Flexridge manner—to give comfort every minute. Fashioned with a single strap and novel cut-out designs, this pump adapts itself to many footwear needs. Black kid or patent leather. $10.



THE HANNA, $11

A two-button pump with strapping over the instep cut out in a fascinating way. Especially recommended for women who walk or stand a great deal—particular attention having been given to supportive features. As modish as it is comfortable! Choice of black kid and patent leather.

THE PRINCESS, $11

Truly regal—this two-strap cut-out pump of patent leather or black kid, doubly enhanced by unobtrusive but very effective stitching. A shoe perfectly adapted to shopping expeditions — to busy morning wear—to informal afternoon affairs.

THE ORION, $11 and $12.50

Know The Orion by its clever lacing and interesting cut-out motif! A smart-appearing, friendly-feeling shoe you'll like at first sight—and even better on acquaintance.

The Orion, in black kid, $11
Black Patent Leather, $11
Rose Blush Kid, $12.50

Introducing a new kind of corrective footwear to the style-loving women of Southern California

Walk all day—dance all night—Remain foot-fresh!

THE FLEXRIDGE SHOE

Flexibility and rigidity—happily combined!

Exclusive Distributors in Los Angeles—Street Floor

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, 8th & Hill Sts.

Expert Fitters Complete the FLEXRIDGE idea of absolute comfort!

Society

...ton, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo O'Kelly, ...ening in the dining-room were ...rs. J. C. Gering, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. W. H. Van Leuven and ...rs. L. W. Butterfield. Mr. O'Kelly is ...ty years old and Mrs. O'Kelly is 73. ...rs. S. O. Brunner of West State ...treet entertained with a lovely par... on Friday in honor of her son, ...arley Brunner, who celebrated his ...irthday.

San Fernando

San Fernando Woman's Club sponsored a program of entertainment at Johnson's Theater last Monday evening which netted the organization a neat sum to be applied on the building fund for a new clubhouse. Laird Johnstone acted as master of ceremony and introduced the various talent appearing on the program, as well as supplying two vocal numbers himself. A short concert was given by the San Fernando Municipal Band under the direction of Albert Perfetti after which came a group of vocal numbers by Mr. Johnstone and Francine Lane of Van Nuys with Minnie Weinstein, also of Van Nuys, as piano accompanist. Joe Cascales gave three violin numbers and Miss Rosalie Buggero gave an interpretation of a Gypsy beggar dance.

...At a beautifully appointed luncheon ...en given the 5th inst. at Sunset ...Canyon Country Club the engagement ...of Mrs. Orpha M. Gody to William H. ...Calmell of Calgary, Alta., Canada, ...was announced. The wedding will ...take place next June. Hand-painted ...cards with the names of the principals revealed the secret. Luncheon was served in the library of the clubhouse. Guests present were Mrs. Fred Schleifer, Monrovia; Mrs. Tabor, Whittier; Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Flora, Los Angeles; Mrs. Simpson, Huntington Park, and Mrs. Margaret Pearl, San Fernando.

...Mrs. Idelle Brittain and daughter Pearl were hostesses the 8th inst. at a charming bridge-luncheon given at their home on Haddon street. Pink ...The house was beautifully decorated with purple heather and ...yellow acacia. First prize was won by Dr. Laura M. Locke of Los Angeles and consolation prize by Miss Flora Young of San Fernando. Mrs. H. F. Pruckton, talented vocalist of Pasadena, sang a beautiful number with piano accompaniment by Miss Brittain. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the hour at bridge.

Burbank

As dessert for their meal of legislative discussion Tuesday, the Burbank Woman's Club had a program by the Junior Auxiliary girls. The program consisted of readings by Jacqueline McDonald, violin by Christine Kruse, accompanied by Josephine Robins; vocal solo by Emily Booth, accompanied by Edna Jackson; reading by Marion Budd, and a piano duet by Luella and Florence Turner. Mrs. Margaret Tate, legislative chairman, told of important legislation passed by the closing Congress and spoke on bills now before the California Legislature.

Mrs. Olive Clark was hostess Tuesday evening to thirty women of the Daisy Circle of the Methodist Church and a delightfully social evening was enjoyed. The rooms of the home were tastefully decorated in St. Patrick colors as was the refreshment table.

Burbank's first radio social event was that of Thursday evening when Miss Norma Marie Weir of Glendale became the bride of Frank W. McCabe of 1106 Maple avenue, Burbank. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. A. L. Lamport, pastor of the Magnolia Park Community Methodist Church, before the microphone of KELW, Burbank's new radio station. The studio was appropriately decorated and Mrs. Edith Knight played the wedding music.

Imperial Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Phillips of Brawley entertained with a bridge-dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Third street. The tables were adorned with spring flowers in delicate shades. In the bridge contest the prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Ford and Dr. C. B. Dunham. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Best, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edgar, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Morgan, Mrs. George Wade, Mrs. Zella Hill, Mrs. Mary E. Marion and Mr and Mrs. Phillips.

An attractive affair of the week in Holtville was the luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Clarence Hilderis at her home on Seventh street. Purple and white formed the color note for the luncheon table, carried out in ribbon streamers that radiated from a huge basket of purple and white sweet peas. Bridge followed the luncheon, the prize scores being made by Mrs. Elmer Hartzog and Mrs. J. E. Fahring. Mrs. Hilderis's guests included Mmes. W. F. Mosher, Clem Schneider, Elmer Hartzog, J. E. Fahring, E. E. Harden, M. C. Blanchard and George Paulin of Imperial.

The home of Mrs. W. D. Johnston of Midland was the scene of a delightful affair last Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. John Xenos entertained for a number of friends. Competitive games were the diversion of the afternoon, the prize being awarded to Mrs. Dan Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Richards and Mrs. Ralph Engebretson. Among those present were Mmes. Henry Bohnstedt, W. G. Hardman, Ralph Engebretson, Lawrence Richards, Joe Bohnstedt, O. C. Richards, Robert Morton, Charles Forsberg, Isaac Mc-Bride, Dan Scott, Reuben Mefford, Claude Smith, Alex Meyer, W. D. Johnston and John Xenos.

One of the brilliant events of the year in club activities was held last Thursday evening by the El Centro Woman's Ten Thousand Club, when a dinner and musicale was given for club members, their husbands and guests. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers and greenery. Dinner was served at small tables, places being arranged for nearly 200 guests. Following the dinner the program was introduced by Mrs. L. O. Kimball, Jr., chairman of the music section, who presented Mrs. Ross T. Hickson, who, Mme. Kupelian, in charge of the entertainment. "The Vagabond King" and the presentation of the evening. Mrs. Hickson furnished the background for the musicale by telling the dramatic and colorful story in a manner that was especially pleasing and prepared the audience for the splendid work of the chorus. The musical features of the program were directed by Mme. Kupelian with Mrs. Mary Marshall Kaford at the piano. Those participating included Mmes. Williams, Kennedy, Mrs. Duke Johnson, Messrs. Ray Johnson, Austin Reed and Dr. R. C. Clemons. Supporting the soloists were Mrs. Ted Bagley, Miss Bonnie Brasee, Mmes. Meyers, Mrs. LeFevre, Mmes. Ida Bryan, Bobbie Kupelian, Elizabeth Bromley, Evelyn Schwamley and the Misses. Clifford North, Lois Reed and James Sharp. Club members who served on the dinner committee were Mrs. Arthur Edgar Gardiner, and Mmes. Leroy Holt, Hendricks, Edgar A. Nance, Earl Bell, John F. Andrews, Jr., F. R. Pierce, Ray Edgar, H. C. Dillon, Lindsay McLaren, L. McLaren, F. E. Gilmore and Will R. Gurney.

Society

San Fernando

The San Fernando Woman's Club sponsored a program of entertainment at Rudnick's Theater last Monday evening which united the organization a neat sum to be applied on the building fund for a new clubhouse. Laird Johnstone acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the various talent appearing on the program, as well as supplying two vocal numbers himself. A short concert was given by the San Fernando Municipal Band under the direction of Albert Perfect at which came a group of vocal numbers by Mr. Johnstone and Francesca, wife of Van Nuys, as pianist companist. Joe Cascales gave two violin numbers and Miss Rosalie Suggins gave an interpretation of a Gypsy Belgar dance.

Mrs. J. Ellsworth announced luncheon at her home on the 8th inst. at Sunset Golf Club the engagement of Miss Orpha M. Gady to William H. Hall of Calgary, Alta., Canada, will be solemnized. The wedding will take place next June. Hand-painted place cards with the names of the principals formed the favors. Luncheon was served in the library of the home. Guests present were Mrs. Earl Schaefer, Monrovia; Mrs. Tabor, Miss Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Flora, Los Angeles; Mrs. Simpson, Huntington Park, and Mrs. Margaret Pond, San Fernando.

Miss Hilda Reddick and daughter Pearl were hostesses the 8th inst. at a charming bridge-luncheon given at their home on Maddox street. Palms and Scotch heather and other plants. First prize was won by Dr. Laura M. Locke of Los Angeles and consolation prize by Miss Flora Young of San Fernando. Mrs. H. P. Hawkins, talented vocalist of Pasadena, rendered a beautiful number with piano accompaniment by Miss Reddick. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the hour of bridge.

Burbank

As dessert for their meal of legislative discussion Tuesday, the Burbank Women's Club had a program by the Junior Auxiliary girls. The program consisted of readings by Josephine McDonald, violin by Christine Kuss, accompanied by Josephine Kuss; vocal solo by Emily Booth, accompanied by Rita Jackson; reading by Marion Budd, and a piano duet by Leola and Florence Turner. Mrs. Blanche Yale, legislative chairman, told of important legislation passed by the closing Congress and also of bills now before the California Legislature.

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The home of Mrs. W. D. Johnston was the scene of a delightful affair last Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Ben Rosenbrock entertained for a number of friends. Competitive games were the diversion of the afternoon, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Dan Hall, Mrs. Lawrence Richards and Mrs. Ralph Rosenbrock. Among the guests were Mmes. Henry Hall, W. G. Hardman, Ralph Hall, Lawrence Richards, Joe Hall, C. C. Richards, Elbert Hall, Charles Forsberg, Isaac McHall, Ben Hall, Reuben Neifert, Frank Smith, Alex Moyer, W. D. Hall and John Segner.

One of the brilliant events of the week's activities was held last evening by the El Centro Twentieth Century Club, when dinner and bridge was given for the members, their husbands and friends. The auditorium was beautifully decked with a profusion of flowers and greenery. Dinner was served at small tables, places being provided for nearly 200 guests. Following the dinner the program was presented by Mrs. L. O. Kimball, Jr., chairman of the music section, who was assisted by Mrs. Ben T. Hinton and Mrs. Ben Kimball, in charge of the entertainment. "The Vagabond King" was the production of the evening. Mrs. Hinton furnished the background for the musicale by telling the humorous and colorful story in a manner that was especially pleasing. Mrs. Kimball presented the audience for the various numbers of the chorus. The musical features of the program were rendered by Mmes. Kapellan with Mrs. Kimball Kaford at the piano. Those participating included Mrs. Ben Kimball, Mrs. Duke Johnson, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Austin and Dr. R. C. Clements. Supporting the musicale were Mrs. Paul Bryan, Mrs. Lefevre, Mrs. Robert Kimball, Elmo Evelyn (Schwamley) and Mrs. Clifford North. Legion Auxiliary Club members served on the dinner committee were Mrs. Arthur Edgar, Leroy Holt, Roy Edgar, R. C. Diller, L. McLaren, P. E. Cheney.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

NOTE:—*The announcement below, written by Chas. F. Lummis, is published on the occasion of Bullock's Inauguration Month. It is one of a series which has been written by men and women who have spent years of their lives close to things Californian; who are imbued with the Spirit of California; mindful of its Traditions and Thoughtful of its Landmarks.*

It is expected that these articles will be an inspiration to the people of California,—especially to the newcomers in our midst—even as they are an inspiration to Bullock's to continue on the way of Friendship, of Confidence, and Hospitality—to fill a larger place in the Progress of this Great State. A notable ideal of this Inauguration Month of Bullock's Twenty-first year.

CALIFORNIA'S RICHES of ROMANCE by Chas. F. Lummis

Romance is the chief riches of any People. This has always been true; but we see Romance only as it fades. So we realize what childhood was, only when we are no longer children. Romance is only the Spirit of Youth in the World. The whole flood of progress is to drown Romance—as the years drown our Youth.

But we do not have to lose Youth with Years—nor Romance with Progress! It is all a matter of Vision. Individuals have known this long; now the farthest-seeing Man-of-Affairs has come to realize that the most enduring and the most valuable things in the World are some you cannot buy, nor sell, nor weigh—Sentiment—Beauty—Romance. The more universal the Sentiment, the older the Romance, the better.

The infinite wonder of the New World had no chronicle before Columbus in 1492. The very name "America" was never heard on earth until 15 years later, when a Dutch mapmaker coined it in 1507. Ever since, that word has been the World's fairy-story of Adventure and Freedom. Only three years later, in 1510, the name "California" was coined by a Spanish novelist, for a mythical island peopled with Amazons; and this widely improbable novel was read wherever Spanish was spoken. The word California has been a talisman, a word to conjure with, a fairy-tale, all these 417 years. In 1534, Cortez, brilliant conqueror of Mexico, discovered our Peninsula and gave it the romantic name. While our State was the last land to be settled by Spaniards—they left here, as always, the indelible imprint of chivalry and romance.

Alarcon in 1540, coming up the Colorado River was the first European to touch our present State. In 1542, Cabrillo explored this coast; in 1602, Vizcaino.

No other State of the Union has so long a story; no other land in all the New World has had three such Eras of High Romance — the Mission Period from 1769 to 1834; the Pastoral, with its great Haciendas, from 1800 to 1860; the Argonaut (the Gold Rush) 1848 to 1860. Any one of these three Eras is packed fuller of Romance than any other State of ours, except New Mexico, ever had. The vast modern migration to California from 1886 onward was almost wholly inspired by this glamour. Not in ourselves picturesque nor romantic, we shall be judged by History according as we value and preserve the relics and traditions of that threefold Romance which is the greatest asset of California.

BULLOCK'S

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

The Author

JAMES WILLARD SCHULTZ, who has won an enviable reputation as a writer of stories for boys and whose book, "My Life as an Indian," is an American classic, in the story appearing on this page today tells how he gathers his material for his work. He is one of the few living writers who are producing authentic material on a passing phase of American life. His books, mostly juveniles, are enjoying a wide sale. Boys wishing to see Mr. Schultz in his full Indian chief's regalia will find him at the Broadway's book fair next Saturday afternoon.

Around the Council Fires the Old Men Gather

Every summer, in berries-ripe-moon, June, eight or ten lodges of us old people gather in council to record the history and folk lore of the tribe. (Drawing by Lone Wolf.)

The Artist

THE drawing appearing on this page today was prepared especially for the Times literary page by Lone Wolf, son of James Willard Schultz, the author of Lone Wolf's work. The artist faithfully limns the life and atmosphere of the Southwest, preserving for the coming generation a picture of American life now rapidly passing. He is being recognized by the leading critics and is finding a place in the esteem of all. Lone Wolf lives in Arizona and the greatest part of his work deals with life in that region, past and present.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE CHURCH

Everything, Says Sinclair Lewis, in His New Novel "Elmer Gantry," in Which He Again Views the World With the Jaundiced Eye of a Dyspeptic

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ELMER GANTRY. By Sinclair Lewis. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Sinclair Lewis owes his success as an author to his jaundiced eye. For he was merely a writer of mediocre ability with no great vogue until he looked upon Main Street through that yellow eye of his and described what he saw.

It happened that at the time America was ready for a jolt. In the reaction from the exalted mood of the war, we were dissatisfied with our own aspirations, with ourselves and our accomplishments. In the relaxation of peace we looked upon what we had created and found it bad. So when Sinclair Lewis told us just how bad, we read and laughed or jeered and considered. And "Main Street" sold its thousands. Sinclair Lewis had come into his own.

He quickly followed his "Main Street" success by doing the same thing over, centering his story, however, in Babbitt, the typical business man of rather marked success. And Babbitt became a tag to pin on every American business man who plugs along, believes in what he's doing, and tries to do it better, with only occasional doubts as to the value of noiseless plumbing and purring motors.

In "Arrowsmith," Mr. Lewis turned his unhappy eye upon the medical profession, observed it closely and did his worst.

Now we have his supreme effort. In "Elmer Gantry" it is the clergy that he places in the limelight, and views with cold disdain. Elmer Gantry is the name of the hypocritical boob whose career he follows. He see him first as a student in a small denominational college, roaring drunk, pugnacious, amorous, wordy. "It was lamentable," remarks Mr. Lewis, "to see this broad young man; who would have been so happy in the prize ring, the fish market or the stock exchange, poking through the cobwebbed corridors of Terwilliniger."

Elmer in his first charge seduces the daughter of one of his farmer trustees, and then, by trick and device, frees himself from the consequences. Then he makes the mistep that for a time puts him out of the ministry.

His return is by way of the evangelist field, with the fascinating Sharon Falconer as his leader. Here we have a woman evangelist who is a mixture of faith, hypocrisy, passion and greed, over whose magnetism drawn and holds thousands.

But it is not long before Elmer is back in the church, where he rises on stepping stones of his dead self to higher things. Always he is the amorous boob, the hypocrite, who is cruel and disgusting in his private life.

Sinclair Lewis is a great reporter. He gives us page after page of the half-baked sermons that Elmer "puts over" on his easily deceived audiences; he reports the so-called conversation of the ignorant and tiresome characters with whom he peoples his pages; he acts as secretary of the various societies affiliated with the church, and even goes out of his way to "cover" a Rotary Club gathering. He does all this well, but is annoyingly repetitious about it. In his determination to be thorough he is sometimes wearisome.

Elmer Gantry is undoubtedly a type—I do not feel that he is ever an individual. Of course, the type he represents is limited to only a few of the clergy; there are rogues in all trades. The author has guarded himself to some extent by including other clergymen, but most of them differ in degree rather than in kind from the hero. It is only for his doubting Thomas that he has either pity or respect.

The book is not a great one. He who dips his pen in venom does not spread truth upon the page. It requires a wiser person, more tolerant and less opinionated, possessing the gift to see more deeply into the harried soul of man, to bring to the bar of justice either the clergy or the laity. The novel is usually clever, frequently entertaining, sometimes sensational, especially when describing the amours of his men and women but never either subtle, wise or wholly true.

The book is fittingly dedicated to H. L. Mencken "with profound ad-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

A New Character in American Fiction

Get acquainted with "Kinks" and enjoy a new thrill at any first-class book shop, where she is supported by an all star cast, including

HOPE POTTER ..... "KINKS"
Howard Kirk.....Super Press Agent
Burt Marwood.....Syndicate Manager
Clark Pringer .....Playwright
Marjorie Reed .....Movie Star
Doc Blake.....Sleazy Comic
Mr. Shepherd .....Millionaire
One Villain ..... Several Lesser Stars

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"KINKS"

Is the initial fiction offering by the first lady to exhibit nerve in America.

ADELAIDE AMBROSE
Publishers Inc.
730 Fifth Ave. New York

Gene Stratton-Porter

wrote those beloved romances of the out-of-doors, "Laddie", "Freckles" and "The Keeper of the Bees". She is the most popular author in the world. You'll treasure her new novel, just published.

The MAGIC GARDEN

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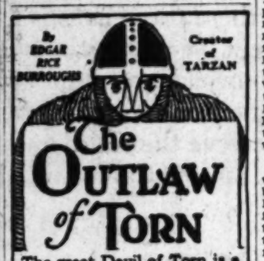

The Outlaw of Torn

The great Devil of Torn is a creation worthy of the author of Tarzan—a figure to fire the imagination and freeze the blood. Never has medieval romance been handled with such dramatic sweep and flashing action. "The Outlaw" is the season's best thriller.

At All Bookstores

A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers

By ANNE PARRISH

Best Seller!

TOMORROW MORNING

A story of hope and of a mother's imperishable love for her son.

"Miss Parrish succeeds again. A worthy successor to 'The Perennial Bachelor.'"—N. Y. Sun.

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HARPER & BROTHERS

The PERENNIAL BACHELOR

LITERARY GOSSIP

In the current number of Manuscript, a Pomona College student publication, announcement is made of a movement to erect two memorials to Walt Whitman. A group of Pomona students have organized a society for the purpose of interesting student bodies all over America to this worthy end. They propose to erect monuments in the Manhatton Whitman so loved, and somewhere in the West of which he was the eager prophet. Whatever comes of the actual project, it is encouraging to discover that at least one of our colleges is preserving an enthusiastic interest in cultural and spiritual values. Let cynics and Babbitt sayers please note.

The play dealing with this central situation, "Juarez and Maximilian," by Franz Werfel, author of "Goat Song" and "Verdi—a Novel of the Opera," was produced for the first time in America by the Theater Guild, New York, this fall. It is published in book form by Simon & Schuster.

One of the perplexing problems parents face is that of keeping their children amused when the children are ill, housed by the weather or lonely. For these parents Mary Street Whitten and Hope Whitten have written "Pastimes for Sick Children," published by Appleton, which suggests numeros games, puzzles and tricks such as no child could resist.

Guglielmo Ferrero's latest book, "Words to the Deaf" (translated by Ben Ray Redman,) is a stimulating series of essays wherein the great Italian historian considers the various social, ethical, industrial and artistic maladies from which the present age is suffering. It is a Putnam book.

Francis Brett Young's new novel, "Love is Enough," which is in two volumes, and is expected to be his finest achievement to date, will be published March 18, more than a month earlier than it was previously announced.

Alfred H. Bill's "Highroads of Peril" (Little) is a story of the Napoleonic period. The hero, a young and at the beginning of the story somewhat foppish American, has to leave London as the result of a scrape. Once on the road, mishaps overwhelm him. He meets the versatile Chevalier Dilion, and together they cross and recross Europe, carrying on dangerous political intrigues.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver's Juvenile and Family Court carries on, in the Red Book Magazine for March, his frank and courageous plea for a new conception of sex morals, in an article that is quite the most thoughtful of any he has thus far written. In the same issue Mrs. Philip Lydig, from her high station in New York's smartest and wealthiest society, asks and answers the pertinent question, "Is there Nothing But Money in America?" Mrs. Lydig believes decidedly that there is, and in her article she tells what it is.

Is it possible that a book can be written which will delight the nimble-witted as much as it delights the half-witted? a reviewer asks, speaking of the English vogue of a mystery story by Richard Keverne, "Carteret's Cure," which Houghton Mifflin Company is publishing in this country. Leading English reviews have applauded the author's ingenuity and dramatic skill, and the London Times noted the increase in the reading of mystery tales, due, it thinks, to the complexity of modern life. Sophisticated minds enjoy books of thrills and suspended climax because of the relaxation they find there. Other minds, less complicated, enjoy them for reasons that imply more credulity and naiveta. Is this true, the reviewer of the American edition wants to know? Richard Keverne, it appears is himself a mystery, for in reality he is Clifford J. W. Hosken, a British journalist.

Imagine a Russian scientist, who has been through the revolution, arriving at the prosperous home of an American astronomer and being almost overwhelmed by the contrast between the tragedy behind him and the apparently unbroken happiness of his new environment. Then imagine him as he works in the observatory, pondering over a strained emotional situation that he senses beneath the pleasant surface aspect of affairs in this New England household. Ernest Poole in his new novel, gives not only the visitor's impressions but the real inwardness of events. The wife's attitude of loyalty and reticence amazes the Russian, and as the dramatic scenes succeed each other the visitor's private comments add a spice of humor to a highly original story. The novel is called "With Eastern Eyes" (Macmillan.)

A thousand and one hints for good housekeeping—and good taste in housekeeping—are presented in "The House and Its Care," by Mary Lockwood Matthews (professor of home economics and dean of the school of home economics in Purdue University,) published by Little, Brown & Co.

HOW I GATHER MATERIAL FOR MY STORIES OF INDIAN LIFE

BY JAMES WILLARD SCHULTZ

You ask me how I obtain stories from my Indian friends. It is a procedure entailing much time and no little ceremony.

I became a member of the Pikuni tribe of the Blackfeet Indian Confederacy in 1877 and lived with it continuously until 1904. Since that time I have visited it every year. Every summer, in Berries Ripe moon, June, eight or ten lodges of us old people get together for the purpose of recording the history and the folklore of the tribe, I, the amanuensis, and my son Lone Wolf the artist of the session of many weeks. We camp in Glacier National Park, once a part of our vast hunting ground, sometimes at Two Medicine Lake, sometimes on Cutbank River and again at the Lakes Inside—St. Mary's Lakes. We often have interested visitors from other tribes of the confederacy, the Bloods, and Blackfeet of Alberta, and last summer a few old members of the Kutenais, a British Columbia tribe, joined us to relate their versions of the Blackfeet-Kutenai wars and peace-makings in the long ago. They will be with us again this summer.

Several members of our little camp are medicine men—one a priest—and once or another of them opens our session with proper ceremony, a matter of some hours. We all gather in the medicine man's lodge. Assisted by his sits-beside-him woman, he opens his sacred bundle with prayer and song, and its contents are reverently lifted and held over a little heap of coals from which is rising the perfume of burning sweetgrass. Thus is purified the pipe and its beautifully ornamented stem; the rattles made of the scrotums of buffalo bulls; the skins of various water animals and birds—all of which have their particular place in the long ceremony. The medicine man paints my son's face and hands, prays sun to give him long life and good health, accuracy of eyes and hands in painting the pictures that are to illustrate the ancient tales that are to be told. Then I am painted and sun is asked to give me his powerful help in recording the tales; perfect understanding, perfect memory, that I may omit no least part of them. Prayers are then offered for all the other members of our little circle; the sacred pipe goes from hand to hand and, one after another, the songs of this particular medicine pipe are sung. We then decide upon just what part of tribal history we will first take up, and our old men and women go to their lodges to seriously think about it, refresh their memories of it all. Last summer our entire session of twelve weeks was devoted to the long-ago wars and final peace-making between the Kutenai and the Blackfeet tribes, and this included the life stories of several members of the tribes that were to me of great interest. Of Skull Head, a Kutenai, who was so badly mangled by a grizzly bear that his head closely resembled that of a human skull. His appearance was so frightful that no woman would marry him. He became possessed of a temper so terrible that he was feared and hated by his tribe. He began preying upon the Blackfeet and other tribes of the plains, sneaking into their camps in the night, seizing some lone wayfarer and stabbing him, and leaving always beside the body of his victim a coup stick, to which was attached a tuft of bear fur. Long he was sought by his enemies and at last came to painful and cowardly end at the hands of a member of the Pikuni tribe. And then there was the story of Narrow Woman of the Pikuni tribe. Hating war, the uselessness and cruelty of it, she was always praying, begging for peace between the tribes; and at last, in the face of great opposition and at the risk of her life, she crossed the Rockies, entered the Kutenai camp and induced its chiefs to make a peace treaty with the Blackfeet tribes that was never broken.

Missionaries nor any other influences of civilization have in the least affected the habit of mind of my old Indian friends; they still have implicit belief in the gods of their fathers, the sun, moon, certain stars; various animals and birds, particularly those of the water. As an instance of their faith: Three summers ago we went into camp at Two Medicine Lake. A thunderstorm came up and during it a bolt of lightning struck Boy Chief's lodge, largely painted in red, with the symbol of his Buffalo Stone medicine. Striking the upper front of the lodge the flash burned its way down to the top of the door curtain and then, glancing out, tore a great hole in the ground. Proof enough, said my old friends, of the power of the Buffalo Stone medicine, so very powerful that Thunder Bird himself could not pierce the lodge with his firebolt to kill the occupants.

The interest of the old people in this work is almost beyond belief: in their anxiety to make a perfect record of the old days and ways they become half-sick. As to their object

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

BOOKS ON VARIED THEMES

A BOOK WITHOUT A NAME. Anonymous. Edited By E. B. F. Brentano's, New York.

This arrestingly jacketed and gracefully written volume coyly presents itself as a journal kept by "an unmarried English lady," of the eighteenth century with the view of detailing the facts of her life and the underlying philosophy on which these were based, as she wished these cognized by her "natural" son. Since, as Voltaire long ago pointed out, all infants produced and delivered in the usual manner are "natural" offspring, it is obvious that the "unmarried discrimination in describing her son as "natural" when she really meant that he was illegitimate.

The young woman refused to be married to the man she loved "because to ask any one but the true man who was your father to bless our union would have been a degradation of the love that possessed us. Love needs not the authorization of the state nor the benison of the church."

The doughty damsel who is supposed to have penned these lines was in an exceptionally favorable position for trying out her theories, not only because of her inherited wealth, but also because the father of her unborn babe speedily departed for the wars and did not live to return. He had thus no opportunity to mortify "the partner of his soul" by voluntarily renouncing her and wedding another and less complaisant dame at the behest of a convenient conscience, as he probably would have done.

There is nothing new nor startling in the disconnected dribblings of eighteenth-century philosophy set forth in these pages. The period in which they are supposed to have been written was so greatly influenced by Rousseau and Voltaire that such ideas as are here expressed were mooted everywhere, and he is indeed unlettered who is not familiar with them. It was a time when not only marriage but all other human institutions were called up for judgment. But wise and sane men and women knew then, as they know now, that the institution of marriage makes for the protection of the mothers of mankind and for the proper care and nurture of their children. The race is as yet so imperfectly monogamous and so prone to ignore the obligations of honor that artificial aids to rectitude are not to be sneezed at even by the most idealistic of budding feminine novelists.

THE PRICE OF WISDOM. By Marjorie Barkley-McClure. Minton, Balch & Co. New York.

Since fiction has been written in the English tongue there has never been a period when so many individuals wishing to air their views of life's mad rout only mastered the technique of novel-writing, but had combined this knowledge with adequate command of language and more or less grace of style. Yet in at least eight cases out of ten, the characters created by a-la-mode writers are at once banal and sordid and the conclusions attempt to dodge the working of the fatal law of cause and effect.

In "The Price of Wisdom," Terry, the heroine, comes of a race of pub-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

BOOK FAIR AT THE BROADWAY

Beginning tomorrow morning and continuing through the entire week the Broadway Department Store will conduct a book fair for the benefit of their book-loving patrons. A number of nationally known authors will appear during the week so that those who read their books may meet them in person.

Among the nationally known authors who will appear during the week are: Earl Derr Biggers, Mark Lee Luther, Stnovi Pochhod, Maj. Frederick Burnham, Lillian Bell, Gordon Ray Young, Sara Ritby Smith, Paul Jordan Smith, Elizabeth Dejeans, Frank Spearman, B. M. Bower, Edward Huntington Williams, Alma Whittaker, Ann Shannon Monroe, Will James, Adela Rogers St. John, James Willard Schultz, H. George Ullman, Joseph C. Lincoln, John McGroarty, Lillian C. Ford, Peter B. Kyne, Henry Van Dyke, Herbert Harry Knibbs and a number of other literary notables.

RECENT FICTION

A WOMAN IN EXILE. By Horace Annesley Vachell. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

A story of an English girl who married a wealthy San Francisco business man and found herself an exile. This in the late nineties, when forms and ceremonies were of greater consequence than at present.

Lucy was the niece of an earl and this fact opened for her doors that had been closed on her bluff husband. She did her best to make herself a part of her new life, but could not be oblivious to the basic differences in the manner of life, the aims and background of the people who ruled San Francisco society.

As a picture of manners and customs, of social clashes and misplaced ambitions, the novel is at its best. The story told never attains to any degree of that poignancy which all reviewers love to discover and praise. But there is much truth in it, and the interest is sufficiently lively to keep the reader going.

THE BELATED RECKONING. By Phyllis Bottome. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

"Ellen McDermott had lived forty-two years in the world without ever having tasted what it was like." Thus Miss Bottome presents her heroine. Then she proceeds to whisk her away from her sedate surroundings at Bournemouth, and to take her to Sicily, with her wealthy brother from "Western California" and his competent club-woman wife.

In Italy Ellen gets her taste of life. In Perry, beginning she meets an American girl who has married a Sicilian who is both cruel and depraved. When Ellen hears this girl crying in the night she longs to come to her aid. As to how she does it, with the aid of some Fascist officials and of her brother's Italian servants, that is the story.

There is adventure in it, with some flashing of knives and popping of guns, but it is the effect of new experiences and of a new self-reliance that opens up hopeful vistas for Ellen, who is left a wiser and a happier woman. Even though the love top of the door curtain and then, glancing out, tore a great hole in the ground. Proof enough, said my old friends, of the power of the Buffalo Stone medicine, so very powerful that Thunder Bird himself could not pierce the lodge with his firebolt to kill the occupants.

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(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

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THE CHINESE IMBROGLIO

In "China and the Powers" Henry Kittredge Norton Tells Us What It's All About; George Creel Does the Same for Mexico

BY THOMAS F. FORD

CHINA AND THE POWERS. By Henry Kittredge Norton. The John Day Company, New York.

With the waters of the various Chinese harbors filled with foreign fighting ships, with both Great Britain and the United States sending marines to attempt to protect the lives and properties of their nationals, the Chinese question has once more reached a crisis. In this volume the author has undertaken to analyze the situation with a view to giving the average man an inkling as to what it's all about.

The author predicates his whole presentation of the subject on the theory that the republic is a myth. He says: "An examination of all the factors as they exist in China reveals very little substance to give reality to the terms of republicanism either as they are used in the West or as they are used by the Chinese students when they depict the remarkable progress made by their countrymen and assail the interference of foreign powers."

He gives a clear picture of the internal conditions in China. He names the various factions that are struggling for supremacy, the chief ones being the Cantonese on the south and the war lords of the north.

Here is what "Young China" demands: First, the restoration by the powers of all territory, including ceded territories of Hongkong, maritime provinces, Amur Province and Formosa and Macao and the leaseholds of Port Arthur and Dairen, Weihaiwei, Kwangdhowwan and Kowloon.

The next demand is that the powers renounce all claims to the so-called spheres of influence. They further demand that the powers must withdraw all their police and troops from Chinese territory and their naval vessels from China's inland waters and the removal of all restrictions upon China's rights of self-defense with regard to Tientsin, Taku, the route between Peking and the sea, and the neutralized territory north of Kwangtung Province.

The fifth demand is that the powers waive all special privileges which international law does not sanction, but which are now enjoyed by the legation headquarters at Peking.

Other demands are that the powers must give up their extraterritorial rights; must restore to China her tariff autonomy, must give up their claims regarding the customs adminis-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

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EWIS RAILS AT THE CHURCH

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

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Lillian C. Ford

The Artist

THE drawing appearing on this page today was prepared especially for The Times literary section by Lone Wolf, son of James Willard Schultz, the author. Lone Wolf's work, which faithfully limns the spirit and atmosphere of the great Southwest, preserving for the coming generations a phase of American life now rapidly passing, is being recognized by the leading art critics and is finding a place in the eastern art salons. Lone Wolf lives in Arizona and the greatest part of his work deals with life in that region, past and present.

E IMBROGLIO

Henry Kittredge Norton Tells out; George Creel Does for Mexico

AS F. FORD

istration and must revise the present treaties regarding Tibet and Outer Mongolia.

The author points out that the Young China platform contains no suggestion as to what China itself is to do. He adds: "That China must establish a government; that she must abolish the 'unequal' system that she must respect any obligations towards others; that she must introduce any suggestion of honesty and loyalty into her public life; that in short the Chinese must do something under heaven but what pleases them at the moment never crosses the minds of these young patriots."

What "Young China" most strenuously resents is that the powers insist on retaining charge of the foreign agencies through which China's altogether inadequate revenues are collected. The spokesmen for this group who are behind the present troubles insist that the powers permit China to take over this very important function. The powers are averse to doing so for the following reasons: First, they say that there is no established government in China to whom the function can at present be delegated; and second, they point out that China asked the powers to assume this responsibility, as part of the consideration for loans sanctioned by the pow-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

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LEWIS RAILS AT THE CHURCH

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

...ation." This is the only profound ...g in it.

NEW LINCOLN NOVEL

FOREVER FREE. A novel of Abraham Lincoln. By Honore Willsie Morrow. William Morrow & Co., New York.

Honore Willsie Morrow has written a number of creditable novels, mostly stories of western life. We are glad she has been for seven years collecting material on Lincoln, so it is not surprising that she has written her best novel in "Forever Free," a story of the first two years of Lincoln's administration.

Lincoln is the dominating character in the book, one who moves through it with all the simplicity and strength that set him apart from lesser and more pretentious men. Mrs. Morrow's conception of Lincoln is, happily, free from that sentimentality which has been the besetting sin of most fiction writers who have tried their hand on him. Neither does she exaggerate his crudities in order to make his virtues shine by contrast, as has been too often done. Instead, she presents him as the man he was, essentially fine and strong, self-reliant but ever ready to listen to the advice of others, even self-effacing when that seemed the best way of getting the task done upon which he had set his heart, and patient beyond all others. But always he was his own man, independent, resolute, immovable when his conviction had been formed.

The author makes very real the bitter trial that was Lincoln's, who felt that he had a sacred charge to preserve the Union, but who was scourged by the loss of life, the suffering and the other evils entailed by war. Never have Lincoln's difficulties with his Cabinet and his generals been better presented. How in the end he won through, so that even the proud Seward and the irascible Stanton recognized his right to leadership, is here made apparent bit by bit.

McClellan is shown as the proud, high-stepping, too popular general, whose political views cramped his military style and whose failure to move rapidly in pursuit of Lee after Antietam nearly broke Lincoln's heart.

Mrs. Morrow is surprisingly free from prejudice in her appraisals, which is another reason why this is the best Lincoln novel I have ever read. It is refreshing, too, to find one book in which Mrs. Lincoln is presented with tolerance. She was admittedly high strung and even hysterical. She was socially ambitious. She frequently flew into silly rages and publicly scolded Lincoln in a way to make herself ridiculous. But she had a kind of impulsive nature, and she was, thinks Mrs. Morrow, devoted to her husband and to her children. If they were sometimes the victims of her temper and her nerves, she too was a victim.

In a historical novel the selection of material is of paramount importance. Mrs. Morrow has shown rare discrimination here. She never forgets that she is writing not a history of the period, but a novel. So she selects only those incidents that tend to build up and make real the characters of her story and at the same time to advance the plot. For fictional purposes she plays up that "Lady" Ford who was Mrs. Lincoln's social secretary and who proved to be a Southern spy, making her the cause of much of Lincoln's troubles and the motivating character of the piece.

The climax comes with Lincoln's affixing his signature to the Emancipation Proclamation, which declared the slaves "Forever Free."

LONELY WOMAN

What is the life of the homeless and penniless woman in London? Where does she sleep? How does she keep body and soul together day by day? Mrs. Cecil Chesterton, the well-known writer and journalist, decided to go down into the depths and find out what happens in the City of Dreadful Night. For this purpose she left her home, cut herself off from her friends, and, under an assumed name, started afresh in London, without money, change of clothes, or references. She had many adventures. She sold matches, cleaned steps, begged in the street, slept in doss-houses, shelters and in the casual ward.

Her Odyssey of the lonely woman in the fight for existence makes an absorbing book. It is called "In Darkest London," and is published by Macmillan.

Although there have been a number of books about Walt Whitman published during the past three years, the first new book by Walt Whitman in more than twenty-five years is published by the Columbia University Press. "The Half-Breed and Other Stories by Walt Whitman," is the title of the work which consists of a short novel and four sketches. These have not hitherto appeared in book form and belong to the period of the poet's apprenticeship in newspaper and magazine work. The book is edited by Thomas O. Mabbott and illustrated with wood cuts by Allen Lewis.

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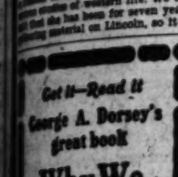

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NEW LIGHT ON CHINA'S PLIGHT

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

ers. These revenues were to be used to pay the interest on the loans as well as for payments on the indemnities incurred at the time of the Boxer Rebellion. Great Britain, one of China's principal creditors, has repeatedly offered to turn over her part in this matter to any solidly founded government that China could show, and it is fair to assume that the other powers would follow Britain's lead.

The author is doubtful as to the ability of China to hold together and form a stable government, capable of exercising full control of its vast territory. He sees two tendencies. First, for a dictator to rise and get control of the country. Second, for China to break up into a number of states, each under its dictator. Of these two evils, he considers the first preferable. What he hopes for is that both the powers and China may move so cautiously and with such wisdom that the republic may be made a fact instead of a name. In such a course, the responsibility falls heaviest upon the United States.

For war to be precipitated means, he thinks, the ruin not only of our policy in China but of China itself and, possibly, of the peace of the world.

He does not always seem to be quite fair either to the Chinese republic nor to the young Chinese party. The demands of the latter party are such as any patriotic body of young men might be expected to make for their country. A study of the constitution of the republic reveals a sound set of principles. That China has not been able to fully realize all these high ideals in a few short years is not to be greatly wondered at. To inculcate a leven of republican ideas into a mass of 400,000,000 ignorant, illiterate people in the short period that the Republic of China has been in existence, after countless centuries of tyrannical suppression and the lethargy of mind incident to living so long in an intellectual atmosphere stagnated by "ancestor worship," would be nothing short of a miracle. Unfortunately miracles do not happen under such circumstances.

THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR. An interpretative history of Mexico and Mexicans. By George Creel. The John Day Company, New York.

This is a brilliant newspaper feature story elongated into a history of Mexico from the earliest times to the present. The tragic story of our own relations with our neighbor on the south is covered in detail, Mr. Creel defends our position in the Mexican War, which he asserts was not an unprovoked attack, as some historians maintain, but a war into which we were forced by Mexico. He further maintains that we played the part, not of the strong man bullying a weaker antagonist, but of a great nation protecting its rights and dealings generously with a defeated enemy.

The entire course of events during the Diaz regime is covered. The cruelty that was practiced during that regime, the part played in that cruelty by the various interests that were supported by Diaz, and the long period of revolution, rapine and degradation into which the helpless people of Mexico were plunged, is all told with sympathy and insight, not always, however, with entire lack of bias.

The underlying causes that are responsible for the present struggle between Calles and the church are also fully gone into, as well as the various attempts on the part of the Mexican people to wrest from their masters the land which they consider theirs by right, but which their rulers in the past have lavishly bestowed upon a few favorites.

The book bristles with pen pictures of the men who in the past have made Mexican history, covering the Spanish conquest, the revolution against Spain, the tragic story of Maximilian, Juarez, Diaz, Huerta, Villa, Madero, Obregon and Calles.

With the eyes of the United States focused more and more on Mexico, interest in Mr. Creel's very readable history is bound to increase.

WRITER TELLS PLOT SOURCES

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

in it, I quote Curly Bear, himself now dead: "We go soon. Our children are following the white men's road; their children will likely forget our language. So it is that we must now prepare for them this record, that they may read it and so be ever proud of the bravery and the dignity and the in-every-way fine character of their once-powerful ancestors, be ever proud of the blood that is in their veins."

And here is old Red Plume's preface to one of the tales that he told last summer: "Oh, Sun! Powerful traveler of the blue! Pity me! Help me to tell truly, fully, this my tale of our dead and gone buffalo days. Give me to live still a little while until, at least, we complete this, the history of our days, of the days of our fathers, to far-back time. You know, Sun, how often I have sacrificed to you, for your goodness to me, various things of value. You will remember that when I fought the Assiniboines at the mouth of Little River, I took from them many horses and, upon my homeward way, in the Bear Paw Mountains, I turned loose one of the band, a big black horse, gave it to you, with prayer. And again, when I fought the Crows at the mouth of Bighorn River, killing three of them and taking many of their horses. Two of those horses I gave to you, turned them loose in the Bels Mountains, a white horse and a gray. So now I pray to you to let me live yet a little while. Oh, Sun! Pity us all, men, women, children; give us all long and full life and happiness. Such is my prayer to you this day, oh, most powerful one!"

Well, do you wonder that I am eager for the coming of another June, that Lone Wolf and I may again camp with our old friends and relatives in Glacier Park, on Two Medicine Lodges River this time, most sacred one of all our eastward-flowing rivers!

LETTERS OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Lincoln MacVeagh of the Dial Press announces that he will issue shortly two new volumes in the series of "Letters of Famous Women," which already includes the letters of Jane Austen, George Eliot, the Bluestockings, etc. The new volumes are "The Letters of Mrs. Thrale," the friend of Dr. Johnson, and "The Letters of Lady Louisa Stuart," famous in the memoirs of the eighteenth century, and a daughter of a Prime Minister of England, whose charming correspondence has languished too long in manuscript or in the obscurity of privately printed editions. Each volume is edited by R. Brimley Johnson.

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BOOKS TAKE UP VARIED THEMES

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

lic entertainers, and has been trained as a dancer. But she does not love her work, or any work for that matter, and gladly embraces the first opportunity to exchange her youth and beauty for wealth and idleness. The man she marries is an adoptive American of mixed Slav and Jewish antecedents, much older than his bride. He is the regulation dominant male of by no means spotless character, and marries because he desires a child or children to inherit the fortune which he has accumulated.

For a few months following the marriage Terry was quite happy. But no children appeared and Karanoff became dissatisfied, and finally threatened divorce. The fear of losing her assured social position and of being reduced to the status of a discarded wife, peremptorily banished from the magnificent mansion in which her heart delighted, was nothing less than horrifying to Terry, who felt that the most generous alimony could not console her.

Besides, she had learned to love Nikolai, and despairing of having legitimate offspring, she proved her affection by entering into a secret intrigue. The prompt result of which was the production—not indeed of the desired son, but of a daughter, which Nickolai believed to be his. We are told that following their reconciliation Terry had an attack of conscience, "feeling ashamed of her dishonesty and deluded by the failure of her will to confess!" Yet she determined to accept her husband's maxim—that "the truest honesty is to do for yourself that which, as you see it, is the best policy." But neither the heroine nor her creator could abstain from veiling this standard with an application of whitewash and so the lady decided that in future "Love should be her god, love for Nickolai that would not stanch. die, love for her child, but greater even than these, love of truth that was her soul's desire."

And nobody laughed but the devil!

HALF A SOVEREIGN. By Ian Hay. The Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston

This is the sprightly and spicy tale of a young British colonial, Leslie Miles, who describes himself as an individual with a native distaste for noise and publicity. Yet he made himself conspicuous at Messines Ridge, by being caught in a mine explosion, in which he shattered his nerves and several of his bones. Feeling the need of rest and retirement, he spent some time in various hospitals and at the end of the war was induced to join a party of acquaintances on a yachting trip through the Mediterranean. But he speedily discovered that with the exception of a certain Barbara Chatterton, the party was decidedly uncongenial, which fact adds to the gayety of the tale, however, much it plagued the colonel.

At length Col. Miles "reached the cracking point" and while the party were on shore near the ruins of Carthage, he, assisted by Barbara, devised a novel masquerade, in which he later pointed out to each individual his or her besetting sins in the most unabashed manner. The subtitle of the book well describes it as an improbable romance."

M. P. C.

THE ROMAN EMPIRE

The Oxford University Press American branch announces for early publication the "Social and Economic History of the Roman Empire," by Prof. M. Rostovtzeff, translated by J. D. Duff. This is a book of the greatest importance. Many works are in existence that treat of various aspects of the Roman Empire; the military organization, the life of the cities, the development of law, etc., but none has been published which envisages in a single volume the general trend of social and economic conditions from Augustus to Constance, artfully contrived.

Mr. Coppard is best with quite simple folk, whose hearts he probes with rich results. His stories have individuality and a tang of the soil.

HILDA WARE. By L. Allen Harker. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Mrs. Harker in "Hilda Ware" writes another story of the temperamental author who falls in love with his secretary. It is the duty of all good wives to discourage such passions, nursing the patient through the recurring attacks with all the forbearance possible, but holding the secretary at bay until the fever has run its course. It was because Hilda Ware did not do this that the pleasant life of the Ware family was disturbed and sadly changed.

Hilda, instead, decided to stand aside and to permit her husband to have the woman he loved. Of the disastrous effects, Mrs. Harker tells in a novel that is well written and that has in it many distinguished scenes.

THE PRINCE'S LOVE AFFAIR. By A. H. Bennett. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

This is the story in romance form of the love of the Prince of Wales, who later became George IV of England, and of Maria Fitzherbert. His infatuation for the lady, which drove him into a morganatic marriage with her, his unfaithfulness, the reconciliation and the final break are followed with historical accuracy.

The story, however, has many dictoast interpolations, such as the impersonation of the Prince by the supposed narrator of the tale. There are exciting incidents, with bitter enemies in dark place and sudden attacks as suddenly repulsed, all being typical of the rapid pace of the young bloods of the period.

JOHN CHRISTIE FORCES

Robert Kerr, the latest director to join the Christie forces, has been assigned to the Bobby Vernon Comedies for one picture. He is directing Vernon, supported by Frances Lee, and has recently finished his first comedy at Christie's, which will feature Jimmy Adams in a mountaineer story by Hal Conklin.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

mance." Otherwise we could not be expected to take, without several grains of salt, all the surprising things that happened to Emmietta Weston, who at 36 found herself a left lady with a goodly fortune, but no experience in spending or living.

As it is, we watch with considerable interest the development of Emmietta, who, after a month spent mostly at a beauty parlor, succeeds in regaining her youthful good looks. Then she takes these back to her small-town home, where the only man she ever loved has returned, after an absence of eighteen years. He has forgotten Emmietta, but she does not intend to let him off at that. What with business and intrigue, a dash of mystery and a good deal of talk, the author in due time spins her plot out to its allotted length, with Emmietta triumphant and happy, though not in precisely the way she had planned.

Light romance, this, handled with considerable sparkle.

THE FIELD OF MUSTARD. By A. E. Coppard. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

In this, the latest volume of short stories by A. E. Coppard, the English author, we find some of the best of his work. The title story of the book, "The Field of Mustard," is one of those bold, stark stories of poor folk in which elemental things are everything. At first thought it would seem that little could be made of the somewhat maundering reminiscences of three middle-aged women of the peasant class, all blankly gathering kindling in a wood. But when two of them sit down to rest and begin to exchange experiences, liberally interspersed with the philosophy of living, we realize that here is a story that has form and substance, artfully contrived.

Mr. Coppard is best with quite simple folk, whose hearts he probes with rich results. His stories have individuality and a tang of the soil.

"A Great Book" —The Forum
"Graphic" —N. Y. Sun
"Absorbing" —Brooklyn Eagle
Louis Bromfield's
This Believing World
By the Author of "Strange Thus Revive"
Eighth large printing
Macmillan · $2.50

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
The First Civilized American
By PHILLIPS RUSSELL
"A Gorgeous Book"
At all bookstores, $5.00
BRENTANO'S
Publishers New York

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S for Easter Gifts!

What warms the heart, brightens the eye? Being remembered of course. Whether you are six, sixteen or sixty, human nature is the same.

Capture the spirit of giving—the giving of Easter gifts, a lovely old custom is being revived. Inauguration Month preceding Easter as it does, provides a wonderful inspiration for the selection of gifts. Bullock's collections are unique—they offer an ever new and interesting source of ideas. Shop for Easter gifts early this year—at Bullock's.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Better Living

Interesting it is to note how, immediately upon coming into possession of money or of a greater income, the average family hastens to improve the scale of living. No correspondence course required to instruct in this respect; no urge from any university or home betterment association. Always, each and every member of the family has visioned improvement in house, in furnishing, in food, in clothes. The ideal long has been there, requiring only the wherewithal for materialization. One wise in human lore has said that, in fact, it is the urge toward better living which makes for American progress. Whereas Europeans retrench, when this desire presses against the income, Americans hustle out to gain more income.

The Box From Paris

Opening the box from Paris is a weekly event at that shop where unique and distinctive creations from the French capital are a specialty. Last week, the gowns were most attractive, nearly all being hand-made along lines of elaborate simplicity.

There was much use of chiffon in pastel tones, tucks innumerable, hand-faggotting, hand-hemstitching and fine pleating by hand, being salient features. Day little gown dresses were flowered silk or chiffon and most of the trimming was shown at the front in both two-piece and ensembles, some of the coats even sporting huge bows in front or at one side of the front opening.

The dainty dress was featured, in silk, the effect being as if the wearer stood in a field of the love-flowers, shoulder high. The circular flounce, dipping toward the front, was shown, the appearance of a tunic or overskirt reached by means of a sort of circular apron terminated in flouncing.

New Flowers

The Paris box contained, also, a line of flowers distinctly novel. Huge, droopy chrysanthemums of chiffon; flatly applied blossoms and leaves in velvet; and an odd arrangement of velvet petals laid one upon another in sheaf shape, were such as only a French couturier would dream out.

Novel Belts

Composition belts are a new waist engirdling feature. In all the popular colors, these come, the links clasping and the buckles of self material with the belting chain. These belts are used to define the line where the two-piece suit joins hands, whether that line be high or low. Sometimes one may see the hat encircled with the composition belt which, in such case, forms the only adornment. Colors used are in an exact match, or in vivid contrast to garment or hat.

Stripes and Plaids

Not alone in the field of couture, are plaids, checks and stripes evinced. Furniture, draperies, papery and even bedding has taken to this imprinture. Many of the newest upholstery fabrics are in vividly contrasting plaids and exaggerated checkered effects, while broad stripes in harmonizing or contrasting colors find favor for chair covers and for window draperies.

Gingham Leather

The gingham idea has even broken into the field of leather! Many of the new season's shoes have touches of bright checkered or plaided gingham simulance to offset the plain black, brown or gray.

Unexampled Combine

Jers and chiffon! Can you visualize it? The latest consortment in couture from Paris. Two-piece frocks wherein chiffon forms the top or jacket, trimmed with jersey, and jersey used for the narrow belting, while jersey is the skirt. Odd, unexampled, and yet pleasing, this novel combination.

Jersey Persists

Jersey is so practical that it simply will persist, each season adopting new ways of endearment. Many of the newest frocks and two-piece dresses in jersey, this season, are lavishly embroidered in colored wools, floral and geometrical designs prevailing. Smocking done in colored woolen yarns, also are a way of varying the jersey. This fabric has many reasons for continued use, the not least being the fact that it does not wrinkle, however roughly used.

Aunt Jane's Way

For those scraps saved for use in mending and other sewing, Aunt Jane has a bag made from strong white mosquito netting. Through the meshes, one may see just what and where the wished-for piece is.

The Mode's Meaning

The white coat will be worn again this spring.

The diagonal plaid is noted in new prints.

Laces are pleated into flounces and boleros.

Crowns of hats in the main are round in effect.

Spring fabrics are a vivid riot of color and design.

The vogue for colored table wear continues to be popular.

A Romali striped scarf of rayon is very artistic looking.

The prestigy of white fringed models has not lessened.

The strap pump has more models than any other shoe made.

The underdress to be worn with the tunic is usually colorful.

Even the beaded evening gown or dinner dress displays a belt.

The slight princess flare is noted in both coat and dress styles.

Rayon glove silk is liked for garments designed for hard wear.

The white evening frock, trimmed with black lace, is decidedly new.

A pronounced feature of the mode is the use of fine pleatings.

For restaurant wear the hat of gold metallic ribbon is attractive.

In millinery Paris sponsors the tiara drape and softened outlines.

Choker collars, as well as scarfs and ties, evidently are here to stay.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

"USTED ESTÁ EN SU CASA"

10,000 Yards of Beautiful White and Pastel Silks, $1.45 to $3.85---An Inauguration Feature!

The Silks Express the Spirit of Inauguration Month and California—

Bullock's Silks exemplify the ideals toward which Bullock's is continually striving. Without any sacrifice of quality, to offer values, notable, worthy, exceptional in every way. Ever alert to new fashion trends, ever ready to accept suggestions, welcoming criticism, profiting by it. Thus in meriting it, Bullock's Silks have won the friendship, the confidence of the women of Los Angeles and Southern California.

Just what Inauguration Month means to Bullock's is evidenced throughout the store—in beautiful displays, in fashionable and interesting new merchandise, in an even greater effort "to secure the satisfaction of every customer."

The early hospitality of Spanish California has proved an example to be followed faithfully, a pattern of gracious friendliness. It is Bullock's desire to reflect that spirit every day, in better service, finer merchandise, in more representative values. In achieving this ideal Bullock's may be rightly named "The California Store."

40 In. Crepe Chiffon, Pastels and White, Astonishing, $1.45
40 In. Crepe de Chine, Satin---Canton, Georgette---French Crepe, White and Pastels, $1.95
40 In. Ambassador Crepe in White and Pastels at $2.85---
40 In. Suede Crepe Comes in White and Pastels at $2.85---
Georgette Crepe Alexander---A Heavy Quality, in White, $2.85
40 In. Crepe Romance Comes in White and Pastels, at $2.85
White Satin Crepe, 40 In. $2.15, $3.15---54 In. Satin, $4.85
Silk and Rayon Coatings in White Only, 40 Inch at $2.45

Black Coating Satins and Other Black Silks Low Priced

All 40 inches wide and remarkably low priced; for instance, imagine—Flat Crepe at $2.85—Ambassador Crepe at $2.85—Satin Crepe at $2.85—Charmeuse at $2.85—Truhu Satin at $3.85 and Silk and Rayon Cord Coating at $2.45.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Yardage Sections Unite in Offering New Fabrics and Excellent Values—

Inauguration Month—Spring time—new clothes! Bullock's Fabrics and Trimming Sections are an inspiration to those planning Spring wardrobes. Lovely new fabrics and trimmings for Spring, for Summer, in all their glory of coloring.

The importance of white has been emphasized for Spring—as is evidenced in Bullock's Woolen Goods Section in practical Coatings for sportswear; soft, rich, supple Coatings for afternoon and evening wear, $4.50 to $10 yard.

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Exquisite filet lace panels from France are hand-made. Lovely creations that require little fashioning to make them into fine dinner frocks.—$35.

Embroidered bands trim many smart new frocks—Inauguration Month brings forth a selection—2 and 4 inch widths in vivid, exotic colorings or soft pastels. 45c yard—bands and points, 4 to 9 inches at $1.45 yard. Astonishing value, representative of Inauguration Month.

Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Mallinson-Rodier Crepe, 55c yard—a value in keeping with the spirit of Inauguration Month, delightful colorings and designs, 36 inches wide.

Cotton Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Hand Bags!

Smart Hand Bags of Leather at $3.95!

In flinging wide the doors of Bullock's twenty years ago, doors of hospitality were opened to the people of Los Angeles and Southern California. And since that momentous day Bullock's has endeavored to follow in the footsteps of the kindly senors of early California who advancing to meet the stranger at their gates made him happily at home with "Usted esta en su casa." In the Handbag Section, as is the case throughout the store you will find this friendly attitude. That in addition to the merchandise itself—timely, smart, new—is an encouragement to shop at Bullock's that is well-nigh irresistible.

Handbags at $3.95—such bags as you have never seen at Bullock's before at this low price. Innumerable styles—the smartest of the season.

Handbag Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Hand Bags!

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

It is wonderful to be an idealist, at least. Especially in our human affairs.

For the idealist never sees people or things as they are, but as they ought to be.

His imagination is a sort of divine mirror where only perfection can exist. And since it must be refashioned before it meets standards. So does he fashion his ethereal standards. So does he, thus, hold up the mental image of things and conditions as they are supposed to be in fairer form, making him satisfies the world.

It is very hit to measure up to his own standards and here is where the tragedy begins. Other people do not measure up and so the tragedy is intensified.

The repetition of failure to reach the heights of truer perfection, which is always vividly envisaged before him. His ideals are always confronting him. In every field of human activity they are provokingly

* * *

But do our ideals come to us? We do not know. It is commonly supposed that actions and reactions are responsible for their appearance in our consciousness. But that does not explain their presence among our mental contents. For they are often, if not invariably, where these activities are lacking. They are there when the inmost recesses of the soul, the intimate intelligence.

"It is idealistic" is sometimes said in reproach. This "it-ness" as just a matter to ridicule. It is quite enough to be an idealist and try to live up to the requirements of the ideal matter, without being reviled for the calamity.

It is almost as painful to be reviled of them in a casual way, for it would seem idols justified. Its own idols, or his own. Yet he must hold in bondage to them. They fail to reach them but can never their drawing power. He binds them by invisible chains stronger than any links of steel.

* * *

The idealist can not be said to be long lived.

His environment is seldom suited to his needs. His relations with men are unsatisfactory. His nature never understood. He seems to be out in the world of hard.

A business he is apt to be considered impractical. His ideals of honor and integrity, of honesty and justice, will not let him pursue any questionable methods.

If he is selling anything he can not compromise values. If he did would not be an idealist.

It is rarely found in politics after first position.

If he ever hits point to a heroic figure with a haloed smile, symbolic of perfect justice presiding over the civic and national interests, he is certainly over the prospect of entering the political world. He fancies the world, fully reform the world. With all the best in the goal he ignores the pulling forces of politics in action. When the awakening comes he is filled with dismay. If he remains an idealist he usually withdraws from the political field. It is the compromisers who press on and carry their ideals in the world of compromise and intrigue. Even they realize at times that "the game is not worth the candle."

In the social world the idealist is usually out of tune with the conditions surrounding him. The little shams, deceits, poses, ritualries and pretensions conflict with his ideals of a perfect social state where love of self is the joy of all and among the leaders of membership.

In love the idealist is the most unfortunate of mortals. His love is of such an ethical character that it seldom finds its counterpart. Few indeed can live up to the idealist's standards of love.

If he is fortunate enough to find a mate, it is heaven on earth for a while, but for some inscrutable reason usually links him to a materialist, or a sensualist, which is worse. It is bad enough to live in the outer world with finer sensibilities and exalted ideals, but infinitely more painful to dwell with them by the domestic fireside.

In every field of life the idealist is constantly meeting with the most exasperating conditions. Some simply withdraw from their ideals and become the rest of the world. The taste of power.

The ideals are so interwoven in the fiber of one's being that they are not to be discarded, the idealist lives on and on. There is little hope for him this side of heaven.

* * *

There is perhaps one chance in a thousand of meeting with worldly success while holding to the higher ideals, that the external would appear to spin at them, regardless of what it were.

Abraham Lincoln stands his most shining example. There is always the lure of beckoning visions. None can deny him of the exquisite pleasure of pursuing them. It is such a relief from the stupidity and ugliness of the commonplace. None can understand this delightful mystery but the idealist.

* * *

Perhaps these lofty and beautiful ideals are more real than we think. They may possibly be the reflection of the eternal, mirror of fairer realms beyond our human sight. Pictures on the emotions plate that we need to hasten further effort. It may be more tragical to fail than to retain them in a practical and materialistic world.

Failure to live up to standards on the assumption that they may be entirely reversed in the realms of truth. The idealist has ample sense of their

* * *

It is true, as some schools of thought claim, that permanent holding of a thought or mental image will result in materialization, the idealist is fortunate to be near the ideals of heaven. His ideals are such that they are filled with him and lifted him above the ordinary power that surrounds him, should be obstructed. He seems to be a rap somewhere between visions and realizations.

* * *

The idealist usually starts out with the belief that his ideals can be lived out practically in his everyday life. That is, he chooses this course. That is a true idealist instead of a visionary. Failure to make practical living realities is always followed by the idealist by the most intense conditions tragical and always result the

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

"USTED ESTÁ EN SU CASA"

For Your California Home!—

"Usted está en su casa." "Welcome, while you tarry here everything I have is yours." Does your home say that? It can. How? With a little planning. Let Bullock's help!

Come then, to Bullock's Home Furnishings division tomorrow. Everything is in readiness to help make your California home more charming. And the splendid part is that Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan is a simple, dignified method of paying for your larger purchases! Do not hesitate to inquire about it.

First of all . . . will it be formal and elaborate or modest, cozy and comfortable? Begin with the floor. At Bullock's you will find Wool Rugs from India with monotone grounds and striking colored borders. Prices, $4 to $55 for the 9x12 foot size. Or . . . at the other extreme . . . Chinese Rugs in "oversizes," priced from $450 to $2500. Zaraquarts and Mosul Oriental Rugs at $55 have found places in hundreds of California homes. They are colorful and luxurious to walk on. (Not forgetting the abilities of the Interior Decorating Section. Let them advise with you.)

Next the Furniture . . . Typically Spanish pieces have elicited much favorable comment. A clever little wall desk that might have belonged to some feudal baron is $55. A bedroom suite of 10 pieces ($450) has adapted an ancient Spanish crest and done it in Castilian red and dull green against a walnut background . . . Every modern home must have several comfortable chairs! Here are to be found those whose only duty is to lull you into reverie . . . Everything, in fact, to add luxury and comfort to your California home. Procurable on a convenient term basis.

Inauguration Month Would Scarcely be Complete Without a "Special" on Lamps! $3.95 Complete!

No need to eulogize their virtues! Glance at the sketch below. It tells you the kind they are. Their quality you must see for yourself. Iron standard! Parchmentized shade! $3.95 complete! Also—100 Ferneries (like the illustration)—at $5.00! Copper Bowl! Iron Standard!

Lacquer Red Coffee Tables Simply Can't be Associated With Their $24.75 Price . . .

So superior are they that you simply mustn't confuse them with Coffee Tables you usually find at this price. They are lacquer red, done in the Chinese "crackled" effect. The tray is removable and may be used apart; the table is still a table, for the top is decorated, too! See them! Buy them for your own California home!
With these you will want to see the lovely new Majolica (second floor) that has just arrived.

For Windows That Let in California Sunshine, Imported Prints $1 and $1.50 Yard

If only you could see the thousands and thousands of yards of drapery fabrics at Bullock's. Velours! Damasks! Cretonnes! Patterns and colors carefully thought out for the California home. 31 inch Imported Prints—linen and cotton—Stunning for California homes.

Even Bedding Takes on a Festive Spirit! A Carload of Comforts! Those of Satin, $18.50

Some are covered in silk with gorgeous floral designs; others in satin with elaborate stitching forming an intricate pattern on the face. Some brocades, too. At $18.50 they tell of so many other Bedding values that they would like this whole page to recount their merits!

For the Out of Doors . . . Even Bullock's is Amazed at the Charming New Arrivals in Reed and Fibre

New Couch Hammocks (a special one at $33.50,) new Gliders, new Fibre tables and chairs, new Philippine pieces, new Breakfast sets done in an array of California colors! Everything to say California . . . sunshine . . . joy . . . prosperity, every minute! And Mattresses and Springs and Metal Beds and Bed-Davenports must not be overlooked. They have their place, too.

Bullock's Home Furnishings Sections—Sixth and Seventh Floors.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STANTON W.R.C.

Mrs. Lizzie Belle Cross, chairman of the Americanization committee of Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, accompanied by Mrs. Hattie Buskirk, a member of the committee; Frances W. Davenport, patriotic instructor of Tent No. 4, Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War; Harriet Martin, patriotic instructor of the Department of California and Nevada, Woman's Relief Corps, Ado Thomas, president, and Sadie Fox, patriotic instructor of Stanton Corps, attended Judge Henning's court last Friday. The occasion was the administration of the oath of allegiance to eighty-seven petitioners for citizenship. After an impressive discourse by Judge Henning, and the salute to the flag, Mrs. Cross, assisted by Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Buskirk and Mrs. Fox, presented in the name of the patriotic orders to each new citizen a silk flag, American Creed cards and descriptive pamphlets of the flag laws.

WHITE SHRINE

Hollywood White Shrine, No. 10, will conduct its regular stated meeting next Friday evening with ceremonial and memorial services. This will be the last meeting of the year, and all members of this term are requested to be present. At the last meeting the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year; Worthy High Priestess, Norma M. Adolphsen; Watchman of Shepherds, George Lingo; Noble Prophetess, Josephine B. Frase; Scribe, Maud Prichard; treasurer, Katherine Marschall; Shepherdness, Anna M. Wheeler; guide, Lura Morrison. Installation ceremonies will be conducted April 1.

STATE SOCIETIES

Wolverines of the Southwest are invited to the picnic of the Michigan Association at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. President M. R. Parmalee announces that the local picnics will not change the all-Southern California reunion. Dr. Parmalee, who is Mayor of Montebello as well as president of the big organization, will preside. He will open the county registers early in the morning and will supply silk souvenir badges and hot coffee. Dr. and Mrs. Ed M. Hiner will be on the program with cornet and voice.

Another rally of interest will be that of the Illinoisans tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall. A program with dancing will be given. President Henry J. Brubaker will preside and will lead community singing.

State of Maine folks are invited to the reunion next Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Hall.

Missourians, under the leadership of President James A. Lang and Secretary David Small, are to meet next Tuesday evening at Moose Hall for their monthly reunion with program and dancing and to complete plans for the spring picnic at Sycamore Grove on the 27th inst. President Lang will offer a popular program. A special attraction at the picnic will be vocal solos by Mrs. George H. Carpenter.

Nebraskans will meet Friday evening at the Music Art Hall. President E. H. Hinshaw will preside and after the entertainment there will be dancing.

The Canadian Society of Southern California will enjoy its weekly frolic and dance next Saturday evening at the Arcadia Ballroom. President A. G. Fonseca announces weekly rallies and invites all Canadians, Australians and Britishers. Tourists and visitors from all the British countries are welcome.

President D. C. Hendricks will offer a popular entertainment to all Oklahoma folk next Wednesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. Dancing will follow the program.

The South Dakota State Society will welcome all from that State, whether members or not, to their reunion next Saturday evening at the Veterans' Hall. Following the program there will be dancing.

The Idaho and Utah social will be given at the Veterans' Hall next Thursday evening and, among the entertainers will be Elaine Bates and the Earnest Kiddies. Community singing, roll call, prize awards will be other features.

MASONIC CLUB

The activities of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles embraces daily luncheon and dinners with special noonday programs on Wednesday and Friday noons. The Masonic Club Orchestra, under the direction of Carl Pirie, will furnish a surprise musical program next Wednesday noon. On Friday the entertainment will be under the direction of Miss Florence McGrath.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

A beautiful custom of Companion Court Morris Vineyard, No. 182, is to honor the surviving charter members on the anniversary of the institution of the court. This event occurred on March 17, 1899, and next Wednesday the court will honor Mary Hollingsworth, Clara Ferris, Elizabeth Powell, Bertie Vacher, Emma Long, Mary Manuel and Blanche Howard, the seven surviving charter members. There will be a dinner at noon, followed by entertainment and reminiscences in the afternoon. Companion Cora Ecket will be hostess and serve the dinner.

The sewing circle of Companion Court E.S., No. 34, will give a St. Patrick's Day celebration next Tuesday, beginning with a luncheon at noon and followed by an entertainment in the afternoon.

Court Pleasant Valley of Camarillo will conduct a social on Thursday evening and a delegation from Los Angeles courts will attend.

Court Wilmar, No. 227, entertained with a bunko party last Monday evening. Companion Hofman was hostess and served refreshments. She was presented with a beautiful emblematic pin as an appreciation of her work for the court.

Court E.G., No. 23, will initiate a class of candidates on Thursday evening, and the Robin Hood Degree will be conferred. On Thursday, March 24, there will be a dance.

Snakeskin pocketbooks come in jade green, bright red and powder blue.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

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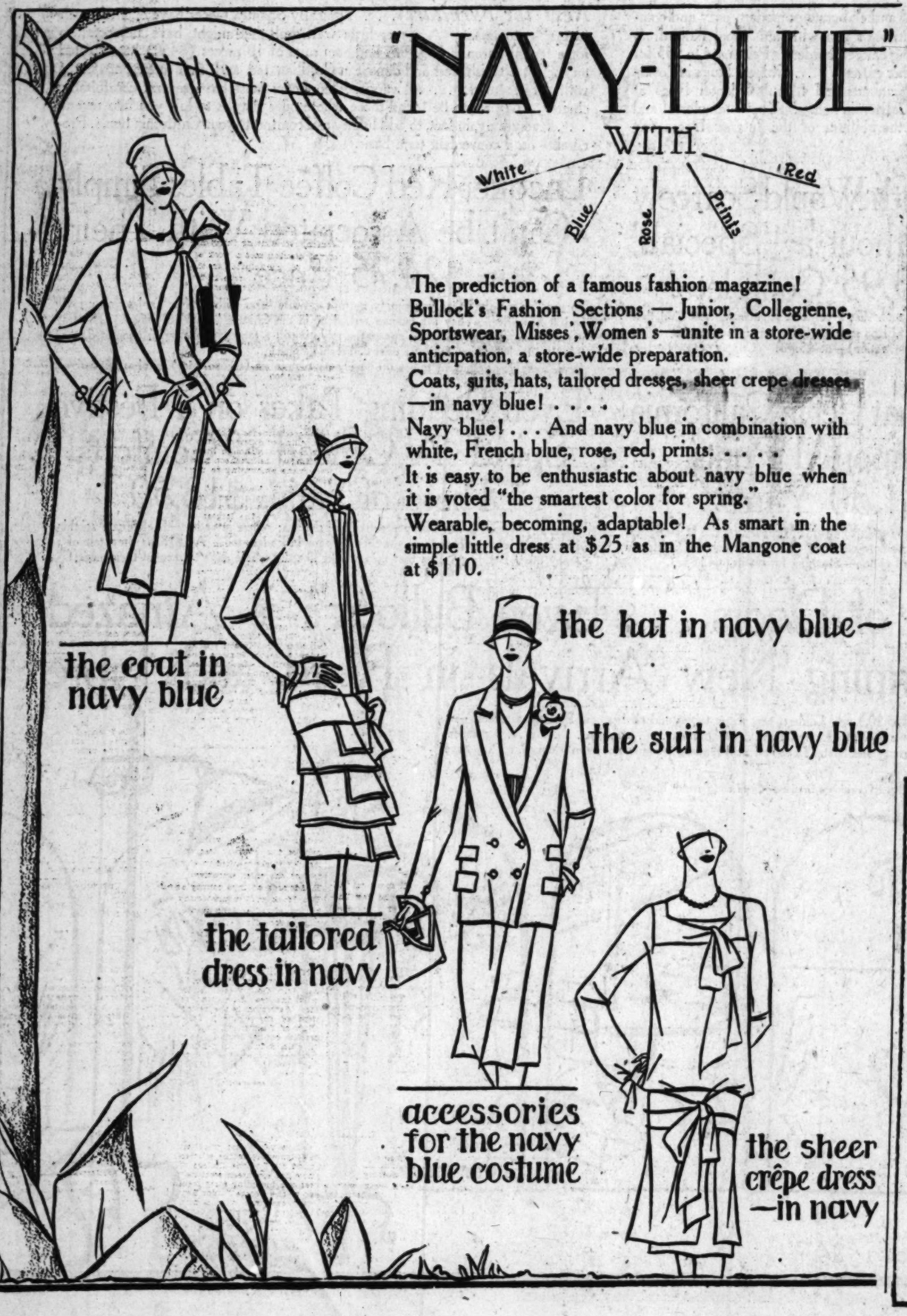

The prediction of a famous fashion magazine!
Bullock's Fashion Sections — Junior, Collegienne, Sportswear, Misses', Women's—unite in a store-wide anticipation, a store-wide preparation.
Coats, suits, hats, tailored dresses, sheer crepe dresses —in navy blue! . . . .
Navy blue! . . . And navy blue in combination with white, French blue, rose, red, prints. . . . .
It is easy to be enthusiastic about navy blue when it is voted "the smartest color for spring."
Wearable, becoming, adaptable! As smart in the simple little dress at $25 as in the Mangone coat at $110.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

"USTED ESTÁ EN SU CASA"

Drawn-work: plaits Hand made in France

The delicately tinted silk crepe dress finds a place in all southern wardrobes.

At Samarkand, Del Monte, La Jolla, Palm Springs—

This collection, featured in Monday's Inauguration presentation, was made in France for Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women . .

Exquisite hand-drawn work, carefully laid plaits, a fineness of detail that appeals to discriminating women. They're $55!

Bullock's Sportswear Store For Women!
Typical California shoes!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women believes in the ... ple well-cut shoe for sports wear—for all informal ...

E. O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

MONTH AT
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SU CASA"

chain-stitched
vercast darts!

At "Samarkand

Bullock's
Sportswear
Store

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France for Bullock's

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—for all informal wear.

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927.

Miss Eleanor Otis Booth
Forest Albert Kroeger Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

While the Lenten season is always one of much philanthropic work, in each year one finds time for delightful entertaining in quiet and refined ways, inviting two or three friends for motor trips either to country club or beaches, or still better out for the week-end at some favorite spot where one can rest and visit as well.

Engagements are being announced, wedding dates set and sometimes there comes a whispering of broken engagements, which, however, is but a few.

Of more than usual interest to old-time families is the announcement just made by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth of the engagement of their charming daughter, Miss Eleanor Otis Booth, to Herbert Billington Howard, member of the well-known Howard and Whiting families who were pioneers of California.

Miss Booth is the grand-daughter of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, owner and publisher of the Los Angeles Times, and her family on both the maternal and paternal sides, has had much to do with the upbuilding of Los Angeles.

She was graduated from Marlborough School and University of California, and for more than a year has been traveling with her parents in Italy and France, studying at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth and Miss Booth are again at their home in Inverness avenue and are entertaining this afternoon with an informal tea at which they will greet their numerous friends and members of the two families.

Mr. Howard is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howard. His brother Norwood Howard and his charming wife are prominent in Pasadena social circles and his sister, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy (Susan Howard) is prominent in club and social circles of Los Angeles. Another brother, Volney E. Howard, makes his home in San Francisco while Arthur J. Howard is one of The Bachelors.

Both grandparents of Mr. Howard are "old-timers" in California. Col. B. C. Whiting was government Indian agent and had other official duties in Monterey in the old days and was a contemporary of Fremont and Sherman. Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Cornelius Cole, wife of the late Senator Cole, were sisters—the Misses Colegrove—and that is the connection between the Howard, Whiting and McCarthy families and the Cole family. Col. Whiting came to Los Angeles in 1872, purchasing a ranch at the corner of Grand avenue and West Adams street, where lived the Whiting, Howard and Mellus families for many years.

Judge Volney E. Howard came down from San Francisco where he had lived for a long time, shortly after the law and order movement in the northern city and bought a ranch in old San Gabriel. It was the youngest son of Judge Howard who married Kate Whiting, the mother of Herbert Howard.

Thus the engagement of Miss Booth, grand-daughter of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis to Herbert Howard unites families prominent in the history of California for more than half a century. The wedding will be one of the brilliant events of the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham, whose wedding was one of the lovely affairs of February 26, are honeymooning in Honolulu and after their return here will be at home with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, for a brief visit, but they are planning to go shortly to Pasadena, where they will superintend the building of their new home. Mrs. Cunningham, who formerly Miss Hortense McLaughlin, one of the most popular members of the younger set.

The wedding took place at the family home of the McLaughlins, 2400 South Figueroa street, at 4 p.m., with

Miss Dorothy Lillian Wallbown,
Miss Bernardine Murphy,
Mrs. John Moore Schmoele,
Miss Genevieve Maier,
Mrs. Richard Tracy St John,
Miss Susanna Patterson Bryant,
Miss Margaret Martin and
Mrs. Charles E. McM. Veltman

Photos by Boye Studios

Mrs. Howard Cunningham

SHOE STYLES FOR SPRING

are displayed today

in this Section

of

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Therein will you find fully covered all that's

NEWS IN SHOES

and to which your attention is most cordially invited.

Now is "Spring Shoe Time."

PARIS SENDS NEW FROCKS

READY for the smartly few to whom the coveted fineness, subtle colours, faultless needling, and ingenuous detail that characterizes original French frocks, is intensly significant.

Marvels of chic and beauty .... created with imagination, for the various occasions on the social calendar of Spring.

Dinner, Sports and Afternoon types.

Exotic French Novelties ... flowers, bags, costume jewelry, hosiery.

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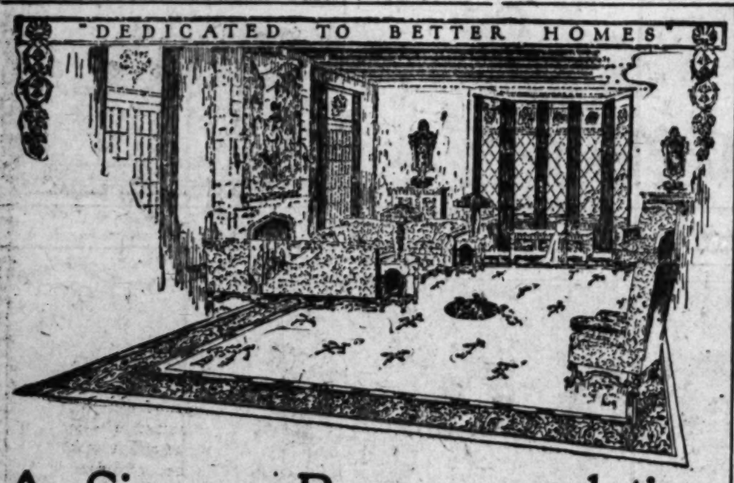
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET



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THE great popularity of Chinese Rugs and the keen commercial competition to capitalize this popularity has resulted in many inferior qualities of Chinese rugs being produced.

The highest grade, closely woven, long pile, pure wool or worsted Chinese Rugs are very desirable. They are extremely decorative and will give long and satisfactory service.

Unless you are prepared, however, to buy a higher grade "Chinese" Rug it is our sincere recommendation that you buy an American Wilton.

The Wilton rug will give you better service and be a greater source of pride throughout its long life. A (9 x 12) Seamless American Wilton of the best quality can be had for $150.00.

All of our selections in Chinese Rugs are confined to the highest quality, made from pure Mongolian wool, or finely spun worsted yarn and yet they are not costly. The 9 x 12 size is priced $425.00, which is considerably under the usual price for rugs of this high quality.

Our stocks of Chinese Rugs are very complete, including all sizes; and all are priced to your advantage. See the display in our South window this week and feel free to come in and investigate values.

Deferred Payment Privileges Are Extended to Responsible Patrons.

California Furniture Co.
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INTERIOR DECORATORS

WEDGWOOD...COALPORT . . WHETHER ONE DESIRES A SET OF SERVICE PLATES AT FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, OR AT FIFTY DOLLARS, A SELECTION MAY BE MADE AT BROCK'S WITH EQUAL ASSURANCE OF GENUINENESS AND GOOD TASTE. AND THE ENTIRE SERVICE MAY BE COMPLETED AS CONVENIENCE SUGGESTS.

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET - 515 WEST . . between Olive and Grand - LOS ANGELES

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED HERE

Wedding Will be Event of April 30

[Harry Wenger photo]

Miss Alberta Scofield

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mrs. Albert Jay Scofield of 1141 West Jefferson street of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alberta Scofield, to Mahon Kingsley, son of William M. Kingsley of New York City and Mrs. Mary Kingsley of Berkeley, Cal. Miss Scofield was a student for two years at University of California in Berkeley, and studied art two years in Europe. Mr. Kingsley is an alumnus of University of California, class of 1924, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Miss Scofield returned recently from San Francisco, where for the past year she has been living at the Women's Athletic Club. The wedding is to be an event of April 30, in Riverside.

In Realm of Society

Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Cantwell officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John (Castle McLaughlin) as matron of honor, while her cousin, Miss Genevieve Maier, was maid of honor.

Other attendants included Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, Miss Bernardine Murphy, Mrs. John Moore Schmoele (Elizabeth Yatlor,) Miss Susanna Patterson Bryant, Miss Margaret Martin and Mrs. Charles E. M. M. Veitman, who was Miss Alice Pillsbury Ayer of Pasadena at the time of the ceremony.

Dinner-Dance

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller of 2127 West Sixth street entertained Tuesday evening in the Rainbow Isle of the Mayfair, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichols of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shaw of Denver, Colo. The table was exquisite in its decorations of spring flowers and ferns with garlands of deep velvety-shaded pansies. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Florence Gray, George Bierman, Dr. Louis Kempff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin and the hosts.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mrs. Albert Jay Scofield of 1411 West Jefferson street of the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Alberta Scofield, to Mahon Kingsley, son of William M. Kingsley of New York City and Mrs. Mary Kingsley of Berkeley. The bride-elect attended University of California at Berkeley for two years and later studied for two years in Europe, while Mr. Kingsley, who holds his alma mater in University of California, class of 1924, is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and is now accountant executive with Lord, Thomas & Logan in San Francisco.

Miss Scofield returned home recently from San Francisco, where she had been living at the Women's Athletic Club for the last year. The wedding will be one of the events of April 30 and will take place in Riverside. Herbert T. Madsen, brother-in-law of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage, while her sister, Mrs. Madsen, will assist as matron of honor. The other attendants include Mrs. William Topham and Mrs. Harry Hurry. Charles Kingsley will come from New York to serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be Robert Cocns and Harry Hurry.

After the wedding trip Mr. Kings-

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY.

SPRING COATS CONDUCE TO SLENDERNESS IN SILK AND WOOL
—and flatter incredibly with soft furs—the white on black contrast—also all black—Fox—lynx—Squirrel—Ermine and Putumi trim. Priced $59.00 to $275. Sizes 36 to 54.

Shoes
New SPRING CREATIONS
Sizes 5 to 12 and Widths AAAA to E

Millinery
Distinctive Hats
Larger Head sizes Exclusively
New Arrivals Daily

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street between Hope & Flower

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co.

GIFTS

SOMEONE who is dear to you has a birthday or anniversary of some kind coming which should be remembered. Then there are also special occasions—Easter is one which should be particularly remembered as a gift-giving day.

Especially is it advantageous to do your gift shopping at Parmelee-Dohrmann's, for the Removal Sale brings substantial price reductions on most articles, while the quality maintains the same standard you have learned to associate with this store.

A Few Timely Suggestions

"Tokens of the Veil"—a beautiful mantle mirror. This, like our entire stock of mantles, has been specially reduced for the Removal Sale. Regular $65.00. Special..... $44.35

For those Easter flowers—an exquisite to separate vase of "Vide" cutlet, in the glass, narrow spiral optic style. Very specially reduced to..... $4.50

Jewel boxes—just the thing to enable the feminine heart! Among several styles is a lovely gold plated box studded with jewels. It is priced at..... $22.50

Fielding's Devon Lustre pottery colored special with practically all other patterns. A plum and butter covered jar, with design of Spanish galleon in black and gold, regular $35. Removal price..... $28.00

For those who delight in the unusual—novelty imported china covered boxes for bon bons, etc. One odd shape, with figure of sweet potato, regular $7.50, for Removal..... $5.00

Wrought iron Colonial, bridge lamp with early American oil lamp type holder and socket. Complete with plain parchment shades, black velvet trimmed. Special..... $9.85

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Concerning

THE FASHION OF THE DAY

First, then, a slender coat...perfect as to tailoring, beautiful in fabric. To wear with it one chooses a frock of studied simplicity developed in crepella or in silk. And, of course, there is the ensemble itself. In it the dress of delicate texture finds that its exquisite material forms also the lining of its own monotone coat.

The coat with separate frock and the new Ensemble is in the Ransohoff collection...assembled for the discriminating choosing of those women whose flair for smartness demands absolute authenticity in style.

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729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

will take his bride north to make their home in Berkeley.

One of the most popular visitors to Oakland, whose coming is the signal for much entertaining is Mrs. Albert Charles Phillips (Lucile Miller) of Seattle, who is the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Boyd, at their lovely home in Laughlin Park. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Boyd entertained Captain William Brown, Rochester Gardens, in honor of Mrs. Phillips, with a bridge-dinner in honor of Mrs. Phillips, other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Willits J. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Young, Maj. and Mrs. Ryus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bottler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick and Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Moses.

This afternoon Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw is giving an afternoon affair and twilight supper at her wonderful country home in Covina and tomorrow Mrs. Alanson I. Root of Los Felis Heights is giving a luncheon and matinee party in honor of Mrs. Phillips, who is planning to motor back to her home in a few days accompanying Mrs. William Gaffney of the northern city.

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Ambassador Hotel, LOS ANGELES — 6440 Hollywood Blvd., HOLLYWOOD — Maryland Hotel, PASADENA

For Spring
Mannishly Tailored Coats
In Fine Tweeds and Mixtures

THE lighter new Spring coats are here—in beautiful tweeds, mixtures and Kashmir fabrics—slim of silhouette with narrow, fine fitting shoulders.

$85 to $175

New Bags Arrived

Our Spring collection of fine coat bags includes silver novelties in fish, reptile leathers, calf and pigskin. In colorings to match the costumes.

$12.50 to $45.00

EDUCATION and CULTURE
Phonograph Building Course. Things an educated person should know. 700 South Alvarado. DRexel 5555

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

Anniversary Sale
Oriental Rugs
Persian Carpets

—A marvelous collection!—Royal Keshans—Royal Saruks—Royal Gulstans—Araks—Anatolians—Kandahars—Royal Kermanshahs and other noted makes—sizes from 6x9 to 18x28—AT REDUCED PRICES FOR THE ANNIVERSARY SALE.

Scatter Size Rugs

—Royal Saruks—Kermans—Lillehans—Belouchistans—Irans—Bergamos and many other famous makes—sizes from 2x3 to 5x8—ALL AT VERY LOW ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Breakfast Party

Cards are being issued by Mrs. Samuel Starrow of 534 Palmetto Drive, Pasadena, for a breakfast at the Women's Athletic Club, Friday morning, the 25th inst.

Bridge-Tea

Mrs. Thomas Berkeley and Mrs. Richard Jefferies are entertaining with a bridge-tea at the Jonathan Club Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Bidwell of Alaska.

Dinner and Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Young of 59 Westmoreland Place, are giving a dinner and bridge party at their home Thursday evening, the 17th inst.

At Country Club

One of the delightful affairs of the week will be the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Moses of South Oxford avenue are entertaining Saturday evening, the 19th inst., at the Wilshire Country clubhouse in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Marcel of Kansas City, Mo., who are planning to pass the remainder of the season in Southern California. A St. Patrick's Day motif will be charmingly carried out in the tapers, flowers, tulle and other appointments of the table and clubhouse, sixty-five guests have been bidden. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Willits J. Hole, Mrs. James Taber Fitzgerald, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown and Mrs. Harmon David Ryus.

Delightful Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the bridge-tea with which Mrs. Stafford H. Dunlap entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 1638 Crenshaw Boulevard, in honor of Mrs. Daniel Corbin Roberts (Hortense Von Mourick,) and Mrs. Macdowell Cunningham, who has come recently to make her home here. Mrs. Cunningham was matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Evelyn Woods and Stafford H. Dunlap several years ago and has come here from San Francisco to make this her permanent home.

Spring flowers and ferns formed the motif of decorations and the same motif was carried out in all the appointments, in shades of pink and white.

Those included were Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Loren Babcock, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Mrs. Thomas Brown Richardson, Mrs. Lewis Spangler, Mrs. Milton Tsenzer, Mrs. George Fennimore, Mrs. Clarence Runkle, Mrs. Cecil May, Mrs. Irwin William Camp, Mrs. George Orme, Mrs. H. Craig, Mrs. Harry Shulls, Mrs. James Donlon, Mrs. Joseph Suttner, Miss Ann Sumner, Miss Mildred Young, Mrs. R. Huff and Miss Margaret Schurmer.

Mrs. Dunlap was assisted by her mother, Mrs. James H. Woods.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Ralph Hagan of West Oake street entertained Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge party at the Hollywood Country Club in honor of Mrs. Ray Arnold of Greenwich, Ct. Spring flowers were charmingly combined in the floral decorations and covers were arranged for twenty guests. Bridge featured the afternoon entertainment.

To Winter Here

Dr. and Mrs. John Punton of Kansas City, Mo., arrived several weeks ago in Los Angeles and are planning to pass the remainder of the season here. The Puntons have come for many years to pass a portion of the winter in Southern California and have shipped their car out, motoring to all points of interest on the return to Kansas City to close their affairs there in late spring. Dr. and Mrs. Punton, who are domiciled at the Savoy, have a host of friends here and are being much entertained during their visit here.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Mildred Finley, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, was the especial guest of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Los Angeles Country clubhouse Saturday afternoon, the 5th inst., with which Mrs. Ann Wolverton of the Gaylord was hostess. A dozen guests were bidden and bridge formed the feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Orrin Hill of Arcadia was hostess at a delightful luncheon Tuesday afternoon given at the Garden of Allá, in Hollywood, those included being Mrs. Lyman B. Clark, Mrs. Burton S. Heartt, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Mrs. Harry A. Lord, Mrs. Charles C. Gates, Mrs. G. C. McStee and Mrs. George O'Neil of Chicago.

Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Mather Turner of Evanston, Ill., have come to Southern California recently to make their home and have taken a house temporarily at 1403 North Alta Vista Boulevard, in Hollywood. Their son, Thomas F. Turner, is attending the University of Southern California.

For Visitor

Honoring Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker of New York City, who is visiting this winter in Southern California, a reception was given Monday evening at Cumnock School, Mrs. Judson Wyckhoff being assisted in receiving by Mrs. Edwin Hill Brooks, Miss Dora Haller and Miss Cora Mel Patten. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Blanchard, Miss Jessica S. Vance, Miss Frederica DeLaguna, Miss Clara Brooks, Miss Adele Humphrey, Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw, Dr. Margaret Carhart, Mrs. Pearl A. Smith, Miss Lenore Shanewise, Miss Cloyde Dalzell, Dr. and Mrs. Reiber, Mr. Arthur Kachell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reynolds, Mr. Frederick Wards, Miss Alice Craig, Miss Margaret Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Yoder, Miss Ada S. Blake, Mrs. Hummerwell, Miss Evelyn Thomas, Mrs. Helen Taggart Pole, Miss Arre Rottman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiker, Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, Mrs. Gertrude Rose, Miss Corrine Rose, Mrs. Blanche Bryson, Miss Frances Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Grigg, Miss Ida Leonard, Mrs. Harrison D. Riley, Miss Grace Wood Jess, Miss Susan Looney, Miss Jane Butt, Mrs. Margaret Gillette, Miss Ruby King, Miss Christabell Brown, Mrs. Ruby Parry, Miss Katherine Prather, Miss Irene Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiker and faculty members of the student body and patrons of the school.

At Bridge Club

One of the delightful affairs of the last week was the dinner given Wednesday evening at the Los Angeles Auction Bridge Club, 694 South New Hampshire avenue, by Mrs. J. L. Hanley of Kansas City, Mo., who is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stimson at their home here. Among those enjoying the dinner and evening of bridge which followed were Mrs. Charles H. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyering, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Field, Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Carnes, Mrs. Ralph Meyering, Miss Emmeline Childs, Mrs. Willard J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarland, J. H. Ferguson and Charles Flynn.

Beethoven Memorial

Of more than usual interest is the Beethoven Memorial luncheon which is being given Tuesday afternoon in the supper room of the Biltmore, by the women's committee of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, general chairman. The luncheon is under the supervision of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, one of the most enthusiastic members of the committee and the table decorations will be charmingly carried out with a profusion of red and yellow spring flowers and ferns. The small busts of Beethoven will also be an added feature, as they have been made by disabled veterans at California Hut. The luncheon is open to all music lovers and especial honor guests will be Dr. Edgar P. Magnin, Walter Henry Rothwell, Mrs. Boyle Workman and Mrs. Francis P. Prentiss of Cleveland, O. Assisting Mrs. Shepherd will be Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mrs. William Lee Woollett, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Robert Irwin Sogers and Miss Hallie Estes. Mrs. Shepherd is entertaining as her especial guests the members of the women's committee of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association of which she is general chairman.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Hattie Hammer of 1231½ North Edgemont avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bernice Hammer, to Arthur I. Forst of Tulsa, Okla.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Carrie Fellows of Milwaukee, Wis., is enjoying a delightful visit in Southern California and while in Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Higgins at their home, 1635 Hillside avenue, Verdugo Woodlands.

Pirate Banquet

Treasure ships, chests of gold, jewels, daggers and sea shells formed the colorful decorations for the fifty-third founders' day banquet of Delta Gamma. The alumnae chapter and active chapters from University of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley and the University of Southern California, under the leadership of Ruth Winder, pirate toastmistress, enjoyed a unique time. Mrs. Wiley Brown was in charge of the banquet, assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Stafford H. Dunlap, president of the alumnae chapter.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Mercedes Fullenwider gave a birthday anniversary dinner in honor of Mrs. Bert Wallis the 1st inst., at her home, 1022 South Hayworth avenue, other guests including Mr. Wallis, Mrs. J. Calvin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Joy of Chicago.

Engagement Announced

Unique invitations were issued by Miss Mildred Haines and Miss Marian Haines for a musical evening, the affair taking place last evening at their home, 1821 South Gramercy Place. Miss Mildred Haines, who is an accomplished musician, played several piano numbers by Chopin, Debussy and MacDowell and following this an original musical romance, woven around their three-months' European trip, revealed the engagement of Miss Marian Elizabeth Haines to Halden Wilbert Smith. Miss Haines is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Haines of 1821 South Gramercy Place and is a Native Daughter of California. She attended Cumnock School and University of Southern California. The wedding will be a June affair.

Attractive Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grunn of 911 Westchester Place gave a delightful evening musicale recently in honor of their house guest Os-Ke-Non-Ton, who has been passing a short time in Los Angeles at their charming home. The guests, numbering about fifty, were entertained with many interesting songs of Mr. Grunn's given by Os-Ke-Non-Ton, Princess Thianina and Jolachee, the latter two in picturesque Indian costumes.

Miss Marguerite Porter also gave a group of piano numbers.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Aimee Way and Mrs. George Cole.

Unique Affair

Mrs. Janet Walker gave a number of privileged guests their first Filipino dinner at her temporary home in the Cerritos Apartments Monday evening. Decorations and refreshments native to the Philippine Islanders proved a rare novelty as well as substantial pleasure. The charming hostess donned an attractive oriental costume. Her home is in Bascolod, Occidental Negros, where her husband, Herbert Walker, represents national banking interests in the sugar industry.

Several Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons were hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner party Friday evening at their home in Plymouth Boulevard, the affair honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. Stoddard of Cleveland, O. Spring flowers and ferns were effectively combined in the table decorations and a musical program followed the dinner. Last evening they entertained thirty guests at dinner at the Uplifters Rancho and Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Simons is entertaining eight guests at the Beethoven Memorial luncheon at the Biltmore.

Holds Open House

Gamma Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha are entertaining today when from 3 to 5 p.m. their doors will be open to welcome members of their families, friends and fellow-students from University of Southern California.

A varied program presented by Mrs. Virgil Richards, Miss Alice Giesehem and Mr. Sandholt has been arranged to add interest to the afternoon. Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, prominent young society matron, is hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Charles Hazelhurst, Mrs. Charlotte Powers, Mrs. Drumm and Mrs. Krueger.

Bridge-Luncheon

The Flower Room of the Mary Louise was the charming setting for the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. L. A. Dayton entertained Friday afternoon, a green and lavender color scheme being used and lily cups on lily leaves marked the covers for Mrs. Dayton, Mrs. Henry Berrey, Mrs. Ada Mahn, Mrs. J. J. Powers, Mrs. Edwin Pedersen, Mrs. Lawrence Hill, Mrs. John Talcott, Mrs. J. Clark Buchanan, Mrs. Harry Kaufman, Mrs. H. H. Hastings, Mrs. Spence Turner and Miss Mary Ross of Des Moines, Iowa.

Bridge-Tea

Members and alumnae of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron, University of California at Los Angeles, entertained the members of Theta Omicron of University of Southern California with a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms. Theta Omicron has recently received word that it has been granted a chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron, and will be initiated in the near future. Mrs. Wallace W. Fry, president of the grand council, officiated with the assistance of the local chapter.

Twelve tables were in play during the afternoon.

Patronesses included Mrs. Ethel Seeley, Alpha Epsilon chapter-house mother, and Dr. Helen Smith, faculty adviser. The hostesses were honored by the presence of Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, sponsor for Theta Omicron.

The guests, who are members of Theta Omicron, the University of Southern California, included Misses Vera Everett, Bernice Newland, Jean Williams, Marguerite Green, Avalon Daggett, Sylvia Beckwith, Jessie Grant, Alice Grimmesey, Muriel Mills, Irene Stadler, Louise Van de Berg, Ione Strun, Lorraine Lewis, Alma Chumbley, Doris Bey, Cara Ricker, Dolly McDonald, Frances Wenham, Matilda Ferenschild, Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Hockersmith.

The hostesses, members and alumnae of Alpha Epsilon chapter at University of California at Los Angeles were Misses Mildred Bandsack, Marvel Mounts, Louise Samson, Alice Manson, Doris Weber, Mildren Nelson, Mary Goodale, Irene Harris, Margaret Gordon, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Janet Bolton, Amy Pearson, Kathleen Wells, Ernestine Coleman, Dorothy Taylor, Nixon Wells, Dorothy Lane, Janet Claussen, Marie Hiebech, Katherine Warner, Virginia Shaw, Esther King, Margaret May, Minnie Wilson, Florence Neet, Elizabeth Campbell and Frances Dougherty.

Luncheon Matinee

Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley of Menlo avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway are entertaining with a luncheon at the California Club Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Guendolin Laughlin and Mrs. William D. Barnard, who returned recently from an extended trip east and are again domiciled at the Biltmore. The hostesses are taking their dozen guests afterward to the matinee at the Belasco.

Colonial Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Brien of 206 South Normandie avenue were hosts at a beautifully appointed colonial dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Athletic Club recently, their guests including Mrs. Robert Hardy of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mellus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Walsh and Mr. McAllister of Chicago.

Ward-Belmont Bridge-Tea

One of the interesting events of the month is the bridge-tea to be given by the alumnae of Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., which is entertaining for the benefit of the Orthopaedic Hospital at the University clubhouse, 614 South Hope street, Saturday afternoon, the 19th inst. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Robert W. Merritt. Among the alumnae and hostesses of the afternoon will be Mrs. Blaine Gibson of Pasadena; Mrs. Ralph Mark Alexander, Mrs. J. V. M. Stearns, Mrs. Harold Chapman and Mrs. Leonard Roof.

Reception-Tea

Entertaining with a formal tea and reception in honor of their hostess, Mrs. Lillian Hagman, members of Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of Southern California will be hostesses today from 3 to 6p. m. at the chapter house, 1023 West Thirty-sixth street, to parents, patrons and patronesses of the sorority and hostesses of other sororities on the Trojan campus.

In the receiving line with Miss Catherine Colwell, president of the sorority, will be Mmes. Hagman, Thomas B. Stowell, Norma R. Robbins, Emory S. Bogardus, Kenneth M. Bissell, Walter Kauffman, Charles S. Kent and Elmer Vandegrift. Decorations in the sorority colors of turquoise-blue and gray will be used throughout the rooms, which will be dimly lighted by candles. Miss Mildred Ewaldt will preside at the urn and Miss Ruth King and Miss Ruth Carr will give several piano selections.

Head residents of eleven sororities at the University of Southern California to whom invitations to the reception have been extended are Mrs. Anna Bard, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Nellie Ewing, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. Louise M. Davis, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Mabel Dunlap, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Theron Fell, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Emilie Langworthy Bowers, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Emma Yates, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Edith Warren, Phi Mu; Mrs. Kate B. Arthur, Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Cora Attridge, Theta Omicron.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Betty Ward is entertaining at her home in Juliet street Saturday afternoon with a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Neola Meekins, fiancee of John Melville Hull. Places will be arranged for seven tables of bridge and a dozen friends who do not play cards will drop in later for tea. The hostess will be assisted by Miss Margaret Anderson.

Wedding Announced

The marriage of Dr. Lillian Whiting to Dr. Lawrence W. Berlier was solemnized the 2nd inst. at the home of the bride in Fair Oaks avenue.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

HONEYMOONERS VISIT HONOLULU

Couple Make Home Here on Return

[Hartsook studios]

Mrs. Elgin C. Houseman

The marriage of Miss Helen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Baker of 5414½ Fountain avenue, to Elgin C. Houseman, was solemnized in the Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center, February 14, with Rev. Willsie Martin officiating. Miss Lorene Ziegler was maid of honor; Miss Dorothy Phillips, bridesmaid, and dainty little Jane Rea, flower girl, while Wesley Houseman served his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Houseman left immediately after the reception for their honeymoon trip to Honolulu and are planning to make their future home in Beverly Hills.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh Street

SMARTLY conservative designs, as well as the more youthful fancies are found in every new shipment of Fashionable Spring Apparel.

CITRIN'S has now assembled for your inspection, a wide range of charming modes, consistently priced within a range entirely pleasing to everyone!

COATS

$39.75 to $69.75
and others at
$89.75 to $189.75

New Fabrics
New Furs and
New Silhouettes!

in HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood at Las Palmas

in PASADENA
Colorado at Los Robles

It's the Day of The Sports Coat

ONE NOW WEARS the sports coat, almost everywhere during the day light hours. Its fabric is infinitely interesting in design, weave, and coloring and its limited use of the better furs adds a *certain* touch of distinction. The Myer Siegel & Co. Sports coat mode is now invitingly complete.

Sportswear Shop—Street Floor

Imported Gloves
Fine Silk Hosiery
Street Floor

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
NOW IN OUR NEW BUILDING
733-737 South Flower—*Los Angeles*

Blackstone's 31st Anniversary

Broadway at Ninth — TRinity 2121

A Store-Wide Event—Seven Days Intensive Selling

Monday, March 14th, to Monday, March 21st, Both Days Inclusive

Encompassed in this Anniversary Sale, are opportunities unsurpassed in the history of Blackstone Sales—A Blackstone Anniversary that is a landmark on the highroad of achievement—A sale that features offerings in every way commensurate with the importance of the occasion—Because, Blackstone's has never before offered such a wealth of wonderful new, Blackstone quality merchandise at sale prices. Every effort of preparation has been centered on making Blackstone's Thirty-first Anniversary the most profitable sale of 1927 to our customers—and, we want every woman who reads this advertisement, to realize the fact that the values are above and beyond any thought or expectation of ordinary savings—Come early Monday! Old Friends and New! No phone orders, but mail orders will be filled as long as the quantities last.

$75 to $95 Luxurious Fox Fur Scarfs

—A wonderful Anniversary sale feature . . . seventy-five beautiful fox furs, large, full-furred and bushy . . . White foxes, Cross, Red, Platinum, Beige, Brown and Ashes of Roses and Paradise Foxes. $59.50

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Exquisite Petit Point Bags To Be Made Up

—A value extraordinary even for the Anniversary sale. Beautiful examples of fine needlework in petit point bags to be made up. Both scenic and floral designs. Just fifty of them Monday at $3.00 each. $3.00

Needlepoint Pieces

—Beautiful, completed needlepoint pieces. —116 pieces in the lot—styles to cover foot stools, chair seats, chair backs and pillows. Remarkable values. $1.50 to $7.25

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

100 Quilted Robes, Crepe de Chine, Satin

—Luxurious robes of soft, lustrous satin and heavy Crepe de Chine in every lovely pastel tint and Black. Graceful, side-tie effects and those that are finished with silken girdles; models with set-in sleeves, roll collars and pockets; interlined with lambs wool. An outstanding Anniversary Sale value at $8.95. $8.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

600 Philippine Nightgowns

—Exquisitely hand-made, hand-embroidered night gowns of sheer Nainsook in pastel tints and White. Hemstitched and applique work in color contrasts. Sleeveless and kimono sleeve styles. Round, V and square necklines. Sizes 15 to 15. $1.25

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Imported Beaded Bags—Values to $15.00

—Hand-made beaded bags artistically mounted on rich metal frames. Gorgeous colorings and combinations. $8.50

—A wonderful assortment of new, leather hand bags in Calf Skin, Lizard Grain, Pin Seal and Alligator Grain leathers—new styles and new colors. You will marvel at the low Anniversary sale price. $2.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Sports Blouses

—200 Broadcloth Blouses—regular $1.95 and $2.95 values. Mannish and club collars, waistcoat styles and vest effects; long and short sleeves. White, Tan and Blue in sizes 34 to 42. $1.58

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

TOILETRIES

Perfumes

—$2.50 Rimmel's perfumes in Chypre, Vocalise, Serenade de Fleur and Ma Mie Annette ... $1.95

—$1.50 Dorsia novelty perfumes in Chypre, Jasmin A Narcisse $1.15

Face Powders, Talcum and Rouge

—$1.50 "Coty" face powder and rouge refill in Naturelle, Rachel No. 1, Blanche $1.00

—Piver's face powder—Azurea, Floramye and Le Trefle fragrances in Naturelle, Rachel and Blanche 69c

—35c Mavis Talcum powder 16c

—$1.00 Nuit de Romance Bath Powder with large velour puff 88c

—40c Doris Rouge. Reduced to 38c

Creams and Lotions

—40c Creme Elcaya. Now 38c

—$1.00 "Freckle Oil." Now 68c

—50c Mavis Lemon Lotion. Now 39c

Soaps and Shampoos

—75c, 3-cake box of Cadum soap 45c

—$1.75 dozen imported toilet and bath soap. Dozen cakes $1.28

—45c Hennafoam Shampoo 38c

—65c Silk Rubber Sanitary Belts 58c

"Forhan's" Tooth Paste. Special. 3 for $1.00

—"Rimmel's" $1.00 Face Powder 69c

—Coverall aprons of Rubberized Cretonne and all Rubber 98c

Dental Preparations

—40c Laverls, 30 oz. bottle 58c

—Revelation Tooth Powder 23c

—40c Ipana Tooth paste 3 for $1.00

Miscellaneous

—30c San-o-Napa, disposable, sanitary ..... 3 for $1.00

—75c all rubber sanitary aprons 38c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

New $39.50 to $49.50 SPRING DRESSES

—Springtime and fashions — new lines, singing colors, soft fabrics—combined with wonderful Anniversary sale value. . . . Beaded afternoon frocks, street dresses, evening frocks . . . straightline, eton, bolero and two-piece effects . . . Georgettes, Flat Crepes and Crepe Roma. . . . Distinctive details: Beading, embroidery, tucking, laces, self trimming and pleating. . . . Black, Navy Blue and all the wanted smart Spring colors. . . . Sizes 16 to 44. $28.75

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

New $25.00 and $29.50 SPRING DRESSES

—a special Anniversary purchase—smartest, newest Spring dresses for many occasions—for street wear, afternoon, business, college, semi-formal affairs; dance and dinner frocks . . . one and two-piece effects and two-tone combinations developed in Crepe Roma, Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Georgettes, Crepes de Chine, Chiffon Taffetas, Elizabeth Crepes and Georgette over Printed Crepes. All the new Spring shades including Black and Navy. . . . Sizes 14 to 46. $19.00

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

VALUE in 300 New SPRING DRESSES

—Nobody wants to be late in making their selection of these Anniversary dresses Monday morning . . . styles that are months ahead in fashion, values almost unbelievable and a price that is almost sure to break the record for fast selling.

—Dresses for practically all occasions—Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Frost Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffon Taffetas, Crepes de Chine and combinations—in all the new, Spring colors including Navy Blue and Black . . . anticipate your needs and buy several of these dresses, for this is a real opportunity! $11.75

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Infants' $3.95 to $5.95 Hand-Made Philippine Dresses

—The daintiest of sheer Batiste frocks, hand-made and hand-embroidered. Adorable styles. Sizes infants' to two years. A real Anniversary Sale value in the Baby Shop. $2.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Beautiful $35.00 Bobbed Wigs

With natural partings. Sale Price $20.00

BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

$17.50 Ornamental Iron Fireside Benches

—Black decorated in gold. Top upholstered in dark red velour and finished with antique brass nailheads. 46 inches long, 18 inches wide and 17½ inches high. A wonder value. $8.95

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Values to $10.00 in 500 Pieces Fine Jewelry

—An endless array of exquisite novelties—hat pins, hat ornaments, novelty pins, pendant necklaces, choker and 52-inch length pearl necklaces, tin-cut crystals in choker and thirty-inch lengths, crystal and imitation pearl necklaces, gold filled slave bracelets, rhinestone and pearl bracelets, real stone earrings, crystal pins with French Marcasite, etc. $2.85

1000 Pieces Costume Jewelry, values up to $5.00. Monday 95c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

720 Glove Silk Bloomers

—Specially purchased and specially priced for the Anniversary sale. Well-tailored bloomers of splendid quality Glove Silk, are strongly reinforced for service and are shown in Pink, Peach, Orchid, Nile, Tan and Gray. Sizes 6 and 7. $1.55

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

$5.00 to $7.00 Imported 'Wear-Right' Kid Gloves

—French kid gloves in novelty, flare and turn-down cuff styles. Embroidery and petit point decorations; P. K. sewn. All sizes in shades of Tan, Mode and Beaver. $2.95

788 Pairs Washable Chamoisuede Gloves, $1.50 to $2.50 values. Monday 78c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

1800 Pairs $1.95 Silk Chiffon Stockings

—Full-fashioned stockings, silk from top to toe, with re-inforced lisle hem, toe and heel. New vamp toe insures perfect wear on side of foot. New Spring colors including new pastel shades. 3 pairs for $4.50. $1.55

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Sample Line Madeira and Spanish Linens

—Imported, hand-embroidered, oblong table covers of Spanish Linen and Madeira. Size 52x72 ..... $17.50 and $23.50

Imported, hand-embroidered, five-piece bridge sets of Spanish linen and Madeira. Set..... $4.95

—Embroidered Madeira tea napkins. Set of six $1.95

—Imported, hand-embroidered scarfs of natural color Spanish linen.

Sizes 17x54 and 18x45 at..... $3.95

Size 18x36 at..... $1.95

Size 18x27 ..... $1.45

—Hand-embroidered towels of Spanish linen in many beautiful designs. Sizes 12x24 inches Each 78c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Pearl on Amber Toiletware

—$24.00 Ten-piece set in White pearl, Rose Pearl, Blue, Green and Maise $17.95

—$15.00 Three-piece set comprising mirror, brush and comb in White, Rose, Blue, Green and Maise color $11.95

—$4.00 Two-piece Bobby set comprising brush and comb. All colors $2.95

—$5.00 Two-piece Man's club set consisting of Brush and Comb $3.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Linen Handkerchiefs

—$50 Dozen women's Irish linen handkerchiefs finished with midget hem. Plain White, sold in dozen lots only. Doz. $1.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

STATIONERY

—50c and 75c stationery in many styles and colors. Writing paper or correspondence cards. 45c

—75c regulation bridge size Congress playing cards 58c

—65c and $1.00 novelties in imitation leather. Address books and shopping lists, etc. 48c

—Nut cups for table decorations. Sale price per dozen 58c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Women's and Misses' New $59.50 and $65.00 Coats

—To realize the sterling value, one has only to see the marvelous collection of Spring coats we have assembled for the Anniversary Sale at the popular price of $48.00. Masterpieces of fashion! Coats of superfine qualities enhanced with trimmings of choicest fur . . . There are models for both dress and sports wear, all of them lined with superior quality silk crepe . . . Materials include: Black Satin, Faille, Kasha and Twill weave. Also plaids, tweeds and mixtures . . . All the smart, Spring coating colors represented . . . Sizes 14 to 44. $48.00

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Men's New $3.50 to $6.00 "La Granada" Shirts

—This is the first "Twice-a-Year Sale" of Blackstone's Famous "La Granada" Shirts . . . The very finest type of Shirts at a price which even the most economical can afford. $2.55

3 for $7.25

—"La Granada" shirts made to Blackstone specification from selected, high grade materials.

—English Broadcloths, Woven Madras and imported materials—stripes, checks and figures—light and medium colors—sizes 14 to 17 and sleeve lengths 33 to 36.

—Collar-attached, starched collar to match, neckband and starched-collar-attached styles.

—Many a man has wished for an event like this—the finer qualities and makes of shirts at a low price.

—Don't miss this sale—its on the street floor just inside the ninth street door.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

300 Spring Hats Regularly $10.00 to $15.00

—Blackstone's Anniversary Sale gives you the full benefit of this remarkable purchase—wide and varied selection . . . Imported Crochet Viscas, Wool Viscas, Luxor Buntis, Domestic Crochet Straws, combinations of silk and straw and lovely, soft tissue Felts—crystal, flower and feather trimmed—all the smart, new shades for Spring . . . beginning little hats in head sizes as small as twenty inches—smart, dignified models for the matron in head sizes up to twenty-four inches . . . A wonderful Anniversary feature in the season's smarter, finer millinery modes—$6.85

200 Spring Hats

—Another great value to add zest to Monday's remarkable Anniversary attractions in the Millinery Salon . . . Two hundred beautiful hats, just as unusual in fashion beauty and charm as they are in price . . . "Chip Ray" and Crochet Hemp plaques, Azures and, of course, plenty of the ever popular pastel Felts—all colors and all head sizes. $3.85

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

'Anniversary Sale—New $25.00 Tweed Suits

—It seems almost impossible, but here they are—smart, new, tailored tweed suits, right at the beginning of the season, at an Anniversary sale price . . . six swagger styles in the showing—excellent quality tweeds in attractive checked and all-over patterns. Just the suit for sports and street wear. Sizes 14 to 42. $19.50

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Zylo-Shell Eyeglass Frames

—The newest Varsity Bar Frame with nasal rest bridge. Two-tone crystal and Black, Wine and Demi-Amber colors. High grade frames specially priced at $8.00. Our regular shell frames also at a big saving. Your lenses mounted Free. $6.00

Harry Morrison, Opt.D.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

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—FIRST FLOOR

Free Parking for Customers

Jacoby Bros. 327 S. Broadway MUtual 2171

2000 Wash Dresses

Nothing Short of Sensational for

$1.95

For Misses and Small Women, Sizes 16 to 20

—Dozen styles prevail—that are so becoming to the petite, youthful figure! Made of fast-color prints, broadcloths, cretonnes, many organdie trimmed. All replicas of higher-priced dresses!

For Large Women in Sizes 36 to 52

—Slenderizing styles that include "different" tunnel pleats. Hand-embroidered dresses of dimity or gingham included! Such famous kinds as Nelly Don, Gold Medal, Georgiana and Queen make dresses.

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

$2.95

New Styles! New Colors!

Leather Bags

—Calf-Skin; Lizard and Alligator Grain; Shoe Calf; Blonde, Tan, Brown and Black Leathers. Moire Lining and Swinging Purse.

$2.95

—ONLY $2.95! Such good-looking, good-quality bags that match new Spring frocks and coats.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

At Jacoby's You'll Find the Popular

New International "Nameless"

La Camille Superall

with the "magic darts" across front to hold large abdomens firmly

$5.00

—Attain the new straightline silhouette—with youthful freedom of movement—by wearing this new Superall!

—The Magic Darts hold the figure as firmly as stays, but with perfect comfort!

—A combination girdle and brassiere—that's the meaning of "Superall." Made of pink novelty batiste. Girdle clasps in front, with ventilated back. Brassiere fastens under arm, extends down over girdle. Models for all figures, sizes 34 to 50.

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

New! Yet Reasonable!

These Dainty Rayon Chemises

$1.98

—"Adorable" just seems to fit them! So pretty made and trimmed with lace and embroidery. In pink, peach, orchid and Nile. Sizes 34 to 42.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

$3.98

Small—Smart—Special!

BANGKOK HATS

—Brims that droop or turn up, as you please! In Meadow Pink, Beige, Gooseberry, Goblin Blue, Rose and Cardinal Red.

$3.98

3rd Floor—Jacoby's

$1.75 Rosemary Damask Table Cloth

$1.25

—54x54 in. A heavy durable quality that launders like linen. Specially good Monday value!

58 in. Rosemary Damask

59c Yd.

—We'll hem it FREE for you—this fine damask (cotton) yardage with fast colored borders!

4th Floor—Jacoby's

Full-fashion Service SILK STOCKINGS

—Slightly irregular pairs from a $1.50 line! Made with hide tops. A good color assortment.

$1.00

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Most Any Home Can Have a Mirror When They're $6.75

$6.75

Mantel Mirrors

—In the effective bopening style (like picture.) Of heavy plate glass. Framed with the new narrow mouldings. Special!

$6.75

Balcony—Jacoby's

Wall Mirrors

—Choose either oblong or oval shape, 12x22 in. Of good plate glass, with decorated polychrome frame.

$4.65

Balcony—Jacoby's

Rayon Spreads

Very, Very Special, Monday

—Beautifully brocaded in plain Rose, Blue, Gold, Helio, or two-tone colorings. 81x108 in. Scalloped edges. From famous Renfrew Mills. $5.00 values!

$4.29

Extra Wide Rayon Spreads

—Size, 90x108 in. In brocaded two-tone designs that are very lovely. Specially repriced from $9.98 for Monday!

$6.98

4th Floor—Jacoby's

"Mohawk" Sheeting

—The heavy unbleached kind that wears so EXTRA well! 81 in. wide. Just 800 yards so specially priced for Monday! No phone orders, please.

44c

4th Floor—Jacoby's

$8.59 Part Wool Blankets

—Warm, fluffy bed coverings in attractive plaids of Rose, Blue, Gold and Tan. 70x80 in. (Extra size.) 75% wool. Bound edges.

$6.95 ea.

Sheet Blankets, Pair

—The 70x80 in. size, whose regular price is $2.98! In gray, white and tan, with colored borders. A good, heavy, washable bed blanket.

$2.49

4th Floor—Jacoby's

Washanredy

Pajamas

$1.95

—Many styles and lovely colors. In Windsor crepes, too.

Gowns

$1.25

—Some hand embroidered! Windsor, Washanredy crepes.

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Society

Pasadena, Rev. Robert Freeman, D.D., officiating before an improvised altar lighted by candles and banked with palms, ferns, white sweet peas, Easter lilies, gladioli and carnations. A profusion of white flowers and ferns decorated the rooms of the house. The bridal gown was of white crepe Romaine, with tight bodice and bouffant skirt, lace ruffles adorned the front and pearls finished the neck and sleeves.

The veil was of princess lace, fashioned cap shaped to her head, and held in place by orange blossoms, while she carried an arm bouquet of rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Dr. Zelda Sheldon was the bridesmaid, while Dr. Wade Morris served as best man, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Eunice Landrum Brigham. One hundred and fifty guests were bidden and after the wedding supper the Drs Berlier left for a brief wedding trip and after the 15th inst. will be at home to their many friends at 4216 Los Feliz Boulevard. Both Dr. Berlier and his bride were graduated from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of the city. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Lillian Whiting of Los Angeles, while Dr. Lawrence Berlier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berlier of Colton.

At U.S.C.

Formal initiations was conducted by several Greek-letter sororities at the University of Southern California during the past week, the ceremony being followed by the usual festivities and banquets honoring new members. Seven pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were initiated in to the active chapter last Sunday at the sorority house, 843 West Twenty-eighth street. They include Misses Janet Burns, Lucille Foster, Margaret Harriman, Lois Heustis, Jane Lee, Evelyn Martin and Dorothie Smith.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority conducted initiation recently for Misses Dorothy Klinge, Helen McDonald, Kathryn Smith, Frances Smith, Grace Weller, Hasen Grimm, Bernice White and Mary Beulah Moler. Formal initiation for the pledges of Delta Gamma sorority was held yesterday afternoon at the capter house, 699 West Twenty-eighth street. Six pledges were initiated, including Misses Alice Cordray, Victoria Sanderson, Mildred Rodebush, Evelyn Farnsworth, Selma Lester and Martha Reynolds. Miss Helen Dutton, president, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a banquet at the Jonathan Club.

Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity at the College of Music announces the initiation of Robert Redenbaugh, William Buffinger and Ronald Pendleton and the pledging of William Hasborn, Bert Switzer and Albert Hewitt.

Recent pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are Miss Eunice Tibbles, Miss Betty Ferris, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Maria Herrera, Miss Irma Gano, Miss Helen Law and Miss Isabel Taliferro. Alpha Delta Pi sorority announced the recent pledging of Miss Gertrude Phillips at the chapter house, 705 West Thirtieth street.

Church Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Edith M. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown of 834 North Citrus avenue, Hollywood, and Ira S. Bourds, son of Mrs. S. T. Shaffer of 1801 North Edgemont street, Hollywood, was celebrated at a charming ceremony in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Wednesday evening, the 2nd inst., at 8:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Willsie Martin of the Hollywood Methodist Episcopal Church officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and a long tulle wedding veil surmounted by a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Lilah Bourds, a sister of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of orchid chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas and Russell roses. Little Marion Bailey, in a frock of pink chiffon, was the flower girl.

Donald Peddicord served as best man and the ushers were George Pulford and Harry Smeltzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourds are passing several weeks at Coronado. They will reside in Hollywood on their return.

Birthday Celebration

Honoring those members whose arrival anniversaries come in the same month as the birthday of St. Patrick Day, the Los Angeles Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League is to hold a birthday bridge party Friday evening, in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street.

Irish melodies will be played by Miss Marie Dean, an active member of the local chapter of W.O.S.L., and hostesses will include Miss Jeanne McHenry, Miss Anne McGlinch and Miss Katherine McCarthy, whose very names are reminiscent of Blarney and Killarney. They will be assisted by Miss Frances E. Eales, president of the Los Angeles group of overseas women.

Picturesque prizes, decorations and refreshments will be appropriate to the Irish Saint and the Emerald Isle. About 100 guests wil attend.

Cin : Formal

Miss Gail Erickson, vice-president of the sophomore class at the University of California at Los Angeles, is in charge of the annual sophomore formal which is to take place at the Friday Morning clubhouse, next Friday. She was assisted in laying plans for the dance by Miss Geraldine Birks.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair include Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. Malbone W. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. Briols and Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin.

Wedding Aniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Le Roy Pettit celebrated their second wedding anniversary the 4th inst., with a charming affair at their home in North Harvard Boulevard. The rooms were lovely with a profusion of spring flowers in pastel shades, and the table appointments were carried out in the same colors. A gathering of old friends enjoyed an evening of games and music, followed by delicious refreshments. Those included were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Male, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Chappelle, Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Munsing, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Kurrie, Mrs. Margaret J. Worden, Fred J. King and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Creighton.

Luncheon Party

Following a business meeting of the directors and officers of the St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery at the home of Mrs. Daniel Murphy, 2076 West Adams street, a delicious luncheon was served. These informal affairs of each month take place at the home of the members the first Mondays and are most enjoyable. Among those at the last luncheon including the hostess were Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. Stephen V. Childs, Miss Sue Sinnot, Mrs. Louis C. Schaller, Mrs. George N. Warwick, Mrs. William R. Roland, Mrs. Herman Frank, Mrs. Clarence Toland, Mrs. E. Francis Shine, Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis and Miss Marie Rose Mullen. The February meeting and luncheon took place at the home of Mrs. William Henry Brophy in Rosemore avenue, while the April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bullis in Western avenue.

Delightful Affair

One of the enjoyable affairs of the month was that with which Mrs. Ethel K. Holland entertained at her home in honor of Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, president of the Cadman Creative Club and of the Matinee Musical Club. The decorations were carried out with wisteria blooms and acacia, while yellow candles lighted the tea table. Those

NEWLYWEDS WILL RETURN HERE SOON

[Bowman studios, South Pasadena]

Mrs. Lawrence W. Berlier

The marriage of Dr. Lillian Whiting to Dr. Lawrence W. Berlier was solemnized at the home of the bride in Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, Wednesday the 2nd inst., with Dr. Robert Freeman officiating before an altar of ferns and flowers, lighted by candles and massed with spring flowers and Easter lilies. Dr. Zelda Sheldon was bridesmaid while Dr. Wade Morris was best man. After a brief wedding trip the Drs. Berlier will return to Los Angeles and after the 15th inst. will be at home at 5216 Los Feliz Boulevard. The bride is a daughter of Dr. Lillian Whiting while Dr. Lawrence Berlier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berlier of Colton.

SWELLDOM Broadway at Sixth — The WOMAN'S CORNER

DIABOLO
The New HAT

Following the hair line in a snug, skull effect, developed in Felt and Milan, the newest note in Millinery fashions. Also New pastel felts, flower-trimmed.

Very special values.

$5.95

SECOND FLOOR

SWELLDOM—*Where Style Is Inexpensive!*

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

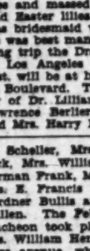
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

SWELLDOM Broadway at Sixth — The WOMAN'S CORNER

MONDAY ONLY

We present three Specials that will appeal in style and value to every woman or miss who sees them. These values are offered on three floors.

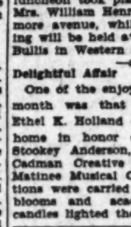


MAIN FLOOR

Spring Jersey Dresses, in modish two-piece styles. Flannel, Loveknots, Crepella in one and two-piece styles.

Sport Shop—Monday Only

$14.95

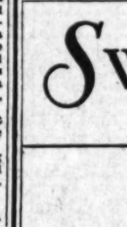


SECOND FLOOR

New Silk Frocks, embracing all the smart and the new in styles. Specially purchased, Specially Priced.

Monday Only

$25.00



THIRD FLOOR

New Coats, fur trimmed, the smartest and most wanted styles for dress and sports. Regularly priced higher.

Monday Only

$35.00

SWELLDOM—*Where style Is Inexpensive!*

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

Included were Mmes. Julio Endleman, J. N. Heidt, P. J. Yorza, Irving Lord, James McCune, Robert H. Green, Paul Hynsnrich, Preeder T. Lyons, C. Al Isaacs, Rose Jackson, Frank L. Moore, Helen Steward, Frank De Long, T. H. Balcome, Jennie Helen Keen, Edwin J. Brent, Grace Nance Stanley Tilton, J. W. Romaine, Myra C. Grant, Clarence D. Keer, D. S. Levitt, Jr., V. C. Green, Daisy Bannerman Coates, Marrison Morrill, Dana D. Cox, C. H. Baker, D. A. Hall, Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards and Miss Ella J. Levitt.

Bon Voyage

Honoring Maj. and Mrs. Frank Drake, who are leaving in a few days for new detail in the Canal Zone, having been stationed at Fort Sherman, Cristobal, Mrs. James MacMaster entertained Tuesday with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 1162 Victoria avenue, the decorations being carried out in patriotic colors with fresh crimson sweet peas and blue bachelor buttons, ferns tulle and lighted tapers. Thirty-six guests were bidden, and following the games Grace Meade gave several soprano solos and did also Mrs. James Byers with Mrs. Wallace Wood accompanying at the piano.

For Visitor

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the luncheon given by Mrs. Adeline A. Tiel at the Mary Louise in honor of Mrs. August Petermeyer of Odebolt, Iowa, and Miss Martha Cochran of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who are passing the winter with friends here.

Covers were laid for fifteen guests and the table decorations were charmingly carried out in yellow and orchid tones.

Those included were Miss Cochran and Mmes. H. W. Petermeyer, John Snidecor, J. G. Early, Helen Guerin, H. E. Binkley, Martha Zander, E. O. Fitz, C. H. Langford, J. A. Walker, F. A. Ballard, Jennie Cornish and E. B. McClure. After the luncheon the guests motored to the home of the hostess at 1542 Fourth avenue where an enjoyable afternoon was passed.

Dinner Party

Honoring Mrs. Chester Harding, wife of Lieut. Harding of Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield Armstrong entertained with a dinner party at their home, Hedge Lodge. The Palms, Sunday evening. Lieut. Harding is a nephew of the late President Harding and Mrs. Harding, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mintzer in Los Angeles. Covers were laid for a dozen guests.

Faculty Wives Entertain

Mrs. Lester Burton Rogers was hostess at the meeting of the Faculty Wives Club of the University of Southern California Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1210 West Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. R. B. Von Kleinsmid is president of this organization, which holds monthly meetings of a social nature.

The afternoon gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rogers was in charge of wives of faculties of education, philosophy and sociology and the hostesses includes Mmes. Rogers, Thomas W. MacQuarrie, Frank C. Touton, Osmun R. Hull, Albert Sydney Raubenheimer, Ralph Tyler Flewelling, Karl T. Waugh, Herbert Wildon Carr, Emory S. Bogardus, Clarence M. Case, H. G. Duncan, Willard S. Ford, M. M. Thompson, Wilbur H. Long, Willis W. Clark, Clarence R. Johnson and Earle Fiske Young.

Bridge Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson of Edgewood Drive entertained Thursday evening with a delightful dinner and bridge at their home, the occasion celebrating their third wedding anniversary. The table appointments were carried out in a charming bridal motif with a profusion of spring flowers as a centerpiece and covers arranged for sixteen guests.

World Tour

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Buyne of 1115 South Gramercy Drive left Tuesday aboard the S.S. President Polk for a six-months' tour around the world.

Rushing Season

The rushing season for the Gamma Lambda Kappa Sorority started Tuesday, the 1st inst., when Mrs. Robert Kellogg entertained with a fancy dress party, a prize being awarded for the most charming and clever costume. Mrs. George Blount, who represented A Back Number, captured the trophy. The members included were Miss Margery Rice, Mrs. Vroman Boyd, Mrs. George Blount, Mrs. Charles Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Frank Barr, Mrs. C. Purcell Scott, Mrs. Eugene Kuntz, Miss Lois Cunningham, Mrs. Marian Heribach and the hostess, while the guests were Mrs. Hugh Norton and Mrs. Maynard Garrison.

Tynes-Rimmile

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmons in Monterey Park was the scene of a prettily appointed wedding recently when their niece, Miss Enola Tynes, became the bride of Edward Rimmile, with Rev. James Nelson officiating. The bride wore a becoming gown of white taffeta and tulle with veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms and carried an arm shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ester Kalzow of Detroit, in gown of salmon taffeta, was maid of honor, and carried sweet peas and forget-me-note. Carl Rimmile, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served by Mrs. Simmons, assisted by Miss Jane Christancy, the table being decorated with pink and white blossoms and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Rimmile are motoring through the State on their honeymoon and after their return will be at home at 1943 Claudia avenue.

Musicale

Edith Lillian Clark and her sister, Carolina Handley, are entertaining this evening with a musicale at their home, 1100 Victoria avenue, a large number of prominent musicians being bidden. The program will be given by Mme. Beatrice Bowman, coloratura soprano; John Patton, baritone, recently of New York City; Elsa Grosser, violiniste; Chief Youlaihe, Ruth McBride trio and Mrs. Clark, pianiste.

Sorority Items

Pledges of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority at the College of Music, University of Southern California, entertained with an attractive St. Patrick's party at the home of Miss Florence Austin, 633 West Thirty-second street Saturday afternoon the 5th inst. The house was dimly lighted with green candles and decorated with baskets of spring flowers. Bridge tallies as well as the dainty refreshments appeared in the form of shamrocks. Sunday evening Mu Phi Epsilon sorority was entertained with a buffet supper at the home of their president, Miss Marion Bischo in Santa Monica.

Among the pledges of the sorority are Misses Harriet Austin, Alma Gowdy, Jane Appleyard, Donna Krueger, Frances Copeland, Marjorie Schoeller and Cecil Hanson.

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity at the University of Southern California held formal initiation for Sidney Marcus, Sidney Rosen, Ben Cooper and Oscar Wiseman at the Elks' Club Thursday evening. Following the initiation ceremony, a formal banquet was held at the club in honor of the new members.

The officers of the Women's Self-Government Association were entertained with an informal dinner at the Women's Residence Hall, 656 West Thirty-sixth street Wednesday night. The guests included Miss Eleanor Mix, president; Miss Betty Farmer, vice-president; Miss Polly Black, secretary; Miss Vivian Murphy, treasurer, and Miss Ruth Carr, activity chairman. A musical program was furnished by Gail King and Louise Gillies during the evening.

Honoring members of Theta Sigma Nu fraternity who carried the colors of Alpha Chi Omega sorority in the recent interfraternity track meet, a buffet dinner was given Wednesday evening at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 710 West Twenty-eighth street. As president of the sorority, Miss Helen Daley acted as hostess.

Theta Sigma Nu fraternity at S.C. entertained with a formal dinner-dance at the Wilshire Country Club last evening. Patrons and patronesses of the dance were Professor and Mrs. William Turney Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Swender.

Donald Bailey, president of the Y.M.C.A., and member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was host at dinner recently at his home in Pasadena. Among the guests were Roland Maxwell, George Jordan and Ray Brennan.

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity honored the active members with an informal dance Friday the 4th inst., at the Beverly Hills Women's Club. The hosts included Robert Johnson, Russell Saunders, Rockwell Kemp, Loren Matheson, Gordon Orme, Allan Machris, Lawrence Moffitt, Allan Walker and Harold Harp.

Sunday afternoon the 6th inst., the nine pledges were initiated into active membership, the ceremony taking place at the Masonic Temple.

At Country Club

Mrs. J. D. Condit of Palmetto Drive entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at the Flintridge Country clubhouse in honor of Mrs. Isadore Lull Gould of Newport, R. I., who is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Dock, at her home in Caleveras street. The springtime motif was charmingly and effectively carried out in the decorations and appointments, the luncheon being served on the tea porch, where covers were laid for twenty guests.

Freshmen Honored

The Iota Tau Tau legal sorority entertained the girls of the freshman class of Southwestern University last Sunday afternoon at a tea given at the home of Miss Marie Cousland.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE OF MARCH WEDDING

[Maryland studios]

Mrs. Robert Oyler Jenvey

One of the attractive brides of the month is Mrs. Robert Oyler Jenvey, formerly Miss Adelaide Luebbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Luebbert of Berkshire avenue, Pasadena, whose wedding was one of the charming ceremonies of the 5th inst., the ceremony taking place in Oakland. Miss Hope Jenvey, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor at the ceremony. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jenvey will make their home in the northern city. Mr. Jenvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenvey of Burlingame.

Those assisting the hostess were Miss Harriet Bowman, Miss Clementine Reynolds, Miss Margaret Harpstrite, Miss Rosalind Bates, Miss Dolly Pitchard and Miss Thelma Schultheis.

For Visitor

The ballroom of the Mary Louise formed a charming setting for one of the loveliest of the springtime affairs when Mrs. W. A. Morehouse entertained with a luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. Albert Mortenson of San Francisco, covers being arranged for ninety-four guests. The tables were beautifully decorated with large baskets of jonquils, roses, sweet peas, violets, freslas and ferns and dainty unique place cards marked the place covers. Mrs. Morehouse was assisted by Mrs. Lewis Palmer, Mrs. Walter Kerrick, Mrs. Frank Le Norer, Mrs. Sam Collins, Mrs. Sidney Lee Grover and her charming daughter, Miss Anna Morehouse.

Thompson-Houseman

The marriage of Miss Helen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Baker of Fountain avenue, Hollywood, to Elgin C. Houseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Houseman of Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, was solemnized February 14 in the Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center, Rev. Willsie Martin officiating. Miss Lorene Ziegler assisted as maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Phillips was bridesmaid and dainty little Jane Rea was flower girl. Wesley Louseman served his brother as best man and the ushers included Stephen Thompson, brother of the bride, and Elwood Houseman.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin, old lace and pearls, the veil of tulle and lace held in place by orange blossoms while she carried an arm bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and rosebuds. Miss Ziegler wore a frock of yellow taffeta and carried rosebuds and sweet peas, in the same tones.

The church was decorated with lilies and forming a background for the bridal party was an immense heart of red and white sweet peas and ferns.

After a honeymoon trip to Honolulu Mr. and Mrs. Houseman are planning to make their future home in Beverly Hills.

Miss Phillips's gown was of pink taffeta and she carried pink rosebuds and sweet peas.

At Canyon Home

Arthur A. Peterson was host to a coterie of friends last Saturday evening at his cabin home in Laurel Canyon, those included being Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Masac, Miss Edythe Vosburgh, Miss Mae Halley, Miss Emma Delpino, Miss Stella Halley, Albert C. Dorris, Thacher Marvin and Ray E. Bryant.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Ward announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Irene Ward, to Charles Lewis Tanner, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in North Serrano street, Hollywood, February 23, in the presence of the immediate relatives and members of both families only.

Mrs. Bruce Porter, sister of the bridegroom, assisted as matron of honor while Mr. Porter served Mr Tanner as best man, and Rev. William Cleaver, brother of Mr. Tanner's mother, Mrs. Charles Festus Tanner, officiated, having performed the same ceremony for the parents of the bridegroom as well as that of his sister and brother-in-law.

A wedding breakfast at the Elks' Club followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Tanner left on their honeymoon and on their return will make their future home in Beverly Hills.

Among the affairs given in honor of this attractive bride was the surprise boudoir shower and bridge-tea given by Mrs. Chester A. Taft and Mrs. Robert Stanton at the University Club. Mrs. Warren Meeker (Gwendolyn Walters) entertained at her parents' home in Beverly Hills with a bridge-tea and Mrs. C. H. Connard gave a luncheon and shower at her home in Hollywood. Another affair was the shower and bridge which Mrs. M. E. Lyon and Mrs. Gertrude Childs Huntington gave at the Huntington home in South Wilton Place.

Gampus News

The University of California campus has received a number of surprises during the past week in the nature of announcements of marriages and engagements. Miss Bernice Malaby, member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, surprised everyone when she announced that February 21 she became Mrs. William Edward Crawford. The wedding took place at Riverside. The couple, who are at present making their home in Los Angeles, plan to leave in June for their future residence in Washington. Mr. Crawford is a Sigma Chi from the University of Washington.

An interesting engagement is that of Miss Eleanor Swenson of the Omega Delta Pi sorority to Clifford Hubach, graduated from Cornell University and member of the Sigma Upsilon fraternity. No date as yet has been set for the wedding.

Other affairs of particular interest besides the marriage and engagement announcements have been those with which Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Phi sororities entertained for visiting guests. Alpha Xi Delta gave a lovely formal tea Thursday honoring Mrs. Minnie Dalley Coyle, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Washington and a member of the Nu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at Seattle. Mrs. Coyle expects to be in the city for a number of days, and during her visit will be located in the local chapter house. A series of delightful formal dinners and teas are being planned to make her stay a pleasant one.

Alpha Phi sorority gave its annual "Father and Daughter" banquet in their Heliotrope chapter house Thursday evening. Between the courses an attractive program was given by the freshmen of the organization.

At Athletic Club

In honor of Mrs. O. D. Young of Kansas City, who is passing the winter in Southern California, Mrs. W. H. Semmens of 645 Muirfield Road entertained recently at the Hollywood Athletic Club with a smart luncheon and bridge party. Those included were Mrs. Young, Mrs. S. R. Thorpe, Mrs. J. W. Ferrell, Mrs. James Westpheling, Mrs. A. B. Eives, Mrs. Helen Riche, Mrs. Lucille Pleasants, Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth, Mrs. F. H. Harrington, Mrs. R. L. Ciming, Mrs. P. H. Brady, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. A. T. Harris, Mrs. F. A. Hunt and Mrs. Ralph G. Whitlock.

Honors Bride-Elect

A beautifully arranged shower was given recently by Miss Marian Bowden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vincent Bowden, in West Thirtieth street, honoring Miss Helen Morehouse, fiances of John David Lusk. The rooms were charming in their decorations of spring flowers and foliage and sixteen guests were bidden. Miss Bowden is a student at University of California in Los Angeles and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities.

Engagement Announced

Dainty Valentines were the means of formally announcing the engagement of Miss Margaret Houston to George D. Holloway at the beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge given by her mother, Mrs. William Clark Houston, at the home in Mullen avenue. Fifteen guests were bidden.

Pledges Presented

Formal presentation of new pledges and initiation of pledges of the past season have taken the most prominent place in the social affairs of the Greek letter organizations of the University of California campus during the past week. The chapter houses, gay with brilliant spring blossoms and overcrowded with joyous guests, lent a most inviting and cheerful atmosphere to the various presentation teas and dances. Phi Delta presented their pledges Tuesday afternoon, Kappa Alpha Theta introduced its pledges Thursday, the same afternoon Phi Delta Gamma chose for its presentation.

Of the initiation ceremonies and banquets, those groups participating were Phi Omega Pi, who followed its formal ceremonies with a gay house dance. Founder's day, which came close on the wings of initiation, was celebrated yesterday with a luncheon at the Mary Louise. Lillies of the valley were combined in the place cards and decorations, fetchingly carrying out the colors and insignia of the fraternity. After a luncheon a tea was given at the Cocoanut Grove. Phi Omega Pi's new members include the Misses Margaret Gardner, Helen Morris, Clara McDonald, Ivy Reilly, Doris Kay, Alice Beard and Una Duncan.

Beta Phi Alpha initiated the Misses Beatrice Anthony, Marjorie Arthur, Caroline Brady, Francis Kiamt, Audrey Garner and Henryetta Walker and then entertained them with a smartly appointed dinner at the Polly Patio. A buffet supper will mark the initiation of the Misses Alva Brown, Thelma Keaton, Alberta Nicolais, Nora Shepard and Edith Weber into Phi Delta Gamma this afternoon.

Pledges Entertain

One of the interesting events in sorority circles was the dancing party with which the pledges of Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority entertained at the Women's Athletic Club in honor of the members of the organization. The programs were dainty little affairs of white suede with the crest of the sorority in gold, effectively carrying out the sorority colors of white and gold.

The pledges who acted as hostesses were Miss Helen Jane Frederickson, president; Miss Norma Armbrust, Miss Isabelle Williams, Miss Lucille Kirkpatrick, Miss Lucy Leach, Miss Dorothy Hyde, Miss Clara Krogan and Miss Alice Fiege while the members included Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Hansena Frederickson, Miss Beth Shepherd, Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Alice Osterman, Miss Miriam Stoll, Miss Eloise Westcott, Miss Georgia Oliver and Miss Lucille Harris.

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Beaumont, Mrs. R. R. Erven, Mrs. Madeline Hirsch, Miss Helen Speck, Miss Babe Ardia, Miss Ruth Gentle, Miss J. M. Fraser, Neal Shepherd, Knowlton Waters, Hubert Evans, Walter Strohn, Harrison Sims, Fred Cutler, Lloyd Rogers, Sam Gormley, Dick Davis, Lyle Pimber, Erwin Peterson, Jimmy Rife, Charles Hitchey, Victor Vallejo, Erwin Davis and Billy Frederickson.

For Visitor

Among the many beautifully appointed affairs given during the week were those in honor of Mrs. George Herbert Harries, wife of Maj.-Gen. Harries of Washington and New York, who is the houseguest of Mrs. Eloise Goodale Metsger at her home, 5613 Hollywood Boulevard. Tuesday afternoon the Jonathan Club formed the setting for a most delightful luncheon and bridge party with covers arranged for twenty guests given by Mrs. Metsger and her house guest, Mrs. Anthony Gould of New York who is passing the winter here entertained forty guests at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Metsger and her house-guest, the affair taking place at the Flintridge Country clubhouse. Yesterday Mrs. Royden Baumgarten and Mrs. Alva Singer of Philadelphia honored Mrs. Harries with a luncheon of sixty covers at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena.

Initiation

The Friday Morning clubhouse was

MONDAY—Special!

A New Shipment for those Who Demand Clever Styles

Sale of NEW DRESSES

Over 400 Choice Frocks Underpriced

All the New Spring Colors

at—$15

So alluring, so irresistibly charming that we know you will want several at this remarkably low price. Adorable styles, flattering and individual—delicate new colorings in such lovely materials. Dresses for every need at a saving you will appreciate. Sizes 12 to 20 13 to 19 14 to 40

Lovely Flat Crepes
Smart Georgettes
Charming Prints
Sports Fabrics

Extraordinary Sale of Smartest COATS Greatly Underpriced $29.75

A marvelous group—complete in every detail. Satins, Failles, Sports Fabrics, Charmeens. Flattering styles, smart furs. Colors you'll like.

The MISSY Shop
607 WEST SEVENTH ST.
—Opposite Robinson's—

The "Gossard Complete"

—the new combination garment of corset and brassiere

—fashioned of beautiful charmosette and firm elastic

—designed to give the correct line fashion with proper diaphragm support and perfect freedom

—A garment of style and comfort is the "Gossard Complete"

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
620 WEST SEVENTH ST

Dainty Reliable Solid Gold $40

This announcement is most exceptional for it offers every woman the opportunity of possessing a handsome and most accurate timepiece.

Such smartness is undeniable and their qualification as timekeepers is not a matter of chance for Donavan & Seamans Co. show only watches which are produced by well known and time-proven makers.

These cases carry the newest designs and are worked from fine 14-Kt. solid white gold.

A product of the Gruen Watch Guild.
Mail Inquiries Given Every Consideration.

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743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

REMOVAL SALE

Gold Encrusted Stemware Special 89c each

Fine quality crystal glassware! Rich one-half-inch gold encrustation! Accentuated by the sparkling optic shape! Slim, graceful proportions! This is a beautiful glassware pattern greatly reduced. As a typical feature of the storewide Removal Sale you can purchase all pieces for a complete glassware service at 89c each! For those who prefer colored, cut or etched glassware you will find reductions from 10% to 33 1-3%. Come in and choose tomorrow!

Gold decorated bowls, sandwich trays, cheese and cracker dishes, bon bons, and other tableware pieces of green and amber glass, special $4.68

14-Piece sandblast glass lead tea set of six tumblers, six sippers, and a carrved tray with colored handles. Special $3.95

"Amberina"—glowing amber ornamental stemware with wide gold ornamentation. All pieces, special each $1.25

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

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Honors Visitor

One of the enjoyable affairs given in honor of an eastern visitor was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. T. Sedgwick entertained Friday at her home. Mary Louise Harris of Minneapolis who is visiting in Southern California, guests included former friends of the hostess and honor among whom were Mrs. E. G. Maine, Mrs. Harter Stearns, Mrs. J.

$40

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all pieces for a complete glassware
89c each! For those who pre-
d, cut or etched glass tableware,
find reductions from 10% to
... Come in and choose tomorrow!

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The House of Housewares
444 South Broadway

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...Mr. Hugh Wilson, Mrs. ... Mr. Fred Copper-... Mr. W. W. Swaine, Mrs. Belle ... Mrs. F. A. Watson and Mrs. ... Tobin.

...Tobin Wadsworth was the ... hostess at a beautifully ap... tea with which she enter... on Sunday afternoon at her ... Bonnie Way, Hollywood. The ... included great baskets of ... flowers and foliage and the ... was assisted by Mrs. John ... of Laguna Beach, Mrs. William ... Miss Barbara Durfy, Miss ... Beach, Miss Mignon Heislip, ... Killingbeusen, Miss Lulu ... and Miss Elisabeth ... Sixty guests responded ...

Engagement Announced

The marriage of Miss Miriam Mason to John Leighton Denny ... solemnized the 8th inst., in First ... Church, Rev. Lloyd C. ... D.D., officiating. Mrs. Den... the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. ... P. Blumm of Lancaster, Penn., ... graduated from Vassar Col... lege while Mr. Denny graduated from West Point, is the son of Judge L. A. Denny of Crockett, Tex.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rehberg of 10886 Maple avenue, Inglewood, of the engagement of their attractive niece, Miss Anne Kottman to T. J. Salvinger, at a beautifully appointed dinner-party, the news being told by red hearts concealed within fancy napkins, cleverly sealed together by cupids. The decorations were charmingly carried out in a red and white motif and the same suggestions were maintained in the refreshments. No date is set as yet for the wedding. Thirty guests were bidden.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Mrs. Florence Truesdale Force and Ernest Arthur Nickerson, both formerly of Minneapolis, were married Wednesday in a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, 631 South Pasadena avenue. Dr. L. Potter Hitchcock read the marriage service at noon in the presence of the immediate family. After spending a few days in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson will sail for a year's trip around the world. On their return, they plan to make their home in Southern California.

An outstanding social event of the week was the elaborate fashion revue given Tuesday evening at the Hotel Huntington, in the staging of which Mrs. John P. Riddel, Jr., Mrs. Stanton P. Welsh, Miss Helene Hostetter, Miss Roberta Harvey, Miss Marion Williams and Miss Aileen Carlyle, guests at the hotel, took prominent parts. Many smart dinner parties preceded the show. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Flynn, who gave a dinner for their niece, Miss Joan Sefton; Mrs. Caroline S. Poppenheusen, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hassberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Hicks, Mrs. J. E. Lambert, Mrs. J. Edward Richter, Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Mrs. Frank M. Smith, Mrs. William P. Burrows and Mrs. H. Russell Dewey.

Mrs. Milbank Johnson gave an attractive tea Thursday afternoon at her home on Burleigh Drive in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy and Miss Margaret Gage. Guests included members of the board of directors of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association, of which Mrs. Johnson is president, and of the Pasadena Center of the Drama League of America. The Kennedys are in Pasadena to give a series of matinee performances at the Playhouse.

Mrs. George E. Pomeroy gave an attractive luncheon at the Hotel Huntington Tuesday. There were about twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Beckwith are giving a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home, 360 Palmetto Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Forve, who returned from their honeymoon in Hawaii about two weeks ago, have taken the house formerly occupied by Miss Alice Ayer at 411 California Terrace. Miss Ayer, who became Mrs. Charles F. Veltman last week, will live in Holland. Mrs. Forve was Miss Helen Dakin of Pasadena.

Mrs. Archibald MacFarlane of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is now a guest at the Hotel Maryland, gave a smart bridge luncheon at the Annandale Golf Club Monday. Guests included Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. George Pulver, Mrs. Lewis Starkey, Mrs. James A. Rankin, Mrs. Charles D. Seeberger, Mrs. Frederick Goakes, Mrs. Jay R. Martin, Mrs. John J. Doran, Miss Katherine A. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Pettigrew, Mrs. Walter J. Keith, Mrs. George J. Schmitt, Mrs. George Mayberry, Mrs. Edwin McCabe, Mrs. Hallett W. Caldwell, Mrs. Joseph J. Crowley, Mrs. Charles B. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Coulston, Mrs. John T. Coulston, Mrs. Atmore L. Baggot, Mrs. Albert R. Fay, Miss Gertrude Pulver, Mrs. S. Edward Swayne, Mrs. John E. Shirk, Mrs. Thomas Capstick, Mrs. Frank J. Miller, Mrs. Richard H. Collins, Mrs. Wilbur Collins, Mrs. L. C. Eastman, Mrs. E. V. Wourth, Mrs. N. H. Clapp, Mrs. Ben Marco, Mrs. Vriesema, Mrs. Henry Bickley, Mrs. Randolph Blancke, Mrs. Charles M. Felin, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Simpson, Miss Mary A. Ducey, Miss Gertrude Baker, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Chalmers, Miss Marjorie Heather, Miss Helen Crowley, Miss Marjorie Crowley, Miss Marie Belknap, Miss Margaret Belknap, Miss Evelyn Keith, Miss Priscille Keith, Miss Lillian Coulston and Miss Ruth Collins.

East Whittier

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Smith entertained at their hospitable home on California street, Thursday evening, in celebration of their forty-sixth wedding anniversary. The affair was very informal, the guests being friends for many years, so that the occasion was one of pleasant reminiscences and happy sociability. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Landrum Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. A. D. Clark and Miss Frances Smith of Pasadena.

Complimentary to Mrs. C. S. Gibbs, mother of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal E. Stanley entertained at their attractive home in Mauisby Court, Thursday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Gibbs's birthday anniversary. Cards were presented for the entertainment of the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. George Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stockham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pugor, Miss Barbara Pugor and Mrs. F. H. Smith.

An announcement party of more than usual interest was that given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hooper, when the betrothal of Mrs. Hooper's sister, Miss Clementine Espoit, to Milton John Stansbury was disclosed. The bride-elect is the popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Espoit, pioneer residents of La Habra. The wedding will be celebrated the latter part of the month. Whittier guests attending were Miss Geraldine Mills, Miss Katherine Renken and Mrs. Dorothy Arnold.

Whittier

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Hamilton and family of Nanking, China, were house guests, during the past week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Allen at 202 West Hadley street. The Hamiltons and the Allens were formerly friends at Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Eva Wells was the honor guest at a surprise party arranged in her honor by Mrs. Walter Hunt, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wells's mother, Mrs. Grace Buckmaster, 946 North Friends avenue. Entertainment was informal, Miss Harriet Seeger adding to the pleasure of the occasion with a group of piano numbers. Aside from Mrs. Buckmaster, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Hunt, others who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. John Butman, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stroup, the Misses Stanley, Sease, Gerald Benton, Seeger, Annette, Rose Wilson, Elizabeth Harden and small daughter, Ruth; Herndon, Miss Greta Benton, Miss Harriet Seeger, Mr. Walter Hunt and Derrol Seeger.

Sightseeing parties on the snow-clad mountains have been the order of the day at many of the near-by peaks recently, among them being the members of the Fifty-Fifty class of the First Friends Church, composed of young married couples. The group that visited Mt. Baldy over the week-end and occupied the Gurney Maple cabin was composed of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Emry, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and Mrs. James McCandless.

Glendale

Miss Clara Schulter of Orange, who is to be married to J. D. Maahs of Los Angeles, some time this summer, was the complimented guest at a luncheon and surprise shower, last Saturday afternoon, given at the home of Miss Eleanor Long, 352 West Patterson avenue. Narcissus blossoms formed the floral decorations for the house and were also used to center the luncheon table, where the other appointments and decorations were of St. Patrick's Day motif. A large box fashioned as a shamrock containing gifts for the honorees was presented to her at the conclusion of the luncheon. Miss Long was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Long, and Mrs. Philip Farley of Chicago. The guests included, Misses Audrey Mitchell, Alberta Sellers, Jane Simpkin, Evelyn Montague, Lura Kimme, Gertrude Medder, Dean Whittle, Mabel Colvert, Mabel Cline, Alice Sweeten, Muriel Samoreoux, Dorothy Chilvers, Georgia Harmon, Clara Pedde, Margaret Farley, Irene Chapman, Dorothy Foster and the guest of honor, Miss Schulter.

Mrs. E. C. Whitford and her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Carmean, were hostesses at a luncheon, given Tuesday at the Hotel Glendale, their guests being a group of old friends, all of whom were former residents of Fairfax, Mo. Yellow daffodils and blue delphinium decorated the luncheon table and formed the color scheme which was repeated in all other appointments. There were fourteen guests, from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Upland, Glendale, Illinois and Nebraska.

Mrs. Carrie Farrell of 435 West Patterson avenue, gave a bridge luncheon, last Tuesday at her home. Sharing the honors were Mrs. Fred Carlisle and Mrs. George Crooks of Malone, N. Y., and Miss Katherine Bray of Marquette, Mich. Pink flowers were used to decorate the luncheon table, and pink and white ap-

SORORITY HOSTESS FOR RECENT DANCE

Miss Helen Jane Frederickson

Of much interest in college circles was the dance given last evening at the Women's Athletic Club by the pledges of Sigma Alpha Kappa sorority honoring the members of the organization. The programs were of white suede upon which was engraved the sorority crest, carrying out the colors of white and gold. Miss Helen Jane Frederickson, attractive young daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Frederickson of 1622 North Curson avenue, Hollywood, president of the pledges of the sorority, was assisted by the other pledges, Misses Norma Ambrust, Isabelle Williams, Lucille Kirkpatrick, Lucy Leach, Clara Krogan, Dorothy Hyde and Alice Flegg.

HENNESSEY'S ANNOUNCE
their NEW LOCATION

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit the New Store and View at Your Leisure This Charming Collection of

HENNESSEY'S HATS

Personally Selected For Our Opening

It is filled to overflowing with the most beautiful new spring models in very fine millinery for the woman or miss who must select with discrimination.

COME!

HENNESSEY'S

Adjoining the Entrance of the
NEW ROOSEVELT BUILDING
723 WEST SEVENTH ST.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

'As An Opening Special!

Your Choice of a Wide Selection of

NEWEST FUR FELTS

—in wanted colors

$10.50

It will be impossible for us to offer such individually styled fine felt hats again at this low price.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

100 Dresses
Made to Sell at $55
$49.75 and $45
On Sale Tomorrow at

A Size For Every Type

$39.75

Beautiful—Distinctive and Unmistakably New—An Unusually Varied Selection of Authentically Styled Models

In meeting the demand for dresses of the better quality, Bedell offers a collection of frocks that combine advance styling, exquisite fabrics, superior workmanship at this extremely interesting price. Each model is distinctive of the coming season, colorfully suggestive of Spring itself. Fashion notes, details and trimmings have been approved by exclusive costume designers.

BEDELL—DRESS SALON

For LARGER WOMEN

MONDAY!...the new and greater Schuman's presents its opening

IT IS fitting that we should offer on the opening date of the greatly enlarged Schuman's—dress values that are simply marvelous. One of the largest manufacturers has co-operated with us so that we may present the greatest opportunity to buy stunning new slenderizing models of remarkable beauty and superb styling. Truly the values are remarkable and we cannot emphasize too strongly the advantages of attending the opening day's selling. Come early!

SALE of 600 Beautiful New Spring DRESSES

Actual Values Up to $39.75

Special Opening Price $18.75

Spring dresses! As colorful and dainty as a garden of flowers. Dresses for business. Dresses for vacations. Dresses for bridge teas. Dresses for dancing — for golfing — for traveling. In fact, dresses for every occasion. Daintier, lovelier dresses than you'd ever dream such a low price could bring you.

Alluring Styles

in silks—flat crepes, satins, prints, beautiful combinations. Tiers, pleats, tucks, fringe, etc., in every conceivable color.

Also in Honor of Our Opening We Offer New Spring

COATS

Actual Values up to $69.50

Special Opening Price $39.75

Tomorrow at Schuman's! Foremost coat designers gave deep price concessions for our openings. The result—Coats becoming, strikingly smart, masterfully styled, rich in quality, handsomely lined and carefully calculated to slenderize the larger woman in a most flattering way. Charmeen, beautiful sports fabrics, satins, failles, etc.—full, roomy and comfortable. We cannot emphasize too clearly that these are all much higher cost coats. See them!

NOTE—

New Spring Millinery

Values up to $15.00

$10.00

Don't miss the specials in our new larger women's millinery department. Large head sizes are featured with youthful lines. They have just arrived from New York in time for our opening. Note the saving.

Visit Our New Millinery Dept.

SCHUMAN'S
609 West Seventh Street
OPPOSITE ROBINSON'S

Sizes 38½ to 54½ Exclusively

Moss Glove and Hosiery Stores, Inc., A. Mosler, President

Annual Spring Sale
of Our Finer Imported
NOVELTY GLOVES
(ONE WEEK ONLY)

An opportunity to save on the finest quality gloves of exclusive new Moss design.

$3.49 Values to $5 — Novelty kid gloves with flare and turn-down cuffs... hand-sewn Biarritz Doeskins... and Biarritz Kid gloves... in new colors to match your Spring outfit.

$4.59 Values to $8.50 — Novelties in turn-down cuffs in Kid and Suede... and finest quality French Suede Biarritz styles. At tremendous price concessions. New Spring colors.

GRAYSTONE HOSIERY SPECIAL
Finest All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery
Sheer as gossamer . . . yet possessing unusual textile strength. Purest silk . . . the new colors . . . a regular $2.95 value. This week only at
$1.45

This is an event too important to miss!

Moss GLOVES — MOSS — Graystone HOSIERY

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705 South Broadway
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America's Largest Chain of Glove and Hosiery Stores

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

pointments were featured. There were sixteen guests.

Miss Garnette Campbell of 1412 South Brand Boulevard, gave a smart luncheon last Saturday at the Glen Garden Tea Room. A color scheme of blue and gold was used in the decorations. Following the luncheon the guests were entertained at the home of the hostess, where Miss Josephine Doherty in gypsy costume told fortunes, and a group of gypsy folk songs were sung by Miss Maude Doghty. There were ten guests.

The members of the Jeunes Club were entertained at the Oakmont Country Club last Friday, as the guests of Mrs. B. R. MacLean. Table decorations were yellow rosebuds and lavender sweetpeas in black bowls. Covers were placed for twelve.

Venice

In honor of Judge and Mrs. Charles Vicini, who recently returned to their home in the north, Mrs. A. G. Mahan, Sr., entertained at her home in Glyndon avenue with a beautifully appointed farewell dinner prior to their departure. A color scheme of yellow was carried out with daffodils and cards marking the places for the honored guests, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Vicini and Mr. and Mrs. Mahan.

Mrs. Carleton Kinney entertained most charmingly at her home in Westminster avenue this week for the officers and board of the Venice Woman's City Club. A color motif of pink and white was employed effectively in decorating the daintily appointed luncheon table. Those bidden were Mmes. Sara H. Louden, George H. Hines, A. G. Mahan, Sr., John Geiger, Charles Roscoe, N. Bertram, E. R. Jester, O. Paske, Carrie Fraser, and Charles B. Adams.

Wednesday night has been set aside by the Venice Federated Women for dancing at the Venice Ballroom and the first of these dancing parties has been well attended by prominent club and society women. Mrs. A. G. Mahan, Sr., is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Eva H. Weatherby was a charming hostess at a recent buffet luncheon at her home in Innes Place. North Dakota friends who are wintering in Southern California were afforded the opportunity of renewing all friendships by the occasion, which was attractively appointed. Those present were Mmes. Charles Coventry, E. Stewart, Alice Hogue, Theodore Hassis, Frank Steeter, Lynn Geeslin, William Jones, Thomas Jones, Bernard Weatherby and Miss Grace Dawson.

Ocean Park

Miss Mina Young entertained at her home in Third street with a delightfully informal evening of cards followed by refreshments on Tuesday for a congenial group of friends. Present were Miss Betty Walker, Miss Mildred Frazer, Miss Adelaide Hyde, Miss Pearl Baldwin, Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Jeanette Freeman.

The members of the Arbor Vitae Club, whose membership is made up of the Past Matrons of the Ocean Park Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, were the guests on Friday of Mrs. Ida May South of Los Angeles. A luncheon of charming appointments was served the guests at the Pollyanna Tea Room on Wilshire Boulevard, which was followed by a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. South. Those bidden were Mmes. Mark Zerboni, D. C. Freeman, Isabel Vawter, Persis Wise, C. H. Mellen, Agnes Blackburn, S. A. Gerard, O. A. Kirkelie, F. C. Wolff, Mary Phelps, E. E. Kennedy, Ethel Montgomery, Joseph Birbeck, E. H. Skilling, Veva Conklin, Seymour D. Wheeler, Elisabeth B. Wagar, C. V. Hover and Miss Bertha Buchanan.

On Thursday, the Wimedausis Club, with Mrs. Frank C. Wolff as chairman of the arrangements committee, entertained at a delightfully arranged silver bridge and five hundred party followed by tea in the Masonic Temple, Marine and Trolleyway. Prizes were awarded the holders of the highest scores.

Mrs. Mary A. Kilbourn entertained at her home in Third street recently with a pleasant afternoon for the members of the New Idea Club. Jonquils made effective decorations for the home and prettily appointed refreshment table. The bidden guests were Mmes. Florence Lins, Mary Nielson, W. L. Phillips, Emma Duffie, Sarah K. Raymond, George Sutherin, May Todd, Ada Verge, Julia Risk, Gertrude Bauer and George Mustard.

Santa Monica

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippman, 142 Adelaide Drive, was the scene on Saturday week of a most attractively appointed dancing party for about fifty guests. Hawaiian music and native Hawaiian entertainers furnished diversions for the guests and supper was served at a late hour.

Judge and Mrs. Fred H. Taft celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary recently as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Taylor of Santa Ana, who were celebrating their sixtieth anniversary upon the same day. Nineteen guests were present on the occasion, which has been celebrated jointly for many years by the Tafts and Taylors, who were friends long before they discovered their mutual anniversary date.

Mr. W. W. Burt of Washington avenue celebrated his birthday anniversary this week with a dinner at the Jack o'Lantern Tea Room for his fellow members of the Santa Monica city water department. Orange and black were used in decorating, cathedral candles intermingling with sprays of pussy willow and orange-hued flowers while place cards and nut baskets were Jack o' Lantern in motif. The guests were Commissioner John Morton, Myron G. Ellis, W. W. Stephens, Richard Savage, Mrs. Edith Gullett, George Bastl, Mr. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Milliken and William Trumbull. The host was assisted by Mrs. Burt.

The Beverly Hills Hotel was the setting chosen on Tuesday for a beautifully appointed courtesy honoring Mrs. Henrietta Carr of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. William Keiner of Lock Haven, Pa., by Mrs. M. M. Smith of Tenth street. Around the beautifully appointed luncheon table covers were laid for the honorees, Dr. Helen Woodruff, Mmes. Robert Fay, J. G. Buchanan, E. A. Chockelt, W. F. Loue, Fred Mitchell, Edis Tegner Swinney, Worth M. Hathaway, S. M. Keplinger, Floyd Nutting, Ralph Maurice, Charles J. Carr of the bay district, and four out-of-town guests, C. A. George, John Stummee, Harry Nutter and Arthur Haines.

San Pedro

Feminine participants were in rompers and abbreviated frocks and the men in knee-length trousers at the informal merrymaking which recently furnished an evening's diversion for the members of the San Pedro Rotary Club and their ladies. Given as a Rotary Club ladies' night affair, the event took place at the Y.M.C.A. Building, where more than fifty Rotarians and Rotary Anns assembled. Following a swim in the attractive plunge of the association building, a buffet supper was served in the banquet room, and dancing in the gymnasium was the concluding feature. O. R. C. Grow served as chairman of the committee in charge, with E. E. Scarborough and John Roper assisting.

With Mrs. H. P. Pottingill, Mrs. Hal B. Lisman and Mrs. Ben H. Dietrich presiding as hostesses, a smart afternoon affair in the form of a bridge-tea was given recently by the Point Firmin Library Club, the clubhouse providing an attractive setting. Daffodils, used in lavish quantities, beautified the tea tables. The high score token was awarded Mrs. C. A. Benbow and second prize was won by Mrs. F. A. Holmes, while

SOHMER

Compare the Sohmer with other makes. Until then you cannot appreciate how fine a piano the Sohmer really is.

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS of SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, Flower & Figueroa

33 1/3%
Reduction on—

all Feagans' Diamonds, Gold and Platinum Jewelry; Plain and Gem Set Watches—for Men and for Women—Imported and American Clocks and Clock Sets, Sterling Silver and the Better Grades of Silver Plated Table Wares....

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(Excepting only a few restricted lines of silverware)

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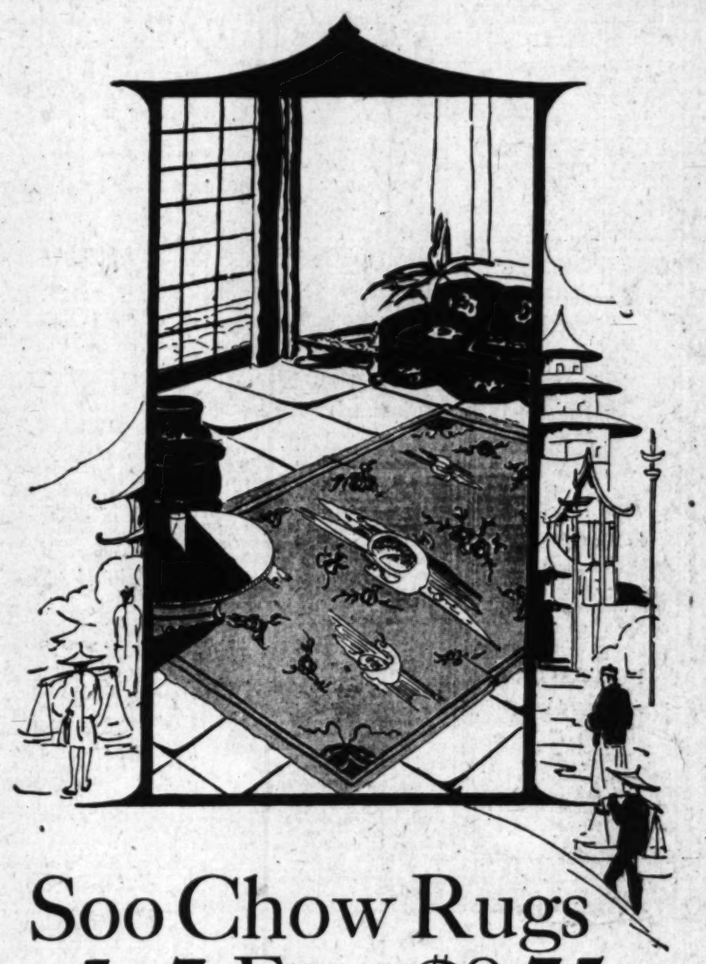

Soo Chow Rugs
5x7 Feet $8.75

SOO CHOW RUGS, IMPORTED FROM CHINA, ARE OFFERED AT A SIGNALLY LOW PRICE. THOSE WHO ARE IN SEARCH OF BRIGHT RUGS FOR PORCHES, SUN ROOMS, BEACH HOMES, CABINS, BREAKFAST ROOMS—ANY ROOM WHERE DECORATIVE COLOR IS THE QUESTION—WILL BE THOROUGHLY DELIGHTED WITH THESE.

They are full of color; sturdy; and a very usable size. Larger than the usual floor rug, but small enough to fit comfortably in odd floor spaces or in small rooms. Approximately 5x7 feet.

Grounds in lively color; amusing birds and flowers widely spaced to form a rather scattered design. Such rugs will brighten dark rooms and add to the gayety of sunlit ones.

Grounds of gold, orange, brown, grey, light or dark blue, orchid, purple, yellow, green, rose, white, tan or red. Soo Chow Rugs specially priced. $8.75.

RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

Luncheon and Breakfast Sets

OF gleaming white Irish linen with color in the wide hems, these sets have an informal air in keeping with luncheon or breakfast service. One notes that they are of round thread linen of a nice quality remarkable at the prices. Hems are rose, blue or helio.

Cloths 36x36 are $2.00 Cloths 45x45 are $3.25
Cloths 54x54 are $4.50
Napkins 12x12 are 45c each Napkins 14x14 are 50c each

Linen Pattern Cloths

THE prices of these Irish linen cloths and napkins are exceptionally low, as one can instantly tell by examining the weight and weave. The patterns are the new oval center and oblong border designs for which women are asking.

Cloths 2x2 yards are $5.50 Cloths 2x3 yards are $8.75
Cloths 2x2½ yards are $7.00 Napkins 22x22 inches, $7 doz.

SECOND FLOOR

Hemstitched Wamsutta Percale Sheets

THOUGH more costly than ordinary sheets and pillow cases in the beginning, those of Wamsutta Percale give so much in long wear that in the long run they are an economy. The specially low prices given them at J. W. Robinson Co. make them a still more thrifty purchase now:

Sheets, 72x108, at $3.75
Sheets, 81x108, at $4.45
Sheets, 90x108, at $4.75
Pillow Cases, 42x38½, 90c ea.
Pillow Cases, 45x38½, $1 ea.

SECOND FLOOR

Lambs' Wool Filled Comforts at $10

THESE are comforts of the fine, practical sort which are satisfactory through a great deal of use. Their lightness and warmth are conducive to healthful comfort and restful sleep.

The filling is lambs' wool and the covering, a soft plain material in rose, blue, yellow, orchid or green. The stitched design is attractive. Four rows of stitching around the edge form a border. 72x84 inches.

SECOND FLOOR

Fibre Furniture 3-Piece Sets $57.50

FIBRE Furniture which may be used to advantage either for sun room or porch or for the living room of the smaller home is notably low priced at $57.50 for a set of three pieces.

It is of pleasingly simple design; strongly made; fitted with removable spring-filled cushions.

There is a variety of tapestries from which to select; and the finishes include mahogany and gold, antique blue and gold, gold and black. One may order other combinations with no additional charge.

Sets composed of Rocker, Settee and Chair are very low-priced at $57.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

Pyrex Ovenware Pie Plates 59c

HOT foods with all their enticing fragrance and appetizing color may be served at the table in the dishes in which they are baked when one has a supply of Pyrex Ovenware.

Pyrex Pie Plates, regular size, 9½ x1½, are 59c ea.

Other Pyrex in regular stock includes:
Pyrex Custard Cups, 30c, 25c and 15c each.
Pyrex Casseroles, $3.25, $2.25, $2.00 and $1.75 each.
Pyrex Pudding Dishes at $1.35, $1.15, 95c and 75c each.
Pyrex Bean Pots at $2.75 and $2 ea.
Pyrex Teapots, $3.75, $3.25, $2.75 and $2.25 each.
Pyrex Utility Dishes, $2.00 and $1.15 each.

CHINA SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR

Refrigerators—Porcelain Lined $69.50

WOMEN who will need a new refrigerator this summer will find that buying this refrigerator now at this price means saving several dollars. The case is of solid oak. The food chamber is lined with porcelain cut in one piece, with all corners rounded so that the interior is easily kept sanitary; the ice chamber is lined with heavy galvanized iron.

Ten layers of insulation make for economy of ice and keep the temperature unusually low. The drain is at the front so that it is within easy reach and can be kept clean without difficulty. Ice capacity, 75 pounds. Height, 47 inches; width, 35 inches; depth, 20 inches.

SIXTH FLOOR

Society

a consolation trophy fell to Mrs. ft. Seward.
Meeting the wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George Preston of ber City, an enjoyable affair was ently given by the board of diors of the San Pedro Community ent. The members of the board ent in a party to the Preston home, ing an abundance of entieing with them, and music was lowed after a short business meet- In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. rge Preston, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. ney, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutner, Mrs. Gus Homer, C. J. Colden rge Loebel and Karl V. Haney; rs. N. C. Christopher, A. Maynard Erwin Maynard and Prof. C. d Dick.
d interest to a large circle of the ple's friends is the announcement the marriage of Miss Helen ngsman of San Pedro and Ensign ate Tullesen, U.S.N. With Mr. and . Gordon P. Buiter of San Pedro their only attendants. The pair e quietly married at the naval air ion, San Diego, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, the 5th inst. Mrs. lesen, who has been living at Undaunted Apartments at 675 enth street, San Pedro, is a member of the San Pedro High School ulty. Ensign Tullesen, attached to destroyer U.S.S. Stoddart, left with ship this week to join the other of the battle fleet on their . Mrs. Tullesen remaining to ue teaching at the high school il the end of the term.

Long Beach

With the first hint of spring comes lure of foreign travel. Preparaons are being made by the usual ber of Long Beach folk for a mer abroad. Among the first to were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kee 30 La Linda Drive. Prior to their arture last Tuesday, a number of well affairs were given for them, and Mrs. Jonah Jones, Sr., of Linden avenue, entertained with nner dansant Saturday night in Virginia. The tables, which arranged in U shape, were gay old-fashioned bouquets. Bidden Messrs. and Mmes. O. B. Kee, W. Spratt, B. O. Shepard, L. Crutcher, R. J. Booth, William Herbert Haskell, Harry Rose, Hudson, Roland M. Taylor, McLaughlin, John Betts, Jo- Jones, Jr., and D. F. Dickerson Mrs. Ruth Messerole of Long ch; Ralph Lewis of Elinor; Scully Summers of Los Angeles. An- farewell party given for Mr. Mrs. Kee was that of the same , when Mrs. Carter Mullaly of

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner IS NOW DISPLAYING A MARVELOUS EXHIBIT OF SPRING HATS
Of Irresistible Charm
PRICES VERY ATTRACTIVE
707 SOUTH HOPE STREET
Just Off Seventh
Opposite Robinson's

THE CAMPUS HAS NOTHING ON THIS

BLASÉ BILL, who hated the thought of a trip to Europe bored girls, hated everything. Take a look at him, please.

Angry—you bet. Dashing round the deck for a pre-breakfast eye-opener. Breakfast, then—a thing of fruits and cereals and eggs and toast not! Twin portions of each, probably.

An hour half hour on deck. Perhaps down into the pool for a salty plunge. Deck tennis or shuffle-board or quoits. More walking, more food, more fun.

And what has become of this gentleman who preferred neither blondes nor brunettes? He spends his evenings dancing holes into those new patent leather pumps. Somehow—even girls are nice—at sea!

Enjoy it this summer.

And so she sailed for Europe"—

Hafsette, Olympic, Homeric, Belgenland, Adriatic, Minnewaska

...first ship of a vast fleet of 102 ships

WHITE STAR LINE

Co.

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7.50
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home is notably low
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Ovenware
lates 59c
ith all their enticing
and appetizing color
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ates, regular size, 9½
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regular stock includes:
Cups, 30c, 25c and 10c
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Dishes at $1.35, $1.15,
ts at $2.75 and $2 ea.
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Dishes, $2.00 and $1.15
TION—SIXTH FLOOR.

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; width, 35 inches; depth,
XTH FLOOR

Society

RECENT BRIDE ON HONEYMOON TOUR

[Lindstedt-Phelan studios]
Mrs. William Cunningham Fundenburg

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham Fundenburg, whose wedding was one of the lovely events of the 3rd inst., are motoring north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Fundenburg was formerly Miss Martha Moll, attractive young daughter of Mrs. Mary Penman Moll of Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, where the ceremony took place with Rev. W. W. Casselberry, D.D., an old friend of the family, officiating. Mrs. Fundenberg was graduated from the class of 1920 at University of California, while Mr. Fundenberg, son of Dr. George B. Fundenberg of Pasadena, is an alumnus of Stanford of the same year and is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Los Cerritos, presided over a prettily appointed bridge-luncheon in the Pacific Coast clubhouse. Tall green candles as a reminder of St. Patrick, and a variety of spring blossoms were used on the board where places were marked for ten.

St. Patrick motif was employed Saturday afternoon in the kiddies' party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buffum in compliment to the sixth birthday anniversary of their son, Richard, and in their home, 3047 Vista street. Yellow was combined with the Irish green in the ment, the flowers and candles which adorned the birthday, the individual cakes and the refreshment board. A green-capped clown perched on the back of each chair and green balloon pigs marked the twenty-two places.

Picturesque trellised arches grown over with pink and yellow flowers and a mass of greenery, growing grasses and willow branches transformed the Virginia Country clubhouse into a gorgeous garden where canary birds sang from their cages and flowers and butterflies were everywhere. In such a setting Mrs. Frederick Gump, Jr., of 835 West Fourth street, entertained a guest group of thirty-six at luncheon Friday noon. Miss Alice Krick was the assisting hostess.

Alhambra

Announcements have been received in Alhambra of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Weeks to Denis Kennedy Smith, which took place recently in Los Angeles. The bride is the daughter of A. O. Weeks, former pioneer resident of this city, who in an early day lived on the Weeks homestead, a tract of land now known as Linderxna Park. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the University of California. After a brief wedding trip Mrs. and Mrs. Smith will be at home to their friends at 1062 Raymond avenue, Glendale.

An event of interest to lovers of art was the program and exhibit of paintings and statuary given Wednesday at the Woman's Clubhouse. Frank Tenney Johnson, one of America's foremost painters of western subjects, was speaker at the luncheon. For the afternoon program Arthur Millier, art critic on The Los Angeles Times, was the speaker, having as his subject "Line, the Chamber Music of Art." The Levings Trio, composed of Marshall Levings, violinist; Doris Levings, 'cellist, and Grace Warren, pianist, illustrated chamber music in connection with Mr. Millier's lecture. A number of etchings by Mr. Millier were on exhibition. A group of well-known artists who are, at the present time, residents of Alhambra were present.

Honoring Mrs. Walter Gray McLean of Seattle, Wash., who is the guest of Mrs. Robert DeLand 21 North Wilson avenue, Mrs. DeLand entertained Thursday with a charming bridge-luncheon at the Los Serranos Country Club. A most attractive setting was arranged for the affair with daffodils, iris and greenery in effective combination on the luncheon table. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. E. O. Mann, Mrs. Clifford Moore, Mrs. Thomas A. Berkebile. Other guests included Mrs. George Houser, Mrs. Richard Humphrey, Mrs. Jack Bartlett, Mrs. Mark Virgin, Mrs. Clarence Grim, Mrs. Carl Vienhuysen.

Van Nuys

Miss Margaret Bonff was the hostess at a bridge-luncheon given last Saturday at her home on Chandler Boulevard. Decorations were in St. Patrick Day colors. A dozen guests were present.

Mrs. C. C. Columbus entertained with a formal dinner at their new home last Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Clark Gleason were honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Phelps Gates have returned from their honeymoon at Coronado and have moved into their new home at 14546 Haynes street. Mrs. Gates was Miss Mary Drinkard of Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Alma Samuels, daughter of

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES
Valentine
Is Pardonez Mlleus
IS NOW DISPLAYING A MARVELOUS EXHIBIT OF
SPRING HATS
Of Irresistible Charm
PRICES VERY ATTRACTIVE
317 SOUTH HOPE STREET
Just Off Seventh
Opposite Robinson's

HE CAMPUS HAS NOTHING ON THIS
ISRAEL HILL, who hated the
thought of a trip to Europe
and girls, hated everything.
take a look at him, please.
—you bet. Dashing round
deck for a pre-breakfast eye-
, breakfast, then—a thing
ffee and cereals and eggs and
and Twin portions of each,
ities.
half hour on deck. Perhaps
into the pool for a salty
. Deck tennis or shuffle-
or quoits. More walking,
more food, more fun.
what has become of this
who preferred sneaker
to lieutenants? He spends
evenings dancing holes into
new patent leather pumps,
—even girls are slim—
!
's this nonsense.
• • •
to the sailed for Europe?"—
Olympia, Hesperia,
Roland, Adriatic,
Minnekahda
ole of a new fleet of 102 ships
RST CLASS
TOURIST CLASS
ITE STAR LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
Atlantic Transport Service

40-in. Crepe Chiffon $1.65
Wide selection of delicate new tints for evening gowns, scarfs and millinery, also black and white. A beautiful quality for spring and summer sewing.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Chinese Filet Laces, ¼ off
Beautiful edges, bands and medallions of Chinese Filet Lace, plain and antique, in widths from ½ to 6 inches. Popular for many uses this season.
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Fashion Right Apparel Without Excessive Cost

No Premium for Dyas Style Assurance—Multi-Store Buying Insures Moderate Price

THOUGH distinctive style is a first buying specification on Dyas apparel, quality of material, flawless workmanship and good value are almost simultaneous exactions from every maker, Close buying affiliation with over twenty nationally known stores makes our business attractive to best makers and enables us to get for you utmost style and quality at moderate cost.

Three Coats at $79.50

Sketched Are Three Fashion-right Frocks $39.50

FROCKS one selects because of their serviceability, their simplicity in style, and their exquisite workmanship—prime requisites of true daytime fashion.

Heavy Georgettes *Novelty Silks*
Satin-back Crepes *Print combinations*

Vivacious two-piece models for sports occasions, to feminine Georgettes for afternoon . . . . are $39.50.

Three Frocks at $39.50

Coats That Are Aristocrats of Fashion $79.50

COATS that carry smartness to the last degree, and accentuate youth in many intriguing ways. Fabrics that beautify in themselves, and furs frankly flattering comprise a group at $79.50.

Black Satins fur trimmed.
Kashmerdovas intricately tucked.
Soft Jovella with huge fur collars.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Kayser Italian Silk Step-in Sets

Claim Fashion distinction in unique trimmings.

NEW spring and summer costumes call for tailored undergarments, and these Kayser Step-in Sets successfully answer.

Italian silk of a durable weight in pastel colors, trimmed with bindings in same or contrasting colors, or dainty lace motifs.

Vests are tailored and cut to fit closely to the body, with shoulder straps of silk ribbon. Step-ins show the new built-in-leg feature, making them look like a short skirt.

Sets Priced from $5.95 to $15.

THE DYAS CO.
STREET FLOOR

Kayser Slipper Heel Hosiery, $2

ANKLES look slimmer and trimmer in these new Slipper Heel Hose, of clear, sheer silk, full fashioned, with mercerized light weight soles, marvel strip at top. New colors are . . .

Aluminum *Boulevard*
Circassian *Cascade*
Hogger *Rosita*

For Easter, a pair of Slipper Heel Hose will make most delightful remembrances.

THE DYAS CO.
STREET FLOOR

Silk Scarfs Are New

Showing Hand-Blocked Designs

$2.95

ADDING a gay touch of color to one's costume, and much smartness, too, when they're worn tied tight at the throat.

Hand-blocked patterns, in innumerable colorings, with tailored hems . . . . a suggestion for Easter gifts.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Handbags of Ultimate Smartness Are $5.95

UTTERLY unique is this calfskin marked like Summer Fox (center bag), and chic are the bags it makes. Light grey or tan, in pouch style, with swing pocket and hanging mirror.

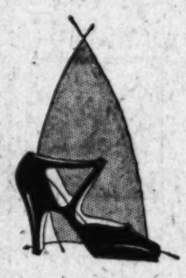
Black under-arm Bags, embroidered in colors, and Spake-calf Bags, trimmed with gold and black, in back-strap styles are new innovations included.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

The "Yvette" Model

a new spring creation

$14



"YVETTE defies any part of the spring costume to be more smart. Its exquisite modeling brings out all the beauty of the feminine foot.

It may be had in Shell grey, pastel Parchment, white kid and patent colt, low cut, dainty narrow straps and tiny metal buckle.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Dyas Riding Clothes

are fashion-right and comfortable

THE joys of one's morning canter depend so greatly on the comfort and fit and the smartness of the Habit. In the Dyas London Shop all Habits are fitted on the saddle.

New Habits, $55

Distinctly English in cut, of Milton cloth, Oxford and English Cheviot. All breeches are reinforced with suede, in black and tan.

Riding Breeches

The Breeches of one color and coat of another are unusually swagger this season. Separate Breeches of English Covert, Twills and Whipcords, in jadphor style for those who do not care to wear riding boots. Priced $8.95 to $29.50.

THE DYAS LONDON SHOP—
LOWER STREET FLOOR

40-Inch Canton Crepe $2.45 Yard

A LOVELY quality all silk Crepe, in rose, fallow, cocoa, grey, King's blue, copen, tan, navy, white and black. Ideal weight for summer frocks.

Satin and Bengaline Coatings, $5.95

54-inch Black Satin Coatings, of lustrous, rich quality, splendid wearing, correct weight for spring coats. Also standard quality, fine ribbed, silk and wool Bengaline, 44 inches wide, much in demand for coats, black only.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Hats of French Chic

make their bow at Dyas . . .

$10 and $15

PARIS holds fast to the brimless Hat which audaciously slants at the ears and frames the face . . or the Hat folded for effect, as sketched, at $10.

Hats expressive of the interest in color introduce new, striking French effects, as the one pictured, of felt and crochet, in almond green, $15.

A complete collection of new spring models, all portraying a foreign touch of smartness.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Dyas Luggage for Feminine Travelers

22-Inch Fitted Cases

SHE'LL be proud to claim this Dyas Case, genuine sealskin or cowhide, with fully rounded corners, and silk lining.

Removable tray fitted with 14 piece set of shell or ambre, decorated in gold leaf, or composition pearl in colors. A specially low price at $49.75.

Pullman Cases, $10

24, 26 and 28 inch sizes of enameled duck bound in fine leather, straps all around, and full length tray.

THE DYAS SHOP—
LOWER STREET FLOOR

Diversions of Society

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Samuels, was married last Sunday to James Hilbert of Lankershim. Rev. J. G. Carmichael of Van Nuys performed the ceremony.

Miss Maxine Tarut and Harold Ryan have announced their wedding engagement, the ceremony to take place the latter part of this month. A number of prenuptial parties are being planned for Miss Tarut.

Covina

In honor of St. Patrick, the Orangeman, the tables at the monthly luncheon given Monday by the home economics section of the Covina Women's Club were attractively decorated with tiny green flags and the salad was served in orange cups. The dainty table decorations were the work of Mrs. I. Worth Everett. The committee for the day had as its chairman, Mrs. Ralph Frost. Following the luncheon the section gave its annual fashion show in co-operation with the merchants of the city. The afternoon was open to the public and the clubhouse was crowded with ladies appreciative of the lovely new gowns which were displayed by Mrs. Robert Broadwell, Mrs. J. Pumhall, Mrs. H. E. Bonner, Mrs. Heth, Miss Ruth Neeley, Miss Sullivan, Miss Margaret Nye, Evelyn Burall, Jacqueline Burall, and Tommy Hurley.

On Wednesday the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Walters was opened for a delightful picnic at which all the guests were formerly residents of Dysart, Iowa. The special guests of the day were Mr. and Mrs. John Messer of Dysart, who are passing the winter at Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of Cedar Falls, Iowa. The others present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Messer of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckhart, Mrs. J. C. Walters, Mrs. Lloyd Miller and children, Mrs. Gold of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mary Beale of Waterloo, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Aschenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. Fren Aschenbrenner, and Rev and Mrs. August Goetze of Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casey of Orange avenue were hosts at a very pleasant St. Patrick's Day five hundred party Saturday evening. At midnight a buffet supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lang, Mr. and Mrs. George Semler, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Gant, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shank, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buskirck, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weaver, Mrs. Una Cropper of Chicago, Miss Luella Lacy, Miss Elsie Brooks, Terry Phillips and Archie Puquay.

Baldwin Park

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Shultis and Miss Bessie Shultis left Wednesday for San Francisco where they sailed on the S. S. Sonoma for a four months' tour of the South Seas. At Honolulu they will be joined by their old-time friend, Frank L. Kern, former representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, his son, Robert J. Kern, who is a well-known film manager of Hollywood; Clark Irvine, exhibitor of the Pillsbury films, and Francis Barr, noted scientist. The party expect to pass a month on the Island of Suva, one of the American group of the South Sea Islands, where they will meet Phil De Mansell of New Zealand. Before returning in the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Shultis and their daughter will spend several weeks sightseeing about Sidney, Australia.

On Monday evening Miss Shultis was the honoree at a pleasant St. Patrick dancing and card party given by Miss Velma Smith of Vincent street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haigler of Phoenix, Ariz., former residents of Baldwin Park, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. E. Bravender.

Lankershim

Members of Bishop Conaty Council, Knights of Columbus, will give a St. Patrick's Day dance at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Lankershim, on the 17th inst. Invitations have been sent to all San Fernando Valley communities.

A charming early spring luncheon was that given last Thursday by Mrs. O. L. Bailey. Mrs. Isaac Macatee was the honor guest. Others present were Mmes. L. G. Kennedy, Oscar Borg, R. M. Lawrence, Chester Schofield, Frank Kuder and A. B. Castle of Glendale.

Mrs. J. A. Matthews of Lankershim was the guest last Wednesday of Harriette Clay Penman at the Hollywood Woman's Club.

At a meeting of the Lankershim Woman's Club last Wednesday Mrs. Hal Rathbun and Mrs. C. E. French were elected club delegates to the district convention to be conducted at Long Beach on the 29th inst. Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. M. C. Jones were named as alternates.

Members of the Royal Neighbors last Wednesday gave a card party at Odd Fellows' Hall, Mrs. L. M. Clouse and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey acting as hostesses.

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated by Rebekah Lodge members with a luncheon and afternoon of cards in the banquet room of the lodge. Mrs. Stella Cecil and Mrs. Ora Richards will act as hostesses.

Mrs. M. J. Jones and Mrs. J. B. Wallace last Saturday attended the colonial luncheon of the San Fernando Valley chapter of D.A.R., at the San Fernando home of Mrs. R. L. Reamer. Miss Flora Young, regent, and other officers received the large number of guests.

El Monte

One of the prettiest bridge-luncheons of recent date was that of Miss Primrose Gilchrist at her home on Thursday. The tables were lovely with red, white and blue paper streamers, candles, favors and place cards. About the living and dining rooms were bowls of red, white and blue flowers and candles with shades, apropos to the occasion. Guests were Mrs. E. C. Harvey, Mrs. Warren Emery, Mrs. E. W. Seibach, Mrs. E. J. Shirpser, Mrs. A. T. Collision, Mrs. J. F Vordermark, Mrs. J. C. Thurman, Mrs. Charles Hannon, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. N. P. Wood, Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Mrs. Nell R. Murray, Mrs. Carroll Brunger, Mrs. Grant Brown, Mrs. Charles Ranger, Mrs. Howard Killian, Mrs. May B. Caruthers, Mrs. L. H. Rush, Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mrs. Frank M. Wright, Mrs. Rafael Galceran, Mrs. Charles Blackley and Mrs. N. Means. First prize was won by Mrs. Harvey, second prize by Mrs. Collision, third prize by Mrs. Taylor and the consolation by Mrs. Means.

The Happy Five Hundred Club met at the Odd Fellows' Hall on the afternoon of Thursday. Mrs. Fred Dowdle and Mrs. E. D. Harrison were hostesses. Those present were Mmes. Fred Dowdle, E. D. Harrison, E. C. Emerick, E. W. McDaniel, Earl Esse, G. V. Rhodes, Max A. Ireland, L. J. Wiggins, S. C. Stechell, R. E. Lodge, Lon E. Scroggins, O. R. Ellis, Dan W McDaniel, H. M. Hutchison, E. C. Long, Adrian Litty, John Blackley, T. K. Corpe, Floyd Woodson, W. E. Quirk, L. R. Riddle, Herman Weisheit, Iavelle Wiggins, O. A. Calvert, Al Fanning, Foster Dodson, Dale Frow, Myrtle Lamb and Miss Madge Dowdle. Mrs. Long won first prize; Mrs. Litty second prize and the consolation went to Miss Dowdle.

Glendora

On Saturday of last week, Mrs. F. B. Nellums entertained with the first of a series of delightful and beautifully appointed bridge luncheons. At all of the parties Mrs. Nellums used acacia and purple iris as her decorations, with table decorations of a dainty combination of violets, white freesias and mustard. Her guests on the first occasion were thirty-five friends from Pomona and Covina. On Tuesday and Saturday she also had eight tables at bridge. The prizes were won by Mrs. H. E. Beckwith of South Pasadena, Mrs. A. M. Bernhardt of Glendora, and Mrs. J. J. McBride of Altadena.

Miss Jean MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Jamison, whose marriage to Mr. Kirby Peyton will be an interesting social affair of the near future, was the complimented guest at a merry "odd dish" shower given last Saturday by Miss Winifred Brunjes. Those present were Miss MacDonald, Mrs. E. B. Chambers, Mrs. Ernest Hannington, Mrs. Simeon Hanes, Mrs. Rachael Smith, Miss Elsen Keekley, Miss Muriel Henderson, Miss Hilda Suydam, Miss Lucile Reed, Miss Phyllis Brunjes, and Miss Evelyn Bielefeldt of Claremont.

Fullerton

Fortunate friends of Miss Alice Davies are still recalling the many novel and delightful features of the "Alice in Wonderland" party, which she gave recently. Clever invitations issued sometime before the affair gave a hint of surprises which were to follow. They were the handiwork of Miss Davies. A number of unique methods of entertainment were introduced, and even the supper menu was typical of the fairy story. About forty guests were present.

A surprise housewarming was given Mr. and Mrs. F. E. La Point at their beautiful new home on Chapman avenue, by a number of their friends. Bridge was played, and supper was served. Those included in the party: Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Cleaver, Mr and Mrs. Roy R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Record, Mr. and Mrs. E. A Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pratt and the honoress, Mr. and Mrs. La Point.

Redlands

Misses Ruth Moore and Marie Keyes entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Moore with a lovely luncheon for seventeen. There were two beautiful tables for the guests who were sorority sisters of the hostesses. Miss Annette Cartlidge, the patroness, was an honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Covington entertained at their lovely home on West Fern avenue with a reception in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Kelly, formerly of this city, but now of Fullerton, who were celebrating their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Assisting them in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Covington, another daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Rohrer and a son and wife of Ful-

Careless Washing Spoils Children's Hair

Any child can have beautiful hair—healthy and luxuriant. It is simply a matter of shampooing.

Proper shampooing makes the hair soft and silky. It brings out all the real life and lustre, all the natural wave and color, and leaves it fresh looking, glossy and bright.

While children's hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, fine young hair and tender scalps cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why thoughtful mothers everywhere, now use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust and dirt.

It leaves the hair soft and easy to manage and makes it fairly sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store.

A four-ounce bottle lasts for months.

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made remedy. The immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

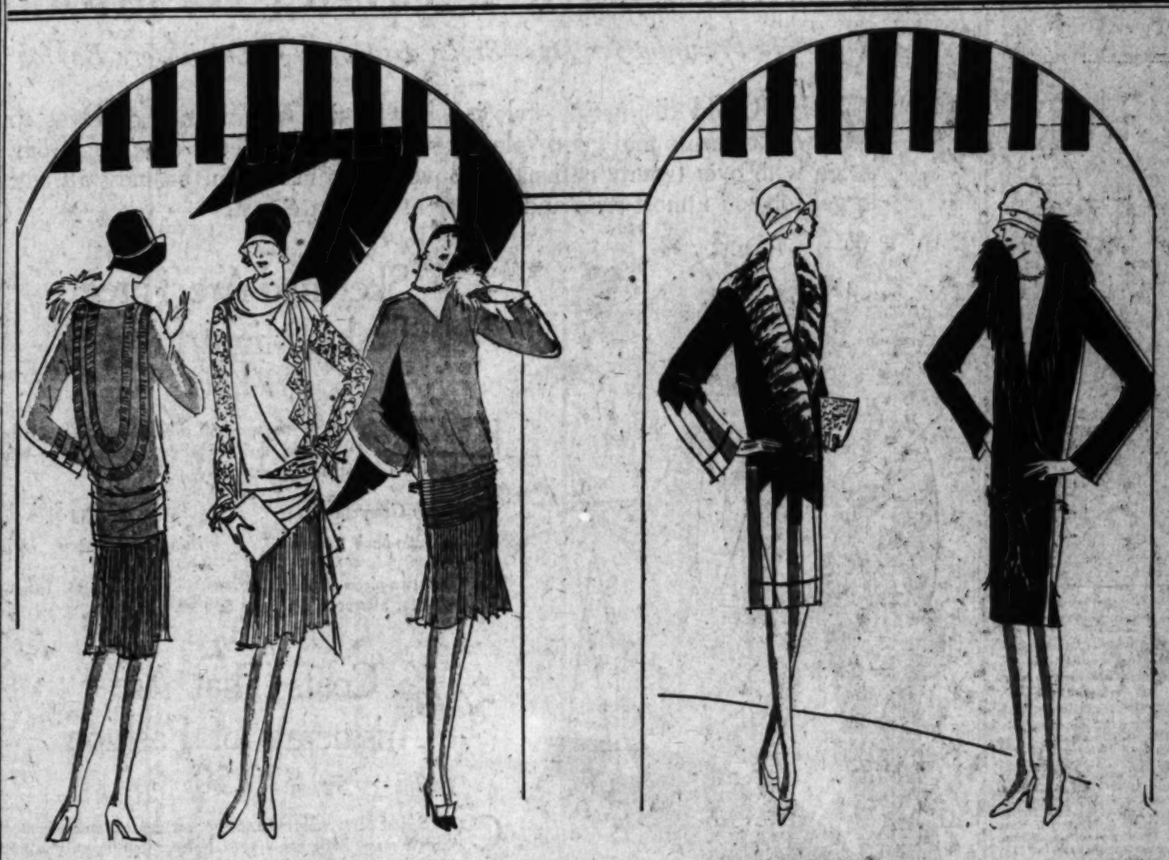
You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

J. W. Robinson Co.



Chiffon Frocks

THE LONG SLEEVED CHIFFON FROCK IS PRESENTED HERE WITH A FLUTTERING SOFTNESS AND FRESH, DELICATE BEAUTY IN TUNE WITH THE MOODS OF SPRING. IN THESE VERSIONS IT IS A FAVORED FROCK FOR AFTERNOON, DINNER AND INFORMAL EVENING WEAR.

Graceful feminine lines are created by draperies and concealed fullness in the skirts. This fullness is achieved by narrow pleats, tiny tucks to the hips and fullness below and circular pleated flounces.

Trimmings include first of all the shoulder flower of matching color, and occasionally the rhinestone ornament is used at the shoulder and girdle.

Laces combined with chiffon in neutral or matching shades are very effective. Frequently the upper part of the frock is entirely of lace.

Glace Chiffon in two-toned effect is a new note in chiffon frocks. The slip below repeats one of the tones.

Priced beginning at $65 to $135.

THIRD FLOOR

Cloth Coats

THESE COATS HAVE BEEN SELECTED FOR THE WOMAN WHO INSISTS UPON STYLE THAT DISTINGUISHES HER, THAT MAKES HER SINGLED OUT FROM AMONG OTHER WOMEN, THAT BRINGS TO HER THE SATISFACTION OF BEING WELL DRESSED.

The cloth Coats take so many different interpretations for all daytime wear that among them one finds smart Coats of Kasha and similar fabrics for shopping and luncheon engagements in town. Coats with large shawl collars of fur and bow trimmings for dressy afternoon wear and the tweeds, homespuns and plaids for Sports events.

Fabrics—Rodier's Kasha and novelty weaves, jorella, Kashmireen, Kashmirella, diagonal weaves, homespuns and charmeese in these coats are of the better type of woolens.

Trimmings—Tiny tucks are run diagonally. Stitching and embroidery give smart touches.

Furs—Fox, Kolinsky, mink, ermine, monkey fur, ombre lapin, squirrel, kit fox and others enrich the fabrics.

The prices range from $110 to $325.

THIRD FLOOR

SKETCHED are just three of many different styles of white shoes.

HATS from French designers show many effective combinations.

White Shoes for Spring

WHITE Shoes will be the correct accompaniment of different types of summer costumes if the selection is made from this very large number of styles.

For the sports costume one finds the low-heeled two-strap model with rounding toe. (Sketched in the center.) At $13.50.

The high-heeled pump simply styled is appropriate for afternoon and evening wear. $12.50.

The pump cut high over the instep and trimly buttoned is made by Garside, suitable for daytime wear. Priced at $20.

Many other spring styles in white shoes will delight those who choose shoes for the smartness they lend to summer costumes.

THIRD FLOOR

Original Paris Models

SIGNIFICANT in their influence on Millinery modes for the coming season are these original models received by J. W. Robinson Co. from Paris. They forecast the turn of the brim, the size and shape of the hat, the fabric and trimming.

Such names as Hermance, Alphonsine, Rolande, Elaine, Maison Lewis, C. Thierault, Marcelle Roze and others are found on the labels.

The white violet hat from *Hermance* has its accompanying bunch of white violets.

Maison Lewis sends the red felt combined with tiny red velvet flowers in the back.

Rolande makes the hat at the right of navy belting ribbon with shades of beige for trimming.

Original models beginning at $22.50 to $55.

A smart rubberized orchid taffeta hat is matched by a rain cape coat and umbrella from Paris. At $250.

THIRD FLOOR

"Ask Mr. Foster"

THE "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Service stands to the frontispiece incident to the planning of trips, whether brief or extended. Reservations are made and tickets secured in advance, the service being without charge.

SECOND FLOOR

Oshkosh Trunks

THE splendid quality and convenience which Oshkosh trunks provide, their unquestionable fine construction, correct finish and smart appearance make them more than desirable from the very low priced ones—of $12.50 to the very fine ones, at $250.

FIRST FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden Salon

THE Elizabeth Arden Salon, under the direct supervision of Miss Arden, offers those new beneficial treatments which have made her other salons internationally known. These treatments by Miss Arden are based on Cleansing, Nourishing and Toning, and achieve remarkable results.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Guerlain Toiletries

A COMPLETE line of all the preparations used by Guerlain in Paris is to be found in the Toilet Goods Section of the J. W. Robinson Co. establishment. Perfumes, toilet waters, dusting powders, creams and soaps.

FIRST FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves

TREFOUSSE gloves, often called the Glove of France, known throughout the world for their high quality, are, and for years have been, sold in Los Angeles exclusively by J. W. Robinson Co.

FIRST FLOOR

Ogilvie Hair Treatments

THE Ogilvie Treatments for the Hair, given exclusively at J. W. Robinson Co., are based on the principle that hair must be beautified inside. The Ogilvie Treatments have been developed by Mrs. Ogilvie herself to achieve that result.

SECOND FLOOR

"Maenson" Clothes for Men

"MAENSON" clothes for men, are imported direct from England by J. W. Robinson Co., who are exclusive agents for Los Angeles.

FIRST FLOOR

Epoca Cigars

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FIRST FLOOR

Varconi Plays Many Races in Picture Roles

NATURAL ACTING REQUISITE, S

Co.

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FIRST FLOOR

PRACTICALLY ALL FILMING HERE

Production on Coast Approaching Hundred Per Cent of Nation's Total, and Outlook Permanent; Meighan and Gloria Swanson

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

NOW it is 85 per cent of the national output of feature pictures that will be made in Hollywood. The move of Famous Players-Lasky westward approximately assures this estimate. They have been the largest producers in New York in the past few seasons, and their change of locale for this portion of their activity is bound to be far-reaching in its influences.

It is also recorded that the production of picture-making in this and other companies on the Coast is likely now to be permanent. There are many good and sufficient economic reasons behind this, and additionally there is Hollywood's growth as a community, and, above all, as a cosmopolitan community.

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THE movement eastward was a thing about three years ago. There was even talk about uprooting the film community in its entirety and transferring it to distant parts. There was a time, in fact, when coast production fell as low as 75 per cent of the total.

The decision regarding the building and improving of studios was perhaps what turned the tide definite, in favor of the West and gave it a clear-cut character. When it came to actual investments in permanent establishments there was no comparison. New York's the thought was only of finding the necessary plot of ground in California.

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GLORIA Swanson and Thomas Meighan are among those who returned hitherward as a result of the New York exodus, although Gloria is, of course, undertaking her trip to the Coast independently, as a member of the United Artists organization.

Gloria's last visit here was when she was at the height of her fame and surrounded by the glamour of her marriage to a French marquis. The opening of her picture "Madame Sans-Gêne" was one of the most spectacular events that ever took place in the colony.

If by comparison, Gloria's present advent promises to be quiet, this does not mean that her power or as a favorite has diminished to the extent where it will not immediately be restored by one highly effective picture.

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MEIGHAN has also been away from quite steadily for three or four years, at least. He has not been here for a short while in film "The Alaskan" something over two years ago, but has not been seen since.

The effect of his return will be unusually interesting, since Meighan has undergone the large-scale attacks through poor stories, and for that matter a too consistent lack of the right environment. Making pictures in New York has virtually been a closed book with him, but the results have approached the disastrous.

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WHETHER what it would be like to see Gloria and Meighan appear in a picture once again. They were great as co-starred players in the old days of the De Mille so-called society pictures. The De Mille hokum may have seemed terrible however at that time, but it was unmistakably and it was made so in part by the Swanson-Meighan combination.

It is regrettable that there cannot be a revival once in a while of such famous associations in pictures.

Varconi Plays Many Races in Picture Roles

To paraphrase "a jack of all trades" Victor Varconi might be called a "man of all nations" although a Hungarian by birth, he was during his film career to be signed into true nationality—being in "For Wives Only," in which Beatrice Joy featured, in "The King of Kings," in which Jeanie Macpherson starred, in perhaps Pontius Pilate, for sure, in "The Little Adventurer," which William C. De Mille is directing at the De Mille studios, and in which he is cast as a Californian of Spanish descent.

"The Little Adventurer," in which Varconi is playing the male lead is the screen version of "The Green Hat," A. A. Milne's successful stage play. Others featured are Florence Vidor, Theodore Kosloff and Conrad Nagel.

NATURAL ACTING IS FIRST REQUISITE, SAYS FILM STAR

The three weeks Louise Dresser, who made that unforgettable portrayal of the "Mother" in the motion picture "Old Ironsides," has been ill at her home, has never seen any of the daily rushes of "White Flannels," the Warner Brothers' films in which she is featured at the Uptown this week. But Miss Dresser never sees any of her pictures.

"I go to see the completed film—as an audience," she explained, "the only way I have of gauging what Miss Dresser is a conscientious actress. To her, natural acting is the first requisite of photo-plays. To be sure, she strives, to imbue it with a part sincerely, to imbue it with her life, is her expressed ideal. But that she will go even to the extent for a woman, of sacrificing the charm of appearance, for her role in the "new" film is rather crude, unlettered, earthy, Miss Dresser has made up Klein day after day without any softening make-up whatever.

FEARED DIRECTOR

She had nothing but praise for the director of Lloyd Bacon, the director of "White Flannels," a man who will go down in a "Under Mr. Bacon's direction," she said, "I only they will be signed, Under Mr. Bacon's direction I am completely absorbed in the spirit of the picture and every each night when I leave the studio. He let us be natural. Miss Dresser made this statement with a sort of grim appreciation. "I was a very young girl when I first stepped on the stage. I played one-night stands in the mining towns of Pennsylvania. I played in theaters, tents and tenements. Then I went to Hollywood. In 'White Flannels,' my role is that of a woman of one of those towns. It all came back to me. It was real."

Any discussion with Miss Dresser about her screen career will turn, sooner or later, to "The Goose Woman." Clarence Brown made it. "Clarence Brown," she declared. "Is magnificent. His characters are human, too. Do you remember the third degree scene at headquarters? We were all so keyed up that none of us left the set until the sequence was finished."

Miss Dresser was recently made the recipient of an unexpected gift, a brand-new print of "The Goose Woman," presented by Carl Laemmle, the producer. "It is the loveliest gift I have ever received," she said.

LIFE OF CZARINA

In "The Eagle," the Valentino picture, Miss Dresser portrayed Catherine of Russia. "How I should enjoy making an historical film covering her life from her thirties to her death!" she exclaimed: "An intimate study of the Czarina."

She was reminded that producers do not make "intimate" historical films—that history, to most of them, signifies "world's greatest spectacle."

"I know," she said, shaking her head. "I receive letters from hundreds of people, numbering among them heads of women's organizations and leaders of thought everywhere. When they pay me a compliment, they say my work is human.

"Stage producers make humanness the basis of their plays. They learned by experience. And I have worked with some of the younger picture directors—men like Lloyd Bacon, Clarence Brown, Bill Howard and Victor Fleming—and they, too stress the importance of being—human."

Pair Complains Too Much Snow is Too Much

When William Boyd and Louis Wolheim, who are portraying American Army buddies in "Two Arabian Knights," a United Artists' special, returned from a location trip to the white-carpeted mountain valleys around Truckee, they joined in a sigh of relief at what they thought was their last experience with snow for a long, long time. For they had been crawling in it and plunging through ice into shoulder-deep water for almost two weeks.

On the first day of shooting back at the United Artists' studio, Boyd and Wolheim reported for work on a set that was a replica of one of the location sets, a barbed-wire barrier.

Boyd, looking at the snow-covered floor, said to Wolheim and the director, Lewis Milestone:

"That looks like the real thing. What is it? Salt?"

Wolheim, more curious, walked over and picked up a handful of the white substance. Immediately, and very disgustedly, he threw it down and wailed:

"It's snow. Snow, ——— ——— ! I thought we were through with that stuff."

It developed that salt, the usual stage substitute for snow, would not match up photographically with the exterior shots taken in the mountains. Accordingly, John W. Considine, Jr., general manager of the Joseph M. Schenck organization, who is supervising "Two Arabian Knights," gave orders for a truckload of snow to be hauled from a refrigerating plant for use in the scene.

Collings Returns After Long Trip to East, Europe

Both as the returned exile and as the advance guard of the Famous Players-Lasky eastern scenario staff, Pierre Collings arrived last week with Director Frank Tuttle and the script of Raymond Griffith's next Paramount starring vehicle, "Dying for Love," from the story by Alfred Savoir, French farceur, with whom Collings has been collaborating in the East.

When Collings left his Hollywood home last summer with Mai St. Clair and company to make exteriors in New York for "The Show Off" the writer expected to be away from home two months at most. However, having been a camera man in his film beginnings, he was shortly sent to Europe to obtain exterior scenes for "The Popular Sin," and upon his return from there was assigned to do another script for St. Clair and one for Frank Tuttle.

Collings has had one trip home in nine months, in November, when he expected to spend some time, but was called back to New York after a fortnight here, to accept the important assignment of collaborating with Alfred Savoir, who had been brought over from Europe to write for Paramount.

CUPID TROOPS INTO DUKE WORNE STUDIOS

"Dan Cupid, assistant director." Though that caption may not appear on the next motion picture featuring Hazel Deane—"Speedy Smith"—yet those words will be visible to those who can read between the lines, as it were; for the god of love is interfering seriously with the forthcoming production.

Wedding bells, it is rumored, are soon to chime for Miss Deane and Duke Worne, producer and director, the engagement having been recently announced. However, on account of the illness of Miss Deane, the nuptials have been indefinitely postponed.

WALL STREET RUNNERS

The first jobs of Ricardo Cortez, Eddie Cantor and El Brendel were as Wall-street runners in New York. All are now under contract to Famous Players-Lasky Corporation as leading men and stars.

ENTERS DOGS IN SHOW

Marie Prevost entered six of her blue-blooded Cairn terriers in the San Diego-Coronado Dog Show recently and as a result returned with a score or so of prizes.

FILMS
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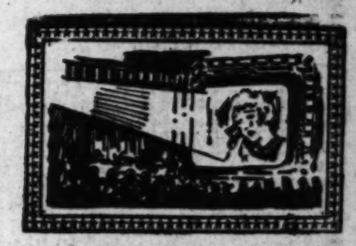
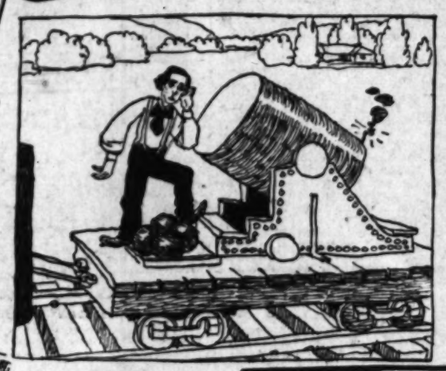


BUSTER KEATON CUTS COMIC CAPERS

Civil War is Background for United Artists' Feature



THE LOCOMOTIVE CAST AS THE SYMPATHETIC LEAD.

LOCOMOTIVE WITH A SOUL

"The General," at Metropolitan, is Based on Actual Incident of Civil War History

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

"The General" isn't an impressive gentleman with gold braid on his coat sleeves, and an eagle eye . . . all good generals have eagle eyes, you know, according to the historians.

Not a bit of it.

"The General" is a locomotive of Civil War vintage. The Buster Keaton picture of that name, crowding them into the Metropolitan Theater this week, is about a railway engine instead of an army man, and the hero is a frozen faced engineer. But the war serves as a background for the action, so the title is quite in keeping.

If any students of history are in doubt about some vague happening during the '60's, Buster Keaton could in all probability tell them. He is a walking encyclopedia on Civil War lore. He knows the when, where, how and why of every battle from Sumter to Appomattox.

This knowledge came in handy in making "The General" for the picture was based on an historical happening, and can be found in the files of the War Department in Washington.

DARING RAID

A study of history reveals the fact that in April of 1862, when the Andrews railroad raid took place at Big Shanty, Ga., a group of Union soldiers captured the General a locomotive. The raiders wished to make their way to Chattanooga, burning their bridges behind them in an effort to prevent the Southern army from sending aid to the Tennessee city.

The pages of history also mention a young engineer who chased the whole lot of them, both at a duty to the South, and to rescue his beloved General. That heroic young engineer was re-created on the screen in the person of Buster Keaton.

Long months were spent by Keaton and his technicians in Georgia and Tennessee. Copies were made of the General, the original of which now stands in a Chattanooga railroad station, and of the Texas, another locomotive of the time which is a museum piece in Atlanta, Ga. But the scenery through Tennessee, the actual locale of the historic chase, wouldn't do. The topography was rather flat and uninteresting.

MADE IN OREGON

So, in making the picture, the young southern engineer chased the stolen General through the forests and valleys of Eastern Oregon.

People who have never been in Tennessee will, of course, imagine it to be typical, and will exclaim with delight at the hazy, blue hills, and mountain streams.

The hordes of blue and gray clad soldiers, now marching forward in steady files, and now retreating in mad disorder, were members of the Oregon State Guard.

Gags play but little part in the picture, in fact, Buster says it is too hard to find new gags nowadays. "The General" is best described as a melodramatic comedy, and the laughs are based upon thrills. There is one scene wherein a locomotive plunges from a trestle into the river below, and with it $50,000 of United Artists' good American money. But there is $50,000 worth of chills in that scene.

One thing that Keaton has discovered is that while the great war might have had its humorous interludes, nothing even faintly amusing happened during the Civil War, that is, in the minds of some people. An Ohio censor became quite wrathful at "an attempt to make light of history."

But he does not make light of history, the star said. He himself is a humorous character, an awkward, sad-faced boy, but there is no attempt to burlesque the actual historic occurance.

FINISHES ROLE

Holmes Herbert has finished his role of Sir Humphrey Leinster in "The Heart of Salome," Fox Films new drama of Parisian life, in which Alma Rubens has the title role. Victor Schertzinger directed.

VIVID REALISM BEST FOR HIM

Raoul Walsh Has Credit of "Best Film"

"What Price Glory" Marks New Era for Director

"Carmen" Will Vary from Stock Conception

Ups and downs of fortune go hand in hand with that fascinating game of motion pictures. It's the top of the glittering heap for the star or director one year, and then perhaps the very next it is "Poverty Row," and the "quickies," pictures made in a minimum of time and at small expense.

Raoul Walsh is one who "slipped," just a little, but he has staged a tremendous comeback with his direction of "What Price Glory," now showing at the Carthay Circle, mentioned as one of the ten most important pictures of the year. It is the type of picture with which a man of his nature would naturally succeed, a story of war, and vivid realism.

The director himself is a strapping, big fellow, with the bronze coloring, broad shoulders and deep chest of the trained athlete. As boys, the two Walsh brothers, Raoul and George, excelled in nearly all branches of sports, Raoul, particularly, was an excellent long-distance swimmer. Well, that early training left its mark. He looks like a chap who would eat a big porterhouse steak for breakfast.

FANTASY DIRECTOR

But before Raoul Walsh went to Fox Films, and made "What Price Glory," he was directing fantasies, and coldly beautiful costume pictures. He was successful, but it simply wasn't the thing he could do best.

Walsh made "The Thief of Bagdad," with Douglas Fairbanks, a charmingly imaginative story, and incidentally the only fantasy that ever was a financial success in motion pictures. European fans particularly liked it. "The Thief" ran for a solid year in Germany and also in Russia. It made more money for Fairbanks than "Robin Hood," although audiences on this side of the ocean did not like it as well as its predecessor.

"The Wanderer" was made by Walsh, too. But he admits that there was little warmth and heart interest in this mammoth production of the biblical prodigal son.

Now, however, he is thriving on the beefsteak drama diet at Fox. His present assignment is "Carmen," with Dolores Del Rio as the peppery cigarette maker, Victor McLaglen as the toreador, and Don Alvarado as Don Jose. Walsh intends to vary the stock conception of the character Carmen.

NEW "CARMEN"

"Usually 'Carmen' has been a vehicle for a much older woman, hence the leading character was pretty much the vampire," he said. "Well, the real vamps nowadays are the young girls, and Carmen will be just a young girl in this picture. I believe she imagined herself sincerely in love with Don Jose, as she had been with other men before him, but was simply incapable of feeling love long for the same man."

He says that McLaglen will be great as Escamillo.

"McLaglen isn't too large for a toreador," Walsh continued. "We made investigations and found that there were several of the most popular bull-fighters in Spain more than six feet in height. But, McLaglen is quick and nimble on his feet. You know he was a professional boxer at one time."

"LITTLE SPANISH TOWN"

An entire Spanish village has been built out at Fox Hills in Westwood. There is a lazily winding street, sidewalk cafes and shops, peopled by characters seemingly just out of Andalusia. Over on a more distant part of the lot an arena has been constructed, and the bull-fight sequences will be made there.

Walsh is looking forward to making next a story of the underworld with Victor McLaglen in the leading role. This again, he says, will be far removed from the conventional motion-picture story of the underworld.

BRENON WITHDRAWS FROM PARAMOUNT

"Beau Geste" Director May Go With British National, or Schenck; Wallace Beery Takes Vacation Flyer into Vaudeville

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, March 13.—Herbert Brenon, whose standing as one of Paramount's leading directors is beyond question, has quietly withdrawn from the organization without a word of publicity attending his unlooked-for step. Neither he nor Paramount has issued the customary statement usually following severances of this kind. Save for the few aware of it, his resignation was prefaced by none of the usual rumors and denials.

According to one faction Brenon declined to adhere to Paramount's intention to produce no more road shows for the remainder of the year and confine its production activities to regular releases. The success of "Beau Geste" was Brenon's reputed reason for taking this stand. On the other hand, those whose interests lie with the organization rather than with the director declare that the three pictures produced by Brenon subsequent to "Beau Geste" have not come up to expectations. From which it will be deduced that there are two sides to this as well as every other question.

Be that as it may, the newly reorganized British National Pictures are said to be bidding high for Brenon's services in a valiant effort to achieve a production worthy of their ideals and willingness to spend money and at this writing the director is not turning a deaf ear to the proposition. Joseph M. Schenck is also seeking Brenon's services.

GETS NEW CONTRACT

Neil Hamilton, whose two years as a featured player with Paramount were thought to be nearing their end much to the satisfaction of Fox, has been signed for another year by the organization and departs for Hollywood at the conclusion of Allan Dwan's picture next week. According to current report D. W. Griffith, whose alliance with Producers Distributing and Pathe is all but ratified, is interested in Hamilton's possible freedom to resume work under his direction.

Wallace Beery is carrying out his intentions, confided before he left Hollywood, to take a flyer in vaudeville by way of enjoying a vacation from motion-picture work. Keith-Albee executives have been in conference with him and the result of the negotiations will, it is expected, bring him to the Palace in a few weeks. Elliot Dexter is there this week in a sketch.

Of all the stars employed by Paramount Richard Dix and Thomas Meighan were most strongly determined to work in the East, but now they too must join the exodus which transfers all production save that of short subjects to Hollywood. Accordingly Dix's picture "The Roughneck Gentleman," which he planned to film in Nova Scotia and points farther north has been called off and his next picture is uncertain save for the fact that it will be made in the West. This state of affairs is unfortunate for Elmer Clifton, who wrote the story in question and was scheduled to direct, it while the state of Dix's feelings is not known.

When the order transferring production to the West was on the point of going into effect just before Christmas it was understood that the protests of Dix, Meighan and William Lebaron, associate producer, carried weight enough to overcome the intention, but they were not considered sufficiently strong to put an end to the matter entirely. Consequently the shifting of production predicted in this column nearly a year ago and denied, is merely the fruition of a plan of long standing and comes less as a surprise to those outside the studio than to many of those in it.

The simultaneous announcement of Gilda Gray's alliance with Samuel Goldwyn for the production of "Marie Odile" and four other pictures and the discovery that Texas Guinan had forsaken the public rints long enough to go into retirement for the purpose, it is said, of having her face lifted has more connection than might appear to the naked eye. All the more so since the heroine of the Edward Knoblock play was a nun in the stage version produced by David Belasco. A Broadway wag who professes to see a connection between the two surprising circumstances has it that Texas will perhaps play the Mother Superior in the film in view of the fact that the night club "queen" is said to have submitted to the operation in order to return to the screen.

DISAPPOINTING UFA

Of the five pictures opening this week at the established houses "Metropolis" on view at the Rialto was the most eagerly awaited and by the same token is the greatest disappointment. While it is important by reason of its subject and the high order of imagination employed in its treatment the UFA production is much too long for an allegory and is quite devoid of emotional appeal. It exacts close attention from the thoughtful, but leaves the most responsive spectator cold to all its elements, except the amazing technical skill brought to play in visualizing what a great capital might be like a hundred years hence. The picture should been seen by the entire motion-picture industry, but its success with the public is considered problematical. Especially

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DOES NICELY, THANK YOU

Sally O'Neil is Irish, Lovely and 18, and Well on Way to Stardom

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Dear Heaven, how that girl can eat Maraschino cherries. She had to rush off and eat cherries, fed to her by a bevy of handsome young men out of a punch bowl, every five minutes throughout our interview.

Mickey Neilan let something loose on pictures when he captured Sally O'Neil two years ago and put her right into the leading role of "Mike" with Billy Haines. Both Sally and Billy have done pretty well since then, haven't they? It only took a few months for Sally to be proclaimed a 1928 Baby Star by the Wampas and she has been dancing and laughing her way to success ever since. None of your hard years of extra-girling for Sally. She hopped right out of "Mike" into "Sally, Irene and Mary" (also with Billy Haines) and has been kept busy ever since, including a gorgeous technicolor picture with Conrad Nagel and Lionel Barrymore called "The Mysterious Island," which has yet to be completed, because of technical difficulties.

In the meantime, there is "Frisco Sally Levy," still to be released, since the vogue of Jewish-Irish pictures is still going strong, and we shall see her in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," at Loew's State Theater all this week. It is quite wonderful to be Sally and Irish and lovely and 18.

And here again, she co-stars with Billy Haines. "Be sure to put Billy in," says Sally earnestly. "It is really his picture, you know. I like playing with Billy, he is my sort of disposition—you know, comedy stuff. And he is six foot, one—don't you like tall leading men? Oh? and do put little Junior Coghlan in, too. He was in 'Mike' with Billy and me, you remember. That 'Mike' was lucky for all of us. Junior is in 'Slide, Kelly, Slide' with us, too, and he is such a clever kid. . . ."

I never had to coax this merry, impish Sally to talk. She just bubbles all the time, sitting on her hands, nursing her knee, wiggling her toes—and dancing off joyously when they called her to eat more cherries in a scene they were making for "Becky," at the M.-G.-M. studio, in which she wears a diabolically cunning little cutey pink portion of a gown, after she has broken into opera out of a department store . . . with any amount of Ittiahness rampant. You may recall that Clara Bow was a

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

MUD AND HE-MEN RIGHT FORMULA FOR GEORGE HILL

Black mud—thick, gooey, sloppy, sticky mud, so deep that anyone wading into it must exercise every muscle of the body, pulling, straining, fighting to get through—

That's George Hill's formula for the kind of film play which he likes to direct.

None of the "sexy" stuff for the big, black-haired six footer, director at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, whose picture, "Tell it to the Marines," starring Lon Chaney, is now showing at the Million Dollar.

"Give me plenty of good mud so that I can just plaster it around," he says. "A mud picture and I am satisfied. 'Tell it to the Marines' is an example, and I certainly liked working on it.

"What kind of a picture is a mud picture? Well, it's something simple and elemental, close to the soil, dealing with the primal instincts and emotions of man. Its theme is direct and clear, and so simple that one marvels at it.

"I have never directed a sexy picture, and what is more, I'm not going to. I couldn't make a good job of it, if I tried."

"HE-MEN" FILMS

Hill confesses a fondness for he-men in his pictures and situations, which require the utmost of these "men what am men." And the love tale must be simple and sweet—no subtleties, not for this director.

Despite the fact he literally grew up with the industry, he started as a fifth assistant to an assistant carpenter in 1911 at the old Biograph studio, and has worked with and directed countless productions. George Hill is as nervous and as excited as a bashful schoolboy about to mount the high school rostrum for the first time when one of his pictures is released, declare his associates. Hill himself admits it is quite an ordeal.

"After I've finished a picture I have the feeling I don't care whether I ever see or hear of the thing again," he said. "I am sure it is gunk, and I'd like to forget it. But along comes the preview and then the local release, and then the New York release. I almost die every time one of them comes along. I can't go to the things. I get my friends to tell me what happened.

"Oh, sure, I'm pleased if the film is liked and the box office receipts are good. But until I know, one way or the other, I'm upset."

PLANS FEATURE

Hill is making "The Callihans and the Murphies" now. Following, he plans to do "Buttons," an original story of which he is the author. He's much interested in doing a story, some day, he doesn't know when—to be called, probably, "Wheat."

"The wheat country has always interested me strongly," he explains. "It seems to me there is one of the biggest themes to be found in the raising of grain for the world, in the four seasons and their effect upon the people of the country and their work."

Writing a story and then filming it has one big disadvantage, he says. "There are no alibis if the thing is rotten. You can't pass the buck to the author, for if you do you blame yourself."

He was just out of engineering school when he tackled his first studio job, that of a carpenter's helper at the Biograph studio in 1911. Pretty soon he learned how to operate a camera and was made assistant and repair expert. Then he became a full-fledged photographer. Next he went to work for D. W. Griffith.

TREVLING MAN

The war came along and Hill went in the Signal Corps, with the result that he had the "travelin'st job in the whole army," he said. "I traveled all over France for Uncle Sam, taking a lot of pictures. I covered more ground than and ten generals or fifteen captains or twenty buck privates. And I took pictures!"

The first picture which he directed upon returning was "Through the Dark," with Colleen Moore. Later he did "The Hill Billy" with Jack Pickford, "The Limited Mail," Rex Beach's "The Barrier," and lately, "Tell it to the Marines."

ALMA GOOSE GIRL

Alma Rubens, while she was playing the leading role of Diane Mayfield in "The Heart of Salome," was a goose girl for the first time in her life. She has just completed work in this Fox Films drama, which was directed by Victor Schertzinger.

SEA LURE TAKES TOLL IN FAMILY

"Commodore" in Romance of Navy Has Son Studying for Marine Corps

It runs in the family.

Now Eugene, young son of Charles Hill Mailes who carried the role of Commodore Preble in "Old Ironsides," is going in for a seafaring career.

He's going at it in earnest and next month will take examinations to enter the United States Marine corps.

Mailes, senior, discussing last week his work in the Paramount drama, "Old Ironsides," which is showing at Grauman's Egyptian, is well pleased with the action of his son.

"But then, why shouldn't he?" he asked. "Our family has been a seafaring one for several generations. I was brought up on the Atlantic Coast—Nova Scotia—and the smell of salt sea is just so much gunpowder to me today. Of course, the marine corps may not give him as much sea service as the Navy, but it will be a fine training for the boy."

Eugene is a student of Fairfax High School, Hollywood. When his father was busy in his characterization of the two-fisted commander of the old man o' war, Eugene followed his progress with deep interest. Every move the older man made was discussed eagerly by the son.

And speaking of the effort Mailes put into "Old Ironsides," he declares that there was the least cutting of the scenes in which he was portrayed of any picture on record. "I was really surprised when I saw the finished picture," he said, "and discovered that practically everything I had

(Continued on Page 18, Column 8)

FILM PREPARATION LIKENED TO GETTING READY FOR WAR

Getting ready to film a motion picture is almost as strenuous as preparing for war.

Preparatory to the filming of "The Trail of '98," which Clarence Brown will direct for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, that studio has done everything from preparing topographical maps of the Rocky Mountains terrain to building ships, dog harness, building a railroad, training thousands of men, laying out an intercommunicating field telephone service, camouflaging signal towers and masking heavy batteries of film cameras.

And all that but made a dent in the preparations to put upon the screen the novel of Robert W. Service depicting the maddest gold rush the world has ever known—the stampede to the Klondyke during the last two years of the nineteenth century.

One thousand dogs, 500 huskies and malamutes and an equal number of mongrels large enough to pull sleds, were either purchased from the owners or snatched from the dog pounds of three States.

An order for 1000 sets of dog harness was placed with a manufacturer of harness, who, to fill the order, had to remodel a portion of his factory and install special machinery.

Through arrangements with the Denver and Salt Lake Railroad more than a mile of new track was laid at Corona, Colo., atop the great Continental Divide.

Sheep, horses, goats and cattle were purchased in quantity and have been under intensive training as beasts of burden or for transportation power.

Three thousand men were especially outfitted in the heavy furs, caps, gloves and boots of the far north and every man is growing a heavy beard to look his part as a prospector of the Yukon.

Steamers have been rented, dog-team drivers placed under contract, radio stations installed and enough railroad equipment leased to provide sleeping quarters for hundreds of players, storage cars, diners, radio stations, hospitals, laboratories, telegraph offices, postoffice, projection rooms, commissaries and recreation halls. The right of way has been obtained for trains at certain hours of the day and two great rotary snow plows have been procured to keep the road clear of snow at all times of day and night between Denver and Corona and also from Denver to Twin Portals.

A veritable city on wheels will be established on the old Moffat line and batteries of cameras will even be mounted on flat cars which will be drawn by great mountain locomotives about the rim of the divide so that a portion of the Chilkoot Pass sequence can be filmed from the train.

Following two months' location at Corona, Brown will take his company to San Francisco, Seattle, Alaska and the Klondyke.

Hale Finds New Field in Two-Reelers

No more the screen's leading dramatic players look askance at an adventure in the new field of two-reel comedy as beneath their dignity, if they take Creighton Hale's word on "What short-reel comedies did for me!"

Since Hale has been kept busy eleven months out of the past year playing featured dramatic roles in no less than four important Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions including "Annie Laurie," in which Lillian Gish is starred, and more recently in the Universal special, "The Cat and the Canary," his word carries much authoritative weight.

Hale took his venture into this promising new field during a delay in the production of "Annie Laurie." Then and there the gate opened wide on a new field of portrayals for him.

Hale was cofeatured in two short comedies rejoicing in such ingratiating titles as "Jewish Prudence" and "Why Girls Walk Home." They were made by Hal Roach. In the latter Mabel Normand is starred. They are soon to be released.

"To my way of thinking," said Hale, "such comedies afford the dramatic player with a golden opportunity to break the fetters of whatever type he has been labeled in pictures. Once safely out of the groove he may convince the dramatic producers that he is quite capable of a wider range of characterizations.

As far as personal enjoyment is concerned I can strongly recommend to my fellow-players who have become a little fed up on heavy dramatic diet, to try a little comedy dessert. they will find it will brighten their outlook on life and sharpen their acting talent."

ONLY JUVENILE LEAD

Jimmie Harrison is again at the Christie studios, where he has the distinction of being the one "straight man," or regular juvenile lead amidst a flock of out-and-out comedians. Harrison has been the leading man in those comedies which feature the one girl star on the Christie Comedy program, Anne Cornwall. Three of these comedies have been made, "Hold Still," "Cool Off" and "Chicken Feathers."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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SEE IT! SEE IT! SEE IT!
First Time in L.A.
JOHN BARRYMORE
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"DON JUAN"
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ON THE STAGE! SANTABELLA'S GREATER FIGUEROA ORCHESTRA 30 Master Musicians
Coming JETTA GOUDAL in "WHITE GOLD"
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BROADWAY PALACE
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CONTINUOUS 10 A.M.-11 P.M.
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IN 'SHOULDER ARMS'
AS FUNNY AS IT EVER WAS!
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FIRST L.A. SHOWING
FRED THOMSON
'A REGULAR SCOUT'
Thrills! Adventure! Romance!
AFT. 25¢ EVE. 40¢ CHILDREN ALWAYS 15¢

William Haines and Sally O'Neil in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," Loew's State

Lew Cody and Norma Shearer in "The Demi-Bride," Alhambra

Elaine Hammerstein in "Ladies of Leisure," Hippodrome

Lars Björnberg in "King Charles XII," Philharmonic (Coming)

Pauline Starke in "Woman Love Diamonds," Tally's

Charles Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms," Broadway Palace

Virginia Brown Faire in "White Flannels," Uptown

World Series Battle Marks New Picture

A grand stand in New York filled with thousands of yelling fans, and the two most famous baseball teams in America battling in earnest—this is the background for "Slide, Kelly, Slide," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's baseball picture now playing at Loew's State Theater.

The recent world series furnished the setting. Cameras were sent from the studios and set up during the New York games, and William Haines, hero of the story, donned Yankee uniform and appeared with the New Yorkers against the St. Louis Cardinals, for the intimate scenes in the picture.

The new production is an intimate tale of life with a major-league team, with Haines in the role of hero, Sally O'Neil, Karl Dane, Harry Carey, Warner Richmond, Junior Coghlan, Eileen Sedgwick and others. Also—some of the most famous baseball players in America make their screen debut in the picture: such men as Bob Meusel and "Irish" Meusel and Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees; Mike Donlin, world's greatest hitter and for years idol of the New York Giants, and others.

The story deals with the adventures of a "bush league" player, Kelly (played by Haines) who makes the New York team, becomes a star, gets "swelled head" and has all the troubles a player would have under such circumstances, while traveling with a team of professional ball players. Harry Carey, western star and once catcher for New York University, plays the veteran catcher in the picture.

Universal Star Ponders Return to Home Studio

Rainy days have no dreariness for Jean Hersholt, Universal's character star. In the first place he's too busy to moon over the somber weather, and in the second he lives in anxious expectation. Like the prodigal son, he is soon to return to the fold.

It is understood that several stage successes await Jean after he concludes his work as Dr. Juttner in "Old Heidelberg," which Ernst Lubitsch is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Since the character thespian was loaned to this organization by Universal, to whom he is under contract, he just can't help wondering what is in store for him when he returns home to the Universal lot.

Incidentally, in the language of Bobbie Burns, Jean wants to see himself as others see him, for the rumors are persistent that despite his histrionic triumphs in "Greed," "Stella Dallas" and other films he glimpses these performances in "Old Heidelberg."

Old Folk Warn Him to Beware Unusual Roles

"Fan mail by the bushel, but only a few letters from the flappers," sighs Bobby Agnew, young juvenile. Instead of reading sentimental notes from his many admirers among romantic young women, he is constantly perusing letters giving him advice.

"By all means, Mr. Agnew, please avoid any roles that are suggestive of those things we believe are beneath your dignity and which will reflect upon our good opinion of you," runs one of the communications, which seems to strike the chord of the majority of letters he receives from grown persons, anxious parents and even grandparents!

So as strange as it may seem, Agnew's wide appeal on the screen is by no means confined to the younger generation, but to the older folks who want to caution him against disillusioning them.

TWO DRAW UNUSUAL ROLES IN PRODUCTION

"The Demi-Bride," comedy, starring Norma Shearer and Lew Cody at the Alhambra Theater, offers something new in characterizations to Miss Shearer and Carmel Myers. Norma is seen as an unsophisticated French school girl, and Carmel abandons her role of a siren to be a straight out-and-out flirtatious wife who takes even defeat at the hands of her stepdaughter in a very light vein. "The Demi-Bride" is a French farce from pens of F. Hugh Herbert and Florence Ryerson, and was directed by Robert Z. Leonard, who directed Miss Shearer in "The Waning Sex."

DECLARED REALISTIC SET

A subterranean scene in a French castle in "The Heart of Salome," just finished at Fox Films' Hollywood studio under the direction of Victor Schertzinger, is rated as one of the most realistic sets ever constructed.

MacLean and School Buddy Reunited Here

Wade Boteler, writer-actor, now under contract to the Douglas MacLean organization, has been associated with this star since the days when they were classmates at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. At that time both MacLean and Boteler were only concerned with the idea of pursuing stage careers, and they studied together enthusiastically toward that end. Then their preparation realized them early contracts and they became full-fledged actors, appearing exclusively before the footlights for a while after their graduation.

Douglas MacLean, destined to become a leading film farceur, came west ahead of Wade Boteler, effecting a temporary separation from his friend and co-worker. For some time Boteler filled a directorial chair at the academy, and then he was also persuaded westward by the studios. His first role before the cameras was in support of MacLean, then an Ince star in "Twenty-Three and a Half-Hour's Leave."

By the time that Wade had made free-lance appearances in several outstanding productions, MacLean was heading his own organization, which immediately engaged Boteler to fill a double capacity under its banner.

Director Would be Spared by One-Trackers

"Don't give me a one-track player!"

With this emphatic request, William De Mille, director and playwright, denounces the eternal casting of certain actors and actresses in the same type of roles.

"The player who can portray convincingly but one type of character is one of the curses of the film industry," De Mille states. "On the other hand, a versatile actor or actress is one of its blessings. Take little Vera Reynolds, for instance. In 'Sunny Side Up' she played a dancer in a musical revue; in 'Risky Business' she was a wealthy society girl, and in 'Corporal Kate' she was delightful as the little Irish manicurist who went to war with the Red Cross. All three of these roles were different in turn from the character she gives in 'The Little Adventuress,' in which I am now directing her." Victor Varconi appears opposite Vera Reynolds in "The Little Adventuress." Phyllis Haver, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Ober have other important roles. Clara Beranger adapted it from A. A. Milne's stage play, "The Dover Road."

Lilyan Tashman Scores Success in New Picture

In "Don't Tell the Wife," Warner picture coming to Los Angeles soon, and released in New York this week, Lilyan Tashman has contributed one of her finest screen portrayals, according to eastern criticisms of the picture.

Mordaunt Hall, critic for the New York Times, states that "Miss Tashman makes Suzanne (her role) a bewitching, mischievous girl, always ready with a smile or wink and smartly clad."

Harriet Underhill, reviewing for the Herald-Tribune, pauses in her criticism to remark, in so many words, "Irene Rich is a fine actress and so is Lilyan Tashman."

The opinions of these editors were echoed generally by other New York writers, most of whom conceded "Don't Tell the Wife" to be good amusement and all of whom remarked on Miss Tashman's performance.

BRENON OUT OF PARAMOUNT

(Continued from 17th Page

that portion of the public far removed from the large cities. The acting is of a high order although the cast contains no familiar names.

Douglas MacLean, in "Let It Rain" at the Paramount offers the entertainment most diverting from the standpoint of this week's audiences. Entertainment is not found in lavishing good measure, it is true, but it is lively, effortless and in good taste. MacLean is always a favorite on Broadway, even though his pictures are not sensational, yet his intelligence and sense of form and values can always be depended upon. And this admirable state of affairs has created a following for him which varies not in the least from picture to picture, even though the reviewers may like one better than its predecessors.

FAIR ENTERTAINMENT

"The Taxi Dancer" has broken no records at the Capitol but on the other hand has achieved a fair average of laughs which in a smaller theater might easily gain in volume and frequency. Capitol patrons are conspicuous for their backwardness in acknowledging comedy. Joan Crawford is a graceful and alluring figure as the heroine and with each successive appearance makes apparent her potentialities as a star. Time was when her resemblance to Pauline Frederick was commented upon by the critics, but in "The Dancer" it is decided that she bears a likeness to Gloria Swanson. It seems to me, however, that Miss Crawford has individuality in her own right. In some quarters issue is taken with Harry Millards, the director, for his lapse from good taste in the direction of Gertrude Astor during a scene with Miss Crawford in their bedroom, and it is rather surprising that the censors gave the bit of questionable business their approval.

LURE OF SEA FAMILY TRAIT

(Continued from 17th Page)

done was left as it was. Why? Well, possibly it was planning and direction of James Cruze."

Malles, who has had a long career on the stage and screen, from lyceum work in Boston to Shakespearean and classical roles in stock later in New York and eventually beginning a picture career with the old American Biograph Company under David Wark Griffith, is now playing in a Technicolor production, the part of an Argentine soldier of fortune and South American politician. It is another colorful role, calling for many gay gold-braided uniforms.

"You know," he said, "the old boys who had to wear these stiff, giddy uniforms had more manners than education, I am beginning to conclude.

"Lace a man up in one of these contrivances, fix it so that he must be as stiff as a ramrod and as loaded down with gilt tassels and sashes and swords as they used to be, and he has to live the part. He has to cultivate a certain stilted and artificial demeanor. He has to preen and strut in order to carry off all the raiment which adorns his person.

"But whether he had the education to go with the clothes is another matter. I doubt it. I think there was too much stress laid on the matter of clothes in the old days. Too many uniforms. They didn't seem to hurt our American commanders any, but then we never did go out for the epaulets and gold braid of foreign countries."

Malles, although born a Britisher, is an American citizen by adoption, taking out his first papers when he came to America many years ago. His wife is Claire McDowell, also known to stage and screen.

Fox and caracul, also ermine and rabbit, help to promote the white season.

SALLY O'NEIL DOING NICELY

(Continued from 17th Page)

department store girl when she was "It."

Between the cherries I heard all about how well Sue was doing. Sue being Molly O'Day, Sally's kid sister, playing a leading role with Richard Barthelmess. "Oh, I knew Sue could do that emoting stuff—they thought she would be comedy like me, but I knew she had the drama in her all right," Sally assures me. Then I heard about Sally having six brothers and four sisters and mother being just wonderful when father died when Sally was 18 months old and Sue (that is Molly) was just a new baby.

Now just keep to Sally and "Slide, Kelly, Slide." I admonished her.

"SWELL" PICTURE

"Sure? It's a swell picture. Baseball, you know. And my father is a baseball player who gets supplanted for a while by Billy Haines and Billy is frightfully upstage about it and we had three real baseball men in it, too. Irish Meusel and Bob Meusel and Tony Lazzeri and Billy really plays a pretty good game himself, and I am crazy about him, but he gets put off the team which plays two games without him but then they have to have a star pitcher and he comes back, but he doesn't do so well because he is worried about Junior, who got in an accident, but they carry Junior on the field and Billy sees him and wins the game and me, and . . . oh, gosh, excuse me while I go eat more cherries . . ." And no one, positively no one could eat cherries more seductively and ittishly than this gay little minx of a Sally O'Neil.

Yet this Sally was a frail little weakling of a child and only weighed forty pounds four years ago. The family came to California to cure her. "Rheumatism, you know. But it only comes back once in a way now. I laugh it off. I don't worry; if I have it, I have it and that's all there is to it. But they mustn't put this New Thought stuff over on me and say I haven't got it," she laughs naughtily. "I want to say sure, I've got it but I am being brave. Sure it hurts but I'm smiling anyway—you know, I want the credit. You have to be like that in a large family, you know . . . Say, have you seen Dick Barthelmess' little girl, she's the cutest thing. . . ."

Then someone called "Camera!" which meant more cherries—and I can only hope cherries are good for rheumatism and this joyous little Sally.

Iodine Swabs Utilized for Indian Paint

More than ten cases of iodine swabs—usually used in first-aid kits for cuts, bruises and other ills—were utilized by Edward Sedgwick in directing "The Bugle Call," Jackie Coogan's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

This doesn't mean wholesale injuries, even though they were in an Indian battle.

Iodine swabs are what Indians are made of—on the screen.

Iodine streaks photograph best for Indian war paint, and to smear themselves before going into battle.

The genuine Indian dyes were made of the juices of roots, barks and berries, and greasepaint does not give the same effect before the camera. Besides—in fording streams and facing any scene that uses water, it is likely to change its aspect to the lens.

Iodine, once applied, lasts for a scene and works the illusion, says the director. His Indians always use it—and the surgical swabs are the perfect method of application. Hence the swabs as a part of production necessities.

The new picture is a historical drama laid in the Great Plains, with Jackie playing a bugle boy in a cavalry post in Fort Laramie on the Bozeman Trail in the '70's. A notable cast appears, including Claire Windsor, Herbert Rawlinson, Harry Todd, Johnny Mack Brown and others of note.

WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND

BY MARJORIE PERRY

W. H. R.—Milton Sills's studio address is First National, Burbank, Cal.; Ronald Colman, care of Samuel Goldwyn Productions, De Mille studio, Culver City; Sidney Chaplin at Warner Brothers; George Stone, Fox, and Rayland V. Lee at Famous Players-Lasky.

W. H. P.—Theodore Roberts has been away on a vaudeville tour for some time. While I don't believe he has fully recovered from his recent illness, he does, however, make his scheduled appearances.

Mrs. J. C. N.—There are several drama schools in Los Angeles at which elementary training in motion-picture acting can be procured.

The address of the Paramount School is Astoria, L. I.

Mayofan—Frank Mayo has not been doing any picture work lately to my knowledge. He was in New York negotiating for a stage role a short time ago.

"Law Tyler's Wives," has not been shown in Los Angeles as yet.

F. M. C.—Charles Ray is working at the De Mille studio. His new picture is entitled "Nobody's Widow." In this he plays the leading male role opposite Leatrice Joy.

Patsy Ruth Miller's studio address is Warner Brothers.

George C.—Clara Bow's tresses are red and Laura La Plante is a blonde. They can be reached at Famous Players-Lasky and Universal studios, respectively.

Jackie Coogan's pictures are filmed at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City.

V. M.—Yes, Pola Negri has a very beautiful home in Beverly Hills; likewise Harold Lloyd and Tom Mix.

Miss Negri is single. For her photograph write the Paramount studio and inclose 25 cents to cover mailing cost.

F. H.—The biblical picture, "The in France.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Nights..... Matinees..... Except Sundays and holidays
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ONLY A FEW MORE PERFORMANCES
Don't delay seeing Clarence Brown's masterpiece for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, one of the finest pictures made in the last [illegible] JOHN GILBERT with Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson.
FLESH AND THE DEVIL
With Lou Gottschalk's superb new musical score—"THE BLUE BOY" in technicolor, the short subject gem of the Oumansky Ballets. Latest News
Matinee Today 2:20, and Every Day
Tonight 8:20, and Every Night

The C. B. De Mille Pictures Corp. will present soon
An excellent production narrating stirring events of [illegible] PAGE IN AMERICAN HISTORY, when merchant marine of the United States gained for this country the title of "Mistress of the Seas," in a struggle for maritime supremacy with [illegible] by American and British ships.
The YANKEE CLIPPER
DIRECTED BY RUPERT JULIAN
Starring WM. BOYD with Elinor Fair, Junior Coghlan and a notable cast
Brilliant musical score by LOU GOTTSCHALK

In connection with this offering, The Forum Theater will present a SPECIAL FEATURE of particular interest and novelty to Los Angeles people. Added to this will be a STAGE PRODUCTION that will rank among the finest yet offered in this city.

LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
SLIDE KELLY SLIDE
WITH WM. HAINES · SALLY O'NEIL
LOVE! ROMANCE! THRILLS!
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE DIRECTED BY EDWARD SEDGWICK

CRITERION
Crashing-Smashing-all records broken
RONALD COLMAN AND VILMA BANKY
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
'the NIGHT of LOVE'
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
A GEO FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

WEST COAST UPTOWN
Wherever they read they've read—
"WHITE FLANNELS"
Lucian Cary's famous Saturday Evening Post Story
LOUISE DRESSER · JASON ROBARDS
VIRGINIA BROWN FAIRE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE DIRECTED BY HOBART HENLEY
HOT-HOT-HOT-HOT LABEE LYMAN

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
NORMA SHEARER
A M-G-M Picture
and LEW CODY

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CINEMATIC FARE

These new offerings are featured [illegible] week at the motion picture [illegible]

At Loew's State is "Slide, Kelly, Slide," a film based upon the great American game of baseball, with William Haines and Sally O'Neil in principal roles.

At the Metropolitan is another [illegible] starring the frozen-faced comedian, Buster Keaton, in his latest picture, "The General." Buster is seen as a railroad engineer during the Civil War.

At the Uptown, a film in the more serious vein is featured in the cast of "White Flannels," featuring Virginia Brown Faire and Jason Robards. The film deals with a story [illegible] the Pennsylvania coal mines.

Second-run and hold-over attractions include: "Flesh and the Devil," starring John Barrymore; "What Price Glory," Carthay; "Don Juan," Figueroa; "Old Ironsides," Egyptian; "Night of Love," [illegible]; "Tell It to the Marines," Million Dollar; "Hotel Imperial," Metropolitan; "The Demi-Bride," Alhambra; "Ladies of Leisure," Hippodrome, and "Shoulder Arms" and "The Regular Fellow" at the Broadway Palace.

Venice Sails On

The colorful story of the famous [illegible] frigate "Constitution," the "ship that was a navy," continues at the Egyptian Theater, where "Old Ironsides" is showing.

Included in the cast are Esther Ralston and Charles Farrell, who add the romantic touches to the story, and Wallace Beery and George Bancroft, who contribute some comedy [illegible].

An elaborate stage presentation [illegible] the film.

Unusual Photography

Adventure and romance characterize "The Night of Love," now showing at the Criterion Theater. It is said the photography is unusually beautiful and that the two stars, Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky, have rarely before been seen [illegible] such advantage.

The musical score for "The Night of Love" was arranged by Jan [illegible].

Tears End of Run

"What Price Glory," now playing [illegible] its sixteenth week at the Carthay Circle Theater, continues to be a popular attraction. The war drama of the screen is aided in its unusual [illegible] by Elinor's musical accompaniment and Jack Laughlin's [illegible] prologue.

An announcement has been made to the effect that the film will not be released to regular motion-picture theaters until September 1, 1928, and will only be shown as a road attraction at that time.

Venice Hold Over

"Don Juan," with John Barrymore in the title role, continues in its second week at the Figueroa Theater, where it is enjoying its first Los Angeles showing.

The production is a most spectacular one, both in settings and costuming. A notable cast of sup-ports Barrymore, including Mary Astor, Estelle Taylor and a host of others.

Drama Stays

Upon the problems of European [illegible] is based the drama now in its [illegible] week at Forum Theater "Flesh and the Devil." The film was directed by Clarence Brown and has as its stars the trio of Greta Garbo, John Gilbert and Lars Hanson.

Besides the featured players, the

FILM FOLK

Esther Ralston in "Old Ironsides," Egyptian

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "The Night of Love" Criterion

John Barrymore in "Don Juan," Figueroa

Pola Negri in "Hotel Imperial," Rialto

John Gilbert, Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson in "Flesh and the Devil," Forum

William V. Mong in "What Price Glory," Carthay Circle

Carmel Myers in "Tell It to the Marines," Million Dollar

VILLAIN OF OLD PASSES FROM FILMS

Simon Legrees Declared Obsolete by Screen Bad Man

Screen villains who gnash their teeth after the fashion of Simon Legree and Relentless Rudolph, are as obsolete in modern cinematography as the hoop skirt, brown derby and the ten-pound watch chain, if Warner Oland, screen villain, who is playing Caesar Borgia in "Don Juan" at the Figueroa, is any authority.

The sardonic laugh, the choking of beautiful women and other villainous tricks that flourished in the nineties on the stage and were carried to the screen in the pioneer days of the movies, Oland says, would be booed today by the sophisticated cinema public.

"People require something more subtle," he says, "and scorn the obvious. What they get now is characterizations. Thus, a character actor is revealed as a human being—not altogether bad, for no one on earth is totally bad. Nor is a hero shown as a perfect man, unless he would make himself a simpleton. As a matter of fact, the character actor of today often appears as a person deserving of, and actually getting, sympathy when he is eliminated in the contest for the beautiful girl; and the hero is shown as a man who lets his feet slip occasionally."

Oland's experience on both the legitimate stage and before the camera has fitted him for his characterizations, it is said, and he was one of the first who adopted the modern technique that ushered in the new school of character portrayal.

Former Iowan Football Star Aids in Filming

Aubrey Devine, all-American quarterback in 1921, was engaged as technical adviser by Warner Brothers during the filming of the football sequence, which provides one of the spectacles of "White Flannels," now showing at the Uptown Theater.

As a member of the University of Iowa football team, Devine distinguished himself as an outstanding quarterback. He is now engaged as an assistant to Coach Howard Jones, University of Southern California mentor.

During the filming of "White Flannels," Devine collaborated with Director Lloyd Bacon. The resulting game played under and before a battery of motion-picture cameras is regarded as a distinctive pictorial achievement, and at the same time its technical correctness makes it a real contribution to the screen as a football picture.

The entire varsity squad, swelled by recruits selected from the freshman team of the University of Southern California, participated in the making of "White Flannels." Jason Robards, who plays the leading male role in the Warner Brothers' production, is seen as the leader of the victorious eleven. Louise Dresser plays the leading feminine role.

Civil War Days Give Plot for Keaton Comedy

Although it is a comedy for Civil War times, "The General," Buster Keaton's first United Artists picture, which is now showing at the Metropolitan Theater, is not a burlesque on the days of '62. It is based on a historical incident—the Andrews raid by the Union troops in April of 1862.

"The General" is not the name of Keaton's characterization, but is the name of a locomotive of the Civil War type. Several months of careful research were spent in building three of these wood-burners, as well as passenger coaches and freight cars of the period.

Buster is cast as a young man who wants to enlist in the Confederate army but who isn't permitted to do so because military authorities feel he will be more useful to the cause at the throttle of his locomotive. His friends and his sweetheart, however, believe he is trying to avoid active service, and "The General," his engine, is his only friend. Then "The General" is stolen in Andrew's Raid, and Buster starts out to bring it back. The supporting cast includes Marian Mack, Jim Farley, Glenn Cavender, Frederick Vroom, and others.

Play's Success Assures Second Week's Showing

If the second and last week's presentation of Jules Eckert Goodman's play, "The Man Who Came Back," duplicates the popularity it attained at the Belmont Theater during the last seven days, this playhouse will have hung up a new attendance record, according to Ruth Helen Davis, its impresario.

Originally "The Man Who Came Back" was billed for a single week at the Belmont, but it will begin its second and final week tonight, evidencing the fact that the public still controls to a great extent the destiny of the theater.

James Kirkwood and Lila Lee in the stellar parts of the drama could have selected no better vehicles, it is said, to display their histrionic versatility than their respective roles in the current play—Henry Potter and Marcella, cabaret singer. Both of these characters demand strong and vivid interpretations and each runs the gamut of the emotional scale before the final curtain is rung down.

In the supporting cast are Henry Hall, Montague Shaw, Frederick Vogeding, Daisy Robinson, Virginia Thornton, William Wagner, Bruce Payne, King James, Virginia Thornton and others.

DIRECTOR MAY FINISH PICTURE THIS WEEK

Al Rogell is hopeful of finishing his current First National picture, "The Sunset Derby," this week. The company is still on location at Riverside, making a number of race-track scenes. Work on these has been delayed by the rains and winds, which once blew down an elaborate county fair set constructed for the picture. Mrs. Rogel, known to the screen as Rna Gregory, has been spending some time with the director at Riverside.

RICHARD TABER NOT JOHN DOE OF FILMDOM, BUT REAL AUTHOR

So much has been said and written about James Gleason, co-author of "Is Zat So," now playing at the Belasco Theater that little or nothing is known about his collaborator, Richard Taber. In fact, there are many who believe that there is no such person.

Taber was born in Long Branch, N. J., and spent much of his youth there. At 17 years of age, he became obsessed with a desire to see the world. He gave up his studies at Chattie, where he was preparing to enter Princeton, and enlisted, not in the army of soldiers, but in the ranks of the actors. He had four cousins who said "actor," when asked their professions.

His first engagement was in support of the late Edwin Holt, in "The Cardinal." He later applied for a part with the Murray Hill Stock Company, and did so well that when that group of players took to the road, he was their leading man.

He has appeared on Broadway with Wilton Lackaye, Robert Edeson, Madge Kennedy, Fay Bainter, Lionel Atwill, Normar Trevor, Edith Day, Florence Nash and others. It was the uncertainty of obtaining employment, as has often been related, that drove Taber and Gleason to write a play. Both wanted jobs. Both wanted parts that would show each other to advantage. The result was "Is Zat So." Taber grew impatient waiting for the company to be organized and the play produced, and went to Detroit, to appear with the Woodward Players. He earned enough ther to take himself and wife to the Far East. Upon his return, he found that "Is Zat So" was in a Broadway theater, and was an overnight hit. He discovered that the producers had been looking for him to play the role he wrote for himself. Taber's ambitions weren't entirely frustrated, however, inasmuch as he was given the prize-fighter role in the Chicago theater.

When arrangements were completed for the presentation of "Is Zat So" in London, Taber's ambition was realized. He was given the role he wrote for himself, in the New York Company.

Realism Made Dominant Note in Pola Vehicle

Realism, reported to be of the type that makes every action and scene breathe with life, is one of the outstanding features of Pola Negri's starring vehicle for Paramount, "Hotel Imperial," which is now playing at the Rialto.

Erich Pommer, who supervised the picture as his first in America, and Maurits Stiller, Swedish director, also making his first film on this side of the Atlantic, are both exponents of the European school of realism. They demand that every detail be absolutely true to life.

In order to appear properly haggard and reduced to the correct mental state for his most trying scenes, James Hall, the leading man, was required to go sleepless for three successive nights. In other instances, the principals were subjected to external influences to bring them on the set in just the right mood for the action to be portrayed. The completed picture is declared unusually striking, the drama being presented in so vivid a manner that every spectator mentally lives through the action as it unfolds on the screen.

Comedian Tries Eating Peaches With Bayonet

The intricacies of eating peas with a knife, which generally command the admiration of even the most devout pilgrim to the shrine of etiquette, fade by comparison with the stunt attempted by Eddie Gribbon, former Mack Sennett comedian, who plies his comedy art in a humorous role in "Tell it to the Marines," starring Lon Chaney at the Million Dollar Theater.

If you think it difficult to eat peas with a knife, just try eating canned peaches with a bayonet. This scene is one of the comedy highlights of the picture.

William Haines, Gribbon's teammate, is more circumspect but not nearly so expert. He uses both his fork and his fingers in eating the luscious fruit.

Gribbon spears a section of Freestone and is just about to transfer it to his mouth when it suddenly reacts to the law of gravitation and slides on down the sharp bayonet to the hilt, where it disengages itself into two pieces and drops to the muddy floor of the tent.

DANCER FOR REVUE HERE PART INDIAN

Ancestry Includes Irish and French, Too, Girl Declares

Miss Helen Pachaud, the dancer featured in the Orpheum Circuit dance revue at the Hillstreet Theater this week, has the wild blood of an Iroquois Indian coursing in her veins, which accounts, perhaps, for her intelligent interpretation of the Indian dance in the revue.

Miss Pachaud boasts that she is one-fifth Indian and that the other four-fifths is made up of French and Irish ancestry.

"Indian, Irish and French—what a combination!" Miss Pachaud exclaims laughingly. "But somehow or other I feel my Indian ancestry cropping up in me more than any other. I love the wild leaps, stamping movement and weird, sinuous grace of the Indian dances. They seem so much more expressive of the wild, carefree life than the other dances."

Miss Pachaud is a native of San Francisco and is known to friends as Helen Doyle. She confesses that she intended to be a school teacher, but that her interest in dancing led her to apply one day to Anita Peters-Wright, teacher of dancing, for a place in the pageant which Mrs. Wright was producing in the Greek theater in Berkeley. She was the star of the pageant and this early success led to her determination to achieve fame on the stage.

Reshowing of Chaplin Comedy Scores Success

Charlie Chaplin is one producer who is never happy unless he is pressing on and on and delving further and further into the elusive realms of cinematic technique. It is his chief aim to not only make each of his comedies different from the others, but distinctive.

How well he succeeds in this is perhaps best exemplified in his well-remembered wartime comedy "Shoulder Arms," which is now in the second last week of its western premier revival at the Broadway Palace.

The underlying basis for the structure of "Shoulder Arms" is the stark realism of the trenches, which serves to accenturate the veritable tornado of merriment that is wrested from the action which takes place in this background.

In this wartime comedy epic, considered by many to be Charlie's best effort, he is assisted by Edna Purviance, in the leading feminine role, and by his famous brother, Sid, who supplies a generous share of the fun-making.

Fred Thomson, assisted by his marvel horse, "Silver King," is on the same bill in his latest thriller, "A Regular Scout," which is replete with fast action, adventure and romance. The cast includes Mary Carr, T. Roy Barnes and Robert McKim.

Cast Includes Barbara Kent, William Orlamond, George Fawcett, Eugene Besserer, Marc MacDermott, and Marcella Corday.

"Leathernecks" Popular

Los Angeles is still under the command of the marines.

The soldiers of the land, sea and air are proving most welcome guests, however, in the film of Uncle Sam's "Leathernecks," "Tell It to the Marines," which now is in its third week at the Million Dollar Theater.

Lon Chaney stars, in the role of Sergt. O'Hara, with Eleanor Boardman, William Haines and Carmel Myers featured in the supporting cast of this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

"China Bound" is the title of Frank L. Newman's prologue, which features some forty people in the cast. Leo Forbstein is conducting a special overture, "The Leathernecks."

Story of Coal Mines

"White Flannels," a dramatic picture of the Pennsylvania coal mines, is the feature offering this week at the Uptown Theater. The plot deals with the story of the struggles of a young miner, spurred on by his ambitious and self-sacrificing mother.

The cast includes Louise Dresser, Jason Robards, George Nichols, Virginia Browne Faire, Warner Richmond, Brooks Benedict, Rose Blossom and Rosemary Cooper.

The picture was directed by Lloyd Bacon. Graham Baker wrote the screen story, adapting it from the Saturday Evening Post story by Lucien Cary.

Parisian Life Pictured

"The Demi-Bride," featuring Norma Schearer, Lew Cody and Carmel Myers is this week's attraction at the Alhambra Theater.

The film is a comedy based upon Parisian life, and other members of the cast include Dorothy Sebastian and Lionel Barrymore.

The film was directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

Buster Is Engineer

"The General," Buster Keaton's first picture for United Artists, is the feature attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week. It is said to be the biggest production Keaton has ever attempted and presents the frozen-faced comedian in the role of a locomotive engineer in the time of the Civil War.

Keaton's supporting cast includes Glenn Cavender, Marion Mack, Jim Farley, Frederick Vroom and others.

On the magic stages Ben Black is seen in a Jack Partington presentation.

"Ladies of Leisure"

"Ladies of Leisure," starring Elaine Hammerstein and Robert Ellis, is the attraction offered this week at the Hippodrome. The film is said to deal with the problems of the modern generation.

Seen in the cast are Gertrude Short, T. Roy Barnes, James Mason and Tom Rickard.

The film will be presented in conjunction with the regular number of vaudeville acts.

Baseball Romance

"Slide, Kelly, Slide," a romance of the American baseball diamond, now on the screen at Loew's State, is a vivid story of the life of America's greatest ball players and their romances, in training camp, on the road and finally in the world series.

William Haines and Sally O'Neil play the principal roles, while others in the cast are Harry Carey, Karl Dane, Dorothy Sebastian, Junior Coughlan, Bob and "Irish" Mussel, Tony Lazzeri and Mike Donlin.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present their spectacular "Aerial Ballet Idea," featuring Sweeney and Clark, noted aerialists, with Joan Knox and the Aerial Ballet, while Gene Morgan—the king of mirth—is seen with the Loew's State Greater Band.

Negri at Rialto

"Hotel Imperial," Pola Negri's latest starring vehicle, is billed as the attraction this week at the Rialto Theater. James Hall has the lead opposite the star.

Double Bill Continues

The double bill featuring the revival of Charlie Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms" and Fred Thompson in "The Regular Scout" continues as the attraction at the Broadway Palace.

The films have proven themselves to be popular attractions.

CINEMATIC FARE

New offerings are featured this week at the motion-picture

At Loew's State is "Slide, Kelly, ...'s film based upon the great ... game of baseball, with ... Sidney and Sally O'Neil in ... roles.

At the Metropolitan is another ... starring the frozen-faced ... Keaton, in his latest ... "The General." Buster ... as a railroad engineer during ... Civil War.

At the Uptown, a film in the ... news vein is featured in the ... "White Flannels," featuring ... Dresser and Jason Robards. The film deals with a story ... Pennsylvania coal mines.

At the Million Dollar Theater ... "Tell It to the Marines," starring ... Chaney and Eleanor Boardman, ... Haines and Carmel Myers. ... "China Bound" and the Devil," ... "China Bound." Carthay; ... "What Price Glory," Carthay; ... "Don Juan," Figueroa; "Old Ironsides," Egyptian; "Night of Love," ... "Tell It to the Marines," ... "Hotel Imperial," Alhambra; ... "The Demi-Bride," Alhambra; ... Ladies of Leisure," Hippodrome, and ... "Slide, Kelly, Slide" and "The Regular ... at the Broadway Palace.

...ade Talk On

...e colorful story of the famous ... of Maine "Constitution," the "ship ... was a fairy," continues at the ... Theater, where "Old Iron... is showing.

...ded in the cast are Esther ... and Charles Farrell, who add ... romantic touches to the story, ... Wallace Beery and George Bancroft, who contribute some comedy ... now.

...A elaborate stage presentation ... the film.

...ional Photography

...ntense and romance characterize "The Night of Love," now showing at the Criterion Theater. ... is said the photography is unusually beautiful and that the two ... Ronald Colman and Vilma ... have rarely before been seen ... screen together.

...ecial scenes for "The Night ... Love" was arranged by Jan ...

...ne End of Song

"The Big Parade," now playing its fifteenth week at the Carthay ... Theater, continues to be a ... attraction. The war drama ... the screen has added to its unusual ... and Jack Laughlin's ... prologue.

...announcement has been made to ... that the film will not be ... for release in motion-picture ... until September 1, 1928, and ... only be shown as a road attraction ... that time.

...ther Bold Ones

"Don Juan," with John Barrymore ... title role, continues in its ... week at the Figueroa Theater, ... it is enjoying its first Los Angeles ...

...The production is a most spectacular one, both in settings and costuming. A notable cast supports Barrymore, including Mary Astor, Estelle ... and a host of others.

...Vienna Plays

...ion of European realism ... to blend the drama now in its ... week at Forum Theater "Flesh ... the Devil." The film was directed ... Clarence Brown and has as its ... the title of Greta Garbo, John ... and Lars Hanson.

...Among the featured players, the cast includes Barbara Kent, William Orlamond, George Fawcett, Eugene Besserer, Marc MacDermott, and Marcella Corday.

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GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
25 TWICE DAILY 8:15 HOLLYWOOD ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES.

ESTHER RALSTON the dainty heroine

CHARLES FARRELL the gallant hero

WALLACE BEERY the lusty hero

GEORGE BANCROFT the sunny gunner

THOUSANDS ARE MAKING DAILY PILGRIMAGES TO HOLLYWOOD

and thousands return to their homes enthusiastically proclaiming

"OLD IRONSIDES"

as the supreme epic in the history of the motion picture industry, a cinema triumph that will live forever.

Paramount's pre-eminently peerless production with its cast of 1000 headed by the one and only Wallace Beery, Esther Ralston, reigning beauty of the screen Chas Farrell, George Bancroft, Chas Hill Mailes, Johnnie Walker and others equally notable.

Made even more magnificent by

SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE

with 150 People on the stage

Seats at Owl Drug, 6th and Bdwy.; Wurlitzer's, 816 S. Bdwy. or Egyptian Box Office, HOlly. 2131.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
TODAY
Doors Open 10:45 a.m.
HILARIOUS PREMIERE
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK Presents
BUSTER KEATON
in his greatest comedy
"The GENERAL"
A United Artists Production

"The General" is a Steam Engine and Buster is the Engineer, who becomes a War Hero in spite of himself. It Puffs with Fun all the way through. There's a tinge of Romance, a Trainload of Thrills—and it's Freighted with Laughter.

On Magic Stages: BEN BLACK "THE TEMPO KING"
Jack Partington's SMART BITS from HITS
Featuring The Angelus Sisters The Rounders, Others

Seductive native caresses —and he forgot the girl he left behind him

LON CHANEY in "TELL IT TO THE MARINES"
with ELEANOR BOARDMAN WM HAINES CARMEL MYERS

Frank L. Newman Prologue "China Bound" 40 people on the stage

Million Dollar THEATRE BDWY AT THIRD

RIALTO BDWY. NR EIGHTH POLA NEGRI "HOTEL IMPERIAL"

TALLY'S
"WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS"
with PAULINE STARKE and OWEN MOORE.
Another Collegian, Kinogram. All seats 25c day and night. Children 10c at all times.
ALWAYS THE BEST AT TALLY'S.

MUSICAL

CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

EARLY PRODUCER RETURNS TO LAUNCH NEW VENTURE

By Isabel Morse Jones

Plans for a light opera season out of doors, possibly in the Coliseum, are being urged by Matt Grau, manager of the Municipal Opera Company of America, who is here on a business and pleasure trip. St. Louis has operated a municipal opera for the last eight years under this management and both Portland and Seattle have signed up for a similar season, Mr. Grau said recently.

"With a walled-off section of the Coliseum banked with green and made into a summer garden, Los Angeles could enjoy light opera fare for about twelve weeks beginning some time in July," he outlined. "Such a season with Victor Herbert's operas, those of Rudolph Friml and some of the old Gilbert and Sullivan operas would cost about $220,000 and we could sell the seats for $1. Imagine a first-class production of "Katinka" or Robin Hood" or Friml's new "Song of the Flame" with a chorus of 200 and an orchestra of symphonic size for a price like that!

"The St. Louis company has cleared $440,000 in the last eight years. A season is sponsored by the Cocoa Cola king, Candler, in Atlanta, Ga., and we are trying to interest New York in the idea. Central Park is the place for it, but there are legal obstructions.

"We would get our chorus and orchestra here and bring on the principals who have made the roles famous. Such a large seating capacity as the Coliseum would enable the company to be of the best. The Community Development Association is interested in the project and is conferring with us."

Mr. Grau came here some twenty-odd years ago for a light-opera run of two weeks at the Mason which included the Gilbert and Sullivan operas and popular musical comedies of the day. Later he co-operated with Oliver Morosco in several shows at the Burbank when it was new. His father was the famous Maurice Grau, New York impresario of grand-opera history.

Inheriting a talent for the show business but without any encouragement from his father, who wished him to keep away from the theater game, Mr. Grau has gained control of over 1000 plays and light operas. He has the productions of the Schuberts, Klaw & Erlanger's, Hammerstein's, Joe Weber's and Burnside's on his list and while here he will establish a branch of his company with Mr. Jack Coogan, father of the famous little boy picture star, as resident manager.

Mr. Grau's list includes such well-known operettas as "Princess Pat," the "Balkan Princess," "Mikado," "Sari," "Rose Marie," "Song of Flame" and many others which will be offered to motion-picture companies for filming.

HAYES VACATIONS IN SWITZERLAND

Roland Mayes, the internationally famous negro tenor, and the artist whom the critics have described as the "man with the singing heart," will appear in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 28th inst., and April 2.

At the close of his concert tour of the Pacific Coast last season, Hayes went to Europe. He rented a small villa near Lucerne, and spent the first vacation he has ever taken in his life. Last season was the close of the sixth year of the career of Roland Hayes, and he spent his well-earned vacation in the active outdoor life which constant touring denied him. His vacation was not without study, and the quiet of the mountains gave Hayes leisure to arrange new programs which will be included on his program here.

LOS ANGELES MAY GET MARVELOUS LIBRARY

The truly remarkable music library of the late Jaroslav de Zielinski is now in Montecito awaiting shipment to the highest bidder.

The Los Angeles Library would like to have this wonderful collection and Mr. Orra J. Monnette is co-operating with other interested citizens in an effort to raise money for its purchase. It has been offered for a sum about a third of its worth if it can be properly housed in the public library and the library board has agreed to catalogue it and put it in order, which would constitute a contribution of at least $2000.

The collection comprises some priceless moderns and many famous books on music in several languages.

Music-Makers Continue Midseason Concert-Giving

HANS KINDLER SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

TAYLOR GORDON

PENNELL MELODY TRIO

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN

MARJORIE HICKS HALL

Negro Spirituals Will be Given by Authorities

Negro spirituals will be heard this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon will give their Los Angeles program in the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Johnson is one of the foremost negro musicians, who combines with most complete training the musical talent of his race as well as the heart-affinity for the tunes of his people. A graduate from the New England Conservatory and conductor at Hammerstein's Operahouse in London, Johnson has devoted the last nine years to making an authentic collection of spirituals which have been published.

Making an informal appearance with his friend and collaborator, Taylor Gordon, tenor at the New York Music School Settlement, their success was such that at the encouragement of men like Damrosch and Stokowski, they have turned research work into concert programs.

SANTA MONICA CONCERTS

The Theater Guild of Santa Monica is sponsoring three concerts of a high type. Miss Winifred Hooke recently gave a program of modern piano compositions. Lysbeth Le Fevre, violoncellist, will play on the 23rd inst., accompanied by Nino Herschel at the piano, and Harry Clifford, baritone is scheduled for an early program.

PRESENT AMERICAN OPERA

Charles Cadman and Ethel Graham Lynde, assisted by Margaret Messer Morris, gave an exposition of Cadman's newest successful opera, "The Witch of Salem," at the Mayfair Hotel last week. Interest in this operalogue was keenly evidenced because of its recent premiere by the Chicago Civic Opera and Los Angeles music lovers wished to see the advance in treatment, style, symphonic handling and theatrical values made by California's popular composer.

Critics in Chicago were highly complimentary about the libretto of this opera written by Nelle Eberhardt. It is to be hoped that Los Angeles will hear it given by an adequate company before long.

Composer Will Play His Own Compositions

Alard de Ridder, member of the viola section of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, has just completed two new compositions which he will present at the Biltmore the 23rd inst. One is a phantasy and the other a scherzo in classical form. He will also add his romance. The program will be of California composers.

BEETHOVEN MEMORIAL

Maria Gerdes, pianiste, and Hal Davidson Crain, baritone, will be heard in a Beethoven Memorial concert in the new Beaux Arts Auditorium on the evening of the 26th inst., the centennial of Beethoven's death. Mme. Gerdes, formerly of Berlin, has lately taken up her residence in Los Angeles. She will play two sonatas, those popularly known as the "Moonlight" and the "Appassionata." Mr. Crain, recently of New York, will present two groups of songs, one of which will include the first song cycle ever written, "An Die Ferne Geliebte." In this cycle, composed ten years before Beethoven's death, the master immortalized his love for Therese von Brunswick, a love which never died. From information available, the cycle will receive its first Los Angeles hearing on this occasion.

BERENICE MORRISON PLAYS

The University of California of Los Angeles has been giving a number of musicales in commemoration of Beethoven during the past week. Mu Phi Beta, professional sorority, gave a musicale at the home of Prof. William J. Kraft, instructor in music at the university, and Mrs. Kraft Sunday afternoon. Miss Berenice Morrison played a group of selections from Beethoven during the program. Her list included Rubinstein's arrangement of the Turkish March from the Ruins of Athens, the Minuet in G, and a Country Dance. Miss Olive England, freshman at the university, rendered a Sonata, Scherzo, and Minuet. Preceding the program Mr. Kraft spoke on the life and work of the composer, illuminating his talk with some rare old sketches.

BERTHA VAUGHN STUDIOS

Vocalists of the Bertha Vaughn Studio have been filling many concert engagements lately. Ivan Edwardes was tenor soloist in "Boris Godounov" for the Euterpe Opera Reading Club, two performances of Cadman's "Witch of Salem" at the Mayfair Hotel and in Santa Barbara, and in "Fidelio" at the Hollywood Opera Reading Club. Olivia Baker has been engaged as soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles. The Lyric Trio, composed of Mary Teitsworth, Nellie Walker and Cornelia Glover with their accompanist, Dorothy Robinson, appeared with success at the last Lyric Club concert and at the Orthopedic Hospital. Mary Teitsworth was soloist at the Wa Wan Club and at the Rotary Club recently.

ASSISTING ARTIST IN MANY PROGRAMS

Mona Content

Miss Content is teaching piano as well as assisting Lysbeth Le Fevre, violoncellist, in their studio at 544 Wilton Place. She is a pupil of Rudolph Friml. She has recently accompanied Jan Rubini, Margaret Messer Morris and the Orpheus Four.

WEINGARTNER WORK ON TIMMNER PROGRAM

Closing the season's series of three concerts the Timmner string quartet will offer an interesting program in the Biltmore Hotel music room, Friday evening.

In spite of the beautiful quartet in A Minor by Schubert which heads the program, and Wolf's "Serenade" appearing second on the list, it is predicted that Felix Weingartner's quartet in D Minor, a work in four movements to be played for the first time in Los Angeles, and placed as the concluding number, will furnish food for the musical student and command enthusiastic attention.

Mr. Timmner in commenting on this new work praised it as one of the finest compositions that has been added to the quartet repetoire. It was through his intimate and warm friendship with Mr. Weingartner in Europe that he has been accorded the honor of rendering this Opus in Los Angeles for the first time.

The personnel of the Timmner string quartet includes Christiaan Timmner, first violin; Louis Limonick, second violin; Philip Kaghan, viola; and Anna Maria Timmner, 'cello.

Tschaikowsky Program for 'Pop' Concert

An all-Tschaikowsky program is to be given by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell conductor, at the eleventh popular concert next Sunday afternoon.

The soloist on this occasion will be Hans Kindler, 'cellist, who will play Variations on a Rococo Theme for Violoncello and Orchestra, Op. 33, by Tschaikowsky. Mr. Kindler, a brilliant young genius on the 'cello, is recognized both in Europe and America as one of the masters of his instrument. He was formerly first 'cellist with the Philadelphia Symphony.

The program opens with "Andante Cantabile" for string quartet and closes with the "Pathetique" symphony.

Miss le Fevre is playing the Boccherini 'Cello Concerto with the Philharmonic Orchestra in their Santa Monica concert Tuesday night.

RELIGIOUS MUSIC BY RESIDENT COMPOSER

Church compositions of Elmer Remick Warren, Los Angeles composer and pianist, will be presented by the choir of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart, director, at this morning's service, at 11 o'clock.

The following numbers will be sung by the chorus of fifty voices, and soloists: Beulah Ellis, soprano; Mildred Ware, contralto; J. Malcolmson Huddy, tenor, and Edward Adsit, baritone: "Soldiers of Christ, Arise," for chorus and baritone solo (dedicated to the composer's father, James J. Warren); "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," for soprano solo and chorus (dedicated to the composer's teacher, Clarence Dickinson, of New York;) "Jesus, From Thy Throne on High," for solo quartet.

Several organ solo transcriptions of the composer's works will be played by David L. Wright, organist of the church.

MARJORIE HICKS HALL PLAYS ULTRA-MODERNS

Mrs. Marjorie Hicks Hall gave a recital recently at the Ilanco Studio, which was largely attended. Her program was prepared under the coaching of Douglas Campbell and included:

Preludium and Fugue, D Major	Bach-Busoni
Nocturne, Op. 32, No. 1	Chopin
Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 2	Chopin
Tarantelle	Chopin
Barcarolle	Griffes
Vers La Flamme	Scriabine
Marche	Prokofieff
Etude en Forme de Valse	Saint Saens
Barcarolle No. 5	Rubinstein
Tarantella	Liszt

PENNELL TRIO IN POPULAR CONCERT

The Pennell Melody Trio, composed of Winnifred Pennell, pianist; Elsa Ruppeck, violinist, and Alta Runyon, 'cellist, gave a concert, with the assistance of Gilda Marchetti, dramatic soprano, and Agiene Hamblen, accompanist, at Chickering Hall Thursday evening.

The trio has played a number of concerts for the Masons, the MacDowell Club and several clubs out of town.

PERSINGER QUARTET

Program of Taneiff, Bach and Schubert Friday

The Persinger String Quartet of Santa Barbara, which had such an auspicious opening concert of the Los Angeles series at the Beaux Arts Auditorium last Saturday evening, will plan another interesting program at the next concert, scheduled for Friday evening.

Opening with the Taneiff Quartet in C major, Opus 8, and closing with the Schubert Quartet in D minor, which has the famous death and maiden variations, the piece de resistance will be the centerpiece, a rendition by Louis Persinger of the Bach Chaconne unaccompanied.

Of this artist it has been said, "The name of Louis Persinger represents all that is lofty and sincere in the art of violin playing. Persinger stands before the public today known as one of the most genuinely gifted and representative of contemporary artists. His playing combines the elegant finesse, richness and brilliancy of the Franco-Belgian school with the depth, musical intensity and authority of the German traditions, and all his performances are illuminated by that genuine warmth of temperament which gives to music life and inner meaning."

After being the recipients of an ovation at the inaugural concert last Saturday evening, the Persinger Quartet played in Pasadena on Sunday afternoon at the series of chamber music concerts being given at the Community Playhouse, and were accorded another warm welcome.

Music lovers of Los Angeles are fortunate to have an ensemble of this musical position and stature in a series of concerts that will serve to display the many sides of their virtuosity.

MUSIC NOTES

New York University has sought Abby Whiteside to demonstrate her method of teaching technique in two piano classes in the Music School of Education this spring semester. The attitude of this university in wishing to try out a rather revolutionary manner of approach for acquiring piano technique, such as Miss Whiteside's, is to be commended. Such trials are being made in all other fields of education. Why not in the music field? Certainly if the time for acquiring skill can be cut down it will be heralded with joy by the many people desiring to play the piano.

Miss Whiteside holds summer classes on the Pacific Coast both in Los Angeles and in Portland.

Mme. Kellogg has found a widespread interest in her lecture, "Breathing for Efficiency and Youth." She recently appeared before the Woman's City Club, the Catholic Woman's Club and the Matinee Musical Club, and will soon talk at the Ebell and the Woman's University Club.

Maud Meserve Falconer, director of the Nature Music School, announces several programs of interest to be held during March.

Owing to the demand for class instruction in voice, Arnold H. Wagner, professor of singing and music education at the University of Southern California, will offer two classes during the spring quarter of metropolitan college, Southern California, beginning tomorrow and continuing to June 11.

Pupils of Adelaide Gosnell-Lee appeared in recital in East Hall of the Beaux Arts Building yesterday afternoon, the event proving one of the most delightful of the afternoon affairs to be held in the new music center.

Vernice Brand, soprano and teacher of voice, will occupy a new studio in the Beaux Arts Building. It was announced yesterday by Max Weil, studio and auditorium director of the building.

The Persinger String Quartet, which scored such a notable success in its first appearance recently, will appear in the second of the series of five concerts on the evening of the 18th inst. in the auditorium of the Beaux Arts Building, Eighth and Beacon streets. The program will open with a Taniev quartet, followed by the Bach chaconne for violin alone, played by Louis Persinger.

Mme. Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, one of Los Angeles' most widely known singers and teachers of voice, and her husband, Louis Dreyfus, have taken a studio suite in the Beaux Arts Building. Mr. Dreyfus is a teacher of languages, having attained a high degree of success in his profession. Because of the special sound-proofing of the walls in the new structure, it is possible to adapt adjoining rooms to varied purposes without inconvenience of conflicting tones.

Gertruda Childs Huntington has been singing for the Verse Writers' Club, the First Baptist Church, the Wilshire Woman's Club and a return engagement for the Business Women's Club and the First Congregational Church.

The monthly program of the Edith Lillian Clark and Caroline Handley Studios included the works of Beethoven as a centenary tribute.

Miss Iola Stephens, student of Annie Mottram Craig of the College of Music, University of Southern California, sang at the First Congregational Church of Eagle Rock on Sunday. She will also do the solo work at this church in the Easter services.

Mr. Leland Auer, student in orchestral conducting and community music with Alexander Stewart at the college of music, University of Southern California, has just been appointed director of the orchestra in the Sunday-school of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles. He also is a leader of the singing in the same school.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend an evening musicale to be given by the vocal department of the college of music, University of Southern California, 2601 South Grand avenue, on the 21st inst. at 8 o'clock.

Beatrice Penner, whose songs have been nationally recognized and sung by famous artists, has left for Boston, where she will attend the Perkins Institute for the Blind, taking a normal course which will enable her to teach others who are similarly handicapped. Miss Penner will be gone a year. She goes with the good wishes of many friends.

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DRAMA
The Times
LOS ANGELES

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

VAUDEVILLE WILL CELEBRATE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

UNNINGER IS AMAZING CHAP

Vaudeville Headliner Reads Minds With Ease

Universal Thought of Man Is Financial Success

Men of World Vaguely Seek Happiness

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Dunninger, who is professionally known as "The Master Mind of Modern Mystery" looks properly interesting and has a rich-speaking voice that is very impressive.

There is not the smallest doubt that he is possessed of an eerie gift of mentality which enables him to read the human mind. And, ahem, there are some circumstances under which we enjoy having our minds read. We are not caught napping, don't you know, so that he has the end of a hit at the Or-pheum now.

The thing he works alone, has to do with the audience to act as any kind of an assumption. For thirty-odd years he tells individuals in the audience what they are thinking about. He offers a reward of $10,000 to any one, including the ushers and stage hands, who can prove that there is any sort of an accomplice. He has given some uncanny demonstrations on a number of hard-boiled newspaper people—including myself, interviewing Dunninger for an adventure—the fellow answers questions almost before they are formulated in one's mind. For instance, he pays one a compliment in some style, knowing full well the ensuing mental reaction, the while he seems to protest with due modesty!

"Am I concentrated on you? Not at all. I have had this gift since I was a boy of ago," he says. "I first discovered it, when I could always tell whether who was on the telephone before I let the receiver off the hook and what they wanted her for. I became fascinated on the development of this faculty just as one becomes fascinated on any other talent. I am not perfect yet, in that I am unable to tell which individual of a audience I have 'tuned in on' before they proclaim themselves."

"Are you out of a background have you this gift, are your parents living? I wanted to know.

"Indeed. My mother is a lovely woman, remarkably of the practical sort. My father is a hard-headed Dutch gentleman. I am a native of this city. All very materialistic as you see. I am 34 years of age now," he said smiling, as I was about to take just that.

"Married?" I asked.

"NO WONDER

"No lady, I am a misunderstood," laughing.

"Do you have been in jeopardy?"

"Indeed, and it was his turn to blush. I try to not modest . . .

"Then I did a little mind-reading on the moment.

"Now, you must know pretty well the people of the country after all. What is the dominant in man's minds?"

"Well, I am thoughtful . . .

"Of endeavors and sometimes?"

"They are convinced that success depends upon it. They want it, but not medium. They want success that they may provide more they love, to gain the appreciation of their women-folk.

"Are monogamistically inclined men are monogamous? You surprised me, thus contradicting the assertion of Mme. Glyn's. What is the feminine mind?" I asked.

"MOST HAPPINESS

"Are vainly seeking happiness outside of themselves?"

"I am glad he didn't say clothes. He replied promptly. I had read my thoughts on this subject.

"Fame as a means to happiness is a mockery of creating happy moments by others?

"Well, it is a fellow like this be valuable to politicians who yearn to be president of the country some time?

"Not a personal demonstration. I saw it a distance while I was two words on a slip of paper. I folded this carefully and myself slipped it in my envelope. It never left my hand. I asked me to envision what I had—and then, wrote down the name of my two boys on another piece of paper, spelled exactly as I had written it. Very well then. I am willing to 'bet matrimony that this must have an audience with nothing, to conceal.

"I can not read pasts or futures—but only what is in your mind at the moment. He will tell me anything they want to, but already know. But there is an embarrassing whirr

MERCHANDISES THE DRAMA

Ruth Helen Davis of Belmont Believes in Selling Popular "Theatrical Goods"

"A theater is like a grocery store or a cigar counter. If you keep the sort of goods the people wish they will come to you regularly!"

This is one of the main principles upon which Ruth Helen Davis is basing her choice of plays at the Belmont Theater, where her theatrical project is now successfully in its eighth week.

She is a firm believer in the tired business man and his desire to be entertained after the work of the day. Furthermore she intends to indulge this desire. Miss Davis, though herself a Shakespearean actress, is putting all thoughts of Shakespeare behind her and is out to give the public what it wants.

All sorts of interesting ideas are incorporated into her theatrical endeavor in which she has been launched by her husband, Dr. Archibald. She believes that the battle between the stage and the screen for supremacy has been an uneven one.

In order to see a stage drama people are compelled to pay handsomely, while they can see a good screen play for much less. Furthermore, Miss Davis feels that the lack of class distinction in the picture theater also has something to do with the crowds which flock to its doors. Nearly everyone can pay the top price asked at a picture house and sit in the best seat. This is due to the comparatively small and uniform admission price.

The same man or woman would have to take a less expensive seat at a legitimate theater and would feel his or her inferiority to those who are able to pay more.

In order to do away with this uneven scale, Miss Davis established an admission price comparable with screen prices. She was anxious to test out the feeling which she had that people would form the habit of coming to see her plays regularly, just as they would going to a neighborhood screen theater.

At the end of eight weeks, Ruth Helen Davis is very happy. She feels that she and her husband were justified in establishing a legitimate theater near the corner of First street and Vermont, far away from the center of the theatrical district.

In these weeks three plays have been presented, "I'm Sitting Pretty," written by Miss Davis; "The Fool," Channing Pollock's play in which James Kirkwood and Lila Lee were costarred, and now "The Man Who Came Back" is playing. Hereafter the Belmont productions will run, not longer than two weeks, and they will represent as wide a scope in idea and in emotional contrast as possible. The next play will probably be a three-act farcical comedy.

When Miss Davis and Dr. Archi-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 8)

ALEXANDER CARR

WEBER AND FIELDS

FRED STONE

FRED NIBLO

EMMA CARUS

FANNIE WARD

FRANKIE BAILEY

LILLIAN RUSSELL

NORA BAYES

Pioneers in Variety Field

The personalities above were familiar figures in vaudeville houses of decades past. Some of them are still trouping over the two-a-day, while others have retired entirely from the variety stage.

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

One hundred years ago . . .

At the Lafayette Theater, Canal street, New York . . .

In the dim and flickering light of greasy lamps . . .

Vaudeville began! A momentous event even in that day. The thought of a theater totally devoted to the presentation of variety acts amazed theatergoers of the period. Although the house held 800 people, but 280 attended. Too great an innovation!

This week in honor of that date 100 years ago, the 721 vaudeville theaters in America are celebrating Centennial Week with special events planned.

They are celebrating it within glittering and spacious theaters—beautiful monuments to that date when vaudeville had its humble beginning.

In this city the Orpheum and Hillstreet are to present a unique film called "One Hundred Years of Variety" representing the history of vaudeville from the original performance in the Lafayette Theater to the present day. All the famous figures in vaudeville's history have been impersonated in this picture and the public will gain a glimpse of those memorable days when "The Four Cohans," of which George M. was a small member, entertained in a variety hall, when Lillian Russell stepped from her place as a beautiful chorus girl in "Pinafore" into prominence as a vaudeville entertainer.

The picture starts with the Lafayette Theater—with Monsieur Villalove who started it and Madame, his wife, who did a jig on a tight rope attired in pink tights and with their small company of entertainers.

The second stage in vaudeville's development came with the entrance of P. T. Barnum and his Vauxhall Gardens. Tom Wise plays the role of Barnum in the historical picture of variety, and reveals the career of the great "P. T." before he ever thought of starting a circus.

Tony Pastor figures prominently also and he is seen surrounded with many of the old timers, a few of whom are still living and whose names in their day were household words.

In 1883 B. F. Keith and E. F. Albee started a vaudeville house in Boston and four years later the Orpheum Circuit was inaugurated in San Francisco in a variety hall in connection with a beer parlor. Twenty-eight theaters were put in operation and vaudeville was then fully inaugurated.

George M. Cohan had his first single engagement as a boy of 8 in the old Keith house in Boston. He played his fiddle, sang and danced—for $7 a week. When he complained of the smallness of his salary to another artist the latter asked, "What's the other $2 for, George?" That was the beginning of the famous comedian, playwright manager and also in his own words, "the best song and dance man in the world."

Fred Stone started his career in vaudeville. David Warfield was a headliner. Lillian Russell, McIntyre and Heath, Harrigan and Hart with their company of variety entertainers, Flo and May Irwin, Fanny Ward, Weber and Fields, Louise Dresser, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, the Totos and,

(Continued on Page 22, Column 8)

CENSORS WILL FAIL, SAYS GEST

Real Fault of Theater Rests With Speculators in Playhouses

A white light was poured upon the New York theatrical situation by Morris Gest at a recent dinner in Los Angeles when he was called upon to give his views on the proposed censorship solution of the problem. Coming just at the close of the most triumphant engagement of "The Miracle" thus far played in the whole world, the statements of the producer carried added weight.

"The appointment of censors will not stop the production of vicious, salacious plays," declared Mr. Gest. "The cure for the existing evil is to be found only in stopping the building of theaters in New York. That metropolis is always perilously overbuilt with legitimate playhouses.

"What is to be done, what should be done," went on Mr. Gest, "concerns not only a local phase of the matter, but one so broad and comprehensive in its scope that it is absolutely vital to the survival of the theater as an institution in America. Great theatrical attractions, great dramas, are not made in order. Literary creators the world over cannot create a sufficient number of good plays to fill the theaters which yawn dark and empty at their real estate speculator owners. Therefore these owners are forced to house anything, no matter how meretricious, that will attract attention. Only by such dubious practices can they keep from

(Continued on Page 22, Column 8)

'Uncle Tom's Cabin' Comes to Pasadena

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," will have its first serious presentation in many years in Southern California, at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where it is to open Monday night, March 14, and continue all week.

This play is the second in the "American Series," which Director Gilmor Brown now has under way, the first being "The Contrast," which closed Saturday night. Others to follow, for a week each, are "Aristocracy," by Bronson Howard; "Her Own Way," by Clyde Fitch, and "The Show-Off," by George Kelly.

It is eighty-five years ago since the first performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was given at Troy, N. Y. and it is that original version of the play which the Community Players are to present. The method of production will be, as with all the American Series, as nearly as possible like that which prevailed at the time of original presentation.

Samuel S. Hinds, noted for his many portrayals of elderly men at the Community Playhouse (though himself comparatively young) will play Uncle Tom. Ralph Freud, associate director at the Playhouse, is to be Legree. Loretta Japs, a girl who played the daughter in "Lilliom," will be Little Eva. Practically all the Pasadena group are to be called upon for the large production.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be given every night from March 14 to 19 inclusive and there will also be a matinee, Saturday.

POOR OLD VAMP TRAILS SLINKY GOWN TO OBLIVION

Just how long that type of the—necessarily ancient, is not a type atrical femininity, familiarly known as the "vamp" will continue to lure wavering males to their downfall is a rather difficult question to answer. There is one charming stage and screen personality of this type, however, who believes the reign of the satin-gowned siren to be on the wane.

She is Claire DuBrey, well known for her many film "vamp," portrayals, and who is now featured in the role of Dolly in "One Man's Woman," at the Orange Grove Theater.

Miss DuBrey has had a most interesting career, beginning her first motion-picture work in 1915 at old Inceville. It was at this time that she was first cast as a "vamp,' and from that day on she continued to lead many a movie hero through six reels of film to his ultimate downfall.

Although this type has seemed to be her fate as an actress, it has always been a variety of individual that she disliked to play.

"To me," she said, "the 'vamp' has always seemed a ridiculous type. It always appealed to my sense of humor to trail across the stage or set in a tight, slinky black gown, to heave amorous sighs and to bat my eyes at some poor innocent."

OUT OF STYLE

"It is my belief that the type is vanishing. The films are giving way to picturing youth, and that is as it should be. The vamp, while not suited to the film types of today."

Personality plus, is the only way that one could suitably describe Claire DuBrey. She has a rare philosophy of life combined with an unusual sense of humor, a scintillating wit and a highly amusing frankness. She is one of those delightful persons that nothing seems to worry, and for whom the sun always shines.

It is interesting to note the four mottos upon which she has based her life:

FOUR MOTTOS

"The first," she said, "is the old proverb, 'be yourself.' Every one is aware of the power that this motto holds.

"The second, 'Live and Learn.' I have also found an invaluable one. If anything disappoints me, I chalk it up to experience, and simply repeat, 'live and learn.'

"The third I invented myself and that is 'Its better to be known as hard than soft,' in all business dealings. This one has been more than useful.

"The fourth is a little more sentimental, that is 'To Know All is to Forgive All.'"

Besides her work in motion pictures and at the Orange Grove, Claire DuBrey will be remembered for her numerous appearances with Pauline Frederick. She is also known throughout the East, having lately completed a leading role in the New York production of Eugene O'Neil's drama "Welded."

ERLANGER POWER IS REGAINED

Magnate Will Make Entire Booking Arrangements for New Chain in New York

An announcement of great importance in theatrical circles has been made to the effect that A. L. Erlanger will make all booking arrangements for the newly formed Chanin theater chain in New York. This chain consists of three theaters, the Biltmore, the Mansfeld and the Royale, to be augmented by two more, the Masque and the Majestic, within a few months.

This means that all the theatrical productions which come into the Chanin theaters can—in fact, will have to—have their out-of-town pre-Broadway try-outs and their subsequent road tours in Erlanger-booked theaters throughout the country.

The arrangement leaves the Chanins in complete control of their theaters, it is solely a booking arrangement, not a lease. When their lease take effect on the Lyric and Wallack's Theaters the Chanins will control seven theaters in New York.

This arrangement adds considerably to the strength of the Erlanger interests in New York. Twenty years ago A. L. Erlanger, then in partnership with Marc Klaw, virtually controlled the theatrical business through his large holdings of theaters, through booking arrangements with other theaters, and by his own extensive production activities.

The last twenty years have seen the rise of an opposition to the Erlanger interests in theater owning and in theater booking, the Shuberts. The Shuberts now own outright, or book, nineteen theaters in New York and have a huge chain of theaters all over America under booking arrangements with them. When an independent producer has made arrangements with either the Erlanger or the Shubert office for booking in a New York theater, he is automatically under the necessity of booking his show with the same office for presentation outside of New York.

As opposed to the nineteen theaters booked by the Shuberts in New York the Erlanger office has controlled but fifteen houses and some of these—such as the Belasco or the Empire—were continually used by their owners

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Zoe Akins's Drama All "Draysed" Up Sorrows in Satin

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, March 12.—Once upon a time I numbered among my most cherished acquaintances, a romantic mulatto girl. Her name was Pearl and her years were thirteen. She was handmaiden in a ramshackle house on the outskirts of Kansas City and it was a source of endless astonishment to her that after dinner the somewhat threadbare gentry, whom it was her life work to serve, would just sit around reading or talking or (in moods of exceptional dissipation) playing duplicate whist. Though equipped with the enviable leisure and the assorted finery for indulging in private theatricals, they just sat around and talked.

The sight of them thus dully wasting the romantic night was too much for this small critic peering at them darkly through the crack in the pantry door. Finally one evening she gave her towel a flirt of disavowal and cried out:

"Why don't you all dr ss up?" I think of her fondly every time I go to a new play by Zoe Atkins.

FROM MISSOURI

And on such occasions I am always reminded that this anachronistic lady hails from Humansville, Mo. I am even driven by some inner compulsion to mention that biographical detail. Such mention is not made in the jesting vein of one who thinks it excruciatingly funny for anyone to have come from a small, oddly named town. One who knows of old what it is to have people go into convulsions of merriment on first hearing that he was born in Phalanx, N. J., would never think of laughing hysterically because someone else was merely born in Humansville, Mo. But such a hothouse flowers of the Akins fancy as "Thou Desperate Pilot," which was proffered to us on Monday night at the Morosco, does seem to me most interesting and best understood when it is recognized as a wistful flight from a small Missouri town.

Maxwell Anderson, if he wishes, may write a play like "Saturday's Children" to search the troubled hearts of two shabby youngsters trying to get along on $40 a week. This fairy tale of a latter-day Anderson is a sad little tragedy-comedy of subway jams and overdue rent and bills and dishes to wash. Our Eugene O'Neills may sniff "Desire Under the Elms" of a mean New England farm. They may, if they like that sort of thing, look for heartaches and despairs in riverfront saloons and in the grimy holds of ships.

TRAGEDY OF RICH

But not Mis Akins. I don't suppose it was she who wrote theh playlet called "Black Velvet and Diamonds," with which the majestical Valeska Suratt once toured the two-a-day, but at least she would know just how its author felt. There is left over in her from some previous incarnation the vestigial notion that tragedy must deal with the sorrows of princes, must tell sad tales of the death of kings. She peers through the stage door at all the actors trying to suffer in store clothes and gingham and calls out to them:

"Why don't you all drayse up?"

So when the fit is on her it is up and away from these drab scenes. For her rather the folly and the rue of someone named (to her almost visible delight) Lord Eric Hamilton—Lord Eric astray amid the desperate gayeties and the heart breaks of the Riviera. The scene, at all costs, must be a casino—even at the considerable inconvenience to herself of having to stage the most intimate episodes of romance, domestic strife, seduction and suicide right out in the public anteroom of the baccarat tables. The Mediterranean must stretch away in sapphire loveliness to the distant sky and when the chill dawn light touches the huddle of last night's confetti and the lees in the wineglasses left on the parapet, it must be a woman in all the finery of silken ball-gown who leaps to her death from the cliff of that unvarying shore.

SUICIDE TRADITION

I suppose that for the tourists ages ago at Monte Carlo there is no element in its scene so enhancing as the carefully fostered tradition of suicide. The really somewhat tedious spectacle of a lot of silent people herded about a roulette table would lose half its zest if it were not understood that before dawn, one of them (said by those in the know, my dears, to be the natural son of old Sir Basil Trefusis) would turn suddenly on his heels, walk in tight-lipped silence from the room and be seen no more until days later when the fishermen down Beaulieu way would pull in his body with their nets—his slim young body, with the old charming smiles somehow still hovering ghostlike around that proud, proud mouth. I suppose that if it ever got noised about the American Express Company that the Monte Carlo suicide rate was, if anything, slightly less than Philadelphia's, the hotels would suffer terribly. And I am afraid the Riviera would lose a lot of its charm for the romantic lady from Humansville.

CONFUSING TITLE

Thus, circling over "Thou Desperate Pilot" with something of the brooding indecision of a buzzard, I am trying to suggest that this play for all the crystalline finess of some of its text and for all the tingling dramatic force of some of its expertly-fashioned scenes, has a kind of second-empire spuriousness, a faint musty smell of yellow-back romances, a decided throwback to novels read with infinite relish in the attic at Humansville. I am trying here to picture Miss Akins as the kind of playwright who, if she felt a play about suicide stealing over her, would have to call it "Thou Desperate Pilot" (even at the considerable inconvenience of having to hand out diagrams to the audience explaining just what she meant by that.) Then she would not consider self-slaughter really tasty unless it was effected to orchestra music from the storied cliff at Monte Carlo and finally, she herself could not wring her last drop of satisfaction from the leap into the merciful sea unless it were done for love of some one named Lord Eric Hamilton.

In the hasty review of the premiere dashed off for my journal next morning, I went so far as to describe Miss Akins as an odd mixture of dramatic poet and romantical nursemaid. "But why nursemaid?" I

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

NEW YORK HIT TO GET LOCAL RUN

"Chicago," Sensation from Broadway, Booked for Hollywood Theater

"Chicago," written by Maurine Watkins, a Chicago newspaper reporter, and now one of the reigning sensations of New York, is coming to the Hollywood Music Box Theater, the 22nd inst., according to an important announcement made by Louis O. Macloon, Coast producer who has purchased the rights to this satirical comedy.

"Chicago," is written about "Roxie" Hart, who gains the cognomen of "the world's most beautiful murderess." The role will be played by Nancy Carroll, who is now appearing at the Hollywood Music Box Theater in the "New Music Box Revue," starring Fanny Brice, and who was recently starred in "Loose Ankles."

Lillian Albertson, who will direct the production, has practically completed casting the various roles, and rehearsals, which are now well under way, foretell a forceful performance for the opening night, it is said.

The local presentation of "Chicago" will mark the world stage premiere outside of New York for this play. It was said to be New York's most sought-after nonmusical show and it was not until Mr. Macloon outbid all rival producers, that he was permitted to stage "Chicago" in the West.

"Roxy's" attempt to get away with murder forms the basis for the unusual plot. She shoots her unfaithful lover in the back, and revels in the notoriety which comes her way as a result of the crime. One of the outstanding scenes of the play is the courtroom scene where she is being tried for the homicide, and the play climax is said to come as a distinct surprise to even the most blase theatergoer.

Policeman Role Praised as Most Human on Stage

"The most human cop on the stage" is the title given to Arthur Belasco, who plays the role of Tim Kelley in "Synthetic Sin" at the Morosco. The reason for this is that Mr. Belasco acts just like a real policeman instead of a "stage" policeman, as so many previous actors have played the part. He is a man with policemen's clothes on, it is declared.

Tim Kelley upholds the law, but he is said to show all the feeling that an ordinary citizen does, if he were forced to arrest a man for a serious crime.

Frederic and Fannie Hatton, authors of "Synthetic Sin" are said to have received many commendations for the role of Tim Kelley. According to the Hattons, they wanted to make the policeman's lines exactly like the conversation of the average policeman. For this reason, he is real, and the audience instantly recognizes this fact. Belasco has been receiving much applause from the audience.

Piping and braid are much used and stripes in contrasting colors are placed on the lower part of jumpers and sleeves.

Playwright is Honored by New York Audiences

Olga Printzlau, well known in this city, scored a triumph in New York recently where her play "Window Panes," was accorded a huge ovation. The play was given its Broadway premiere at the Mansfield after a weeks preliminary engagement at Werba's Brooklyn Theater.

"Window Panes" is described as telling a symbolic story of a poor Russian family who lived in a small village on the outskirts of Moscow. The farmer was a bully, the wife a slave to his whims, and the son a mute for four years.

The peasants of the village have been loking forward to the second coming of Christ. On the day that He was supposed to appear, a Wanderer who was wanted by the police entered the village.

Of course, he brought light into the home and healed the boy, but when the husband returned he endeavored to capture him to obtain the reward offered by the police.

The Printzlau is already established as one of the foremost scenario writers of the day. Her latest screen work was the adapting of the novel "Camille," for United Artists. Fred Niblo is directing the film, while Norma Talmadge is playing the leading role.

Lane Heralded as Next Comedy Star of Screen

Lupino Lane appears to be the next big comedy star on the screen horizon, it is declared. Not only has Educational renewed his contract for another year beginning in June at a raise in the weekly stipend, but it is known that ever since little "Nip's" distinctive personal hit as the star of the former Hollywood Music Box Revue, several big producers in pictures have predicted a future for this comedian.

Although Lane's new Educational contract does not start until June, he still had two more comedies to make on the present contract. He has already plunged into his work. Supported by his brother Wallace Lupino and Kathryn McGuire, Jack Lloyd, Robert Graves and Eric Williams, he has completed the first of these comedies with Charles Lamont directing. Previous to going into the Music Box, "Nip" is said to have produced the two best comedies of his career to date, "Naughty Box" and "Drama de Luxe," which will be released soon.

CHIEF OF HARVESTER COMPANY AT STUDIOS

Harold McCormick of the International Harvester Company is the latest well-known American to visit Cecil B. De Mille and express his interest in the making of that producer's much discussed pictorial story of Christ, "The King of Kings." Mr. McCormick was escorted around the De Mille plant, and expressed much interest in the new labor-saving inventions embodied in two modern stages built this year. It was the harvester magnate's first visit to a motion-picture studio. He saw Paul Sloane direct Julia Faye in a scene of "Turkish Delight," and later spent much time in discussing with Mr. De Mille the possibilities of "The King of Kings."

IN "SPEAKIES"

Mabel Forrest in "One Man's Woman," ORANGE GROVE

Frances Underwood in "Alias the Deacon," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

Alan Brooks in "The Tavern," BILTMORE

Nancy Carroll in "Chicago," MUSIC BOX (COMING)

Neely Edwards in "Applesauce," Egan's

Fanny Brice, Hollywood Music Box REVUE

John Litel in "Synthetic Sin," MOROSCO

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 21st Page)

have since been asked in accents tinged sometimes with idle curiosity, sometimes with a faint asperity. I suppose I was thinking of Irene, the gallant cockney child who steered the Pram of David A. through the mysteries of Kensington Gardens and who, sitting on the park bench dreamed such grand dreams of being invited to the ball at Buckingham Palace that she was as one transformed and radiant and the passing Barrie lifted his hat.

NOTABLE AUDIENCE

It is good, then, to be able to report that the first-night audience relished "Thou Desperate Pilot." It was an interesting audience that ranged all the way from Fannie Hurst (who attended with the fashion editress of Liberty) to Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who witnessed the performance from Miss Akins's own box and was still there to enjoy the spectacle when the latter responded (in ermine and black velvet) to the cries of "author, author!"

At that I enjoyed the very old fashionedness of "Thou Desperate Pilot" and the old-style projectile pauses of its performance better than I did the exhaustingly effortful new frangledness of the piece called "Loud Speaker," which was staged a few nights earlier at the Fifty-second Street Theater, now being managed by five of our more rebellious young dramatists whom some local wag has been enigmatical enough to refer to as "the revolting playwrights."

"Loud Speaker" was a rowdy, rambunctious, rather heavy footed farce, staged with scenery so scrupulously eccentric that nothing so humdrum as a wall or a ceiling was olerated for a moment. Then the players made their entrances and exits by sliding on chutes. One vaguely felt this to be somehow a fine symbol of revolt but for my own part I find that such didoes of staging, instead of making amends for an otherwise uneventful play, serve only to call attention to the poverty of its thought and its humor, if any.

Director Opines Romantic Theme Will Fade Out

That the romantic theme which, in the past, has been considered a dominating feature in the weaving of a story for the screen, will eventually lose its popularity, is the assertion made by Richard Wallace, who directed "McFadden's Flats," soon to make its Western appearance.

"We must continue to move with the cycle of events," says Wallace, "or motion-pictures will always remain in their infancy. Pictures depicting the basic foundation upon which we mold our lives, need not always encompass a romantic story within a story. The phrase 'cherches le femme' is now passe, because the public has become interested in entertainment based on life as it is pursued by the majority. In other words, stories need not always be based upon the actions of youth and beauty."

That Wallace puts into practice what he preaches is revealed in "McFadden's Flats," in which Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin enact the stellar roles. Although there is a short love story coursing throughout this picture, the preponderance of action revolves around those two character funsters.

SCENARIST GUNNING IN NEW MEXICO FOR PLOT

With a gun in one hand and a typewriter in the other, John McDermott has left for New Mexico, where he is to hunt elk and write Wallace Beery's next military comedy, "Now We're in the Air," for Famous Players-Lasky. Mr. McDermott did the screen play on Beery's "We're in the Navy Now," hence his selection for the task of devising Beery's next vehicle. Mr. McDermott is to do his hunting and writing at the Vermajo Club, which has recently taken over an estate of 660 square miles of virgin hunting and fishing grounds on the border of New Mexico and Colorado. There is no closed season in its preserve and no one except the 100 members of the club may hunt there.

SWEDISH PICTURE TO SHOW HERE

Film Depicting Life of King to Require Double Evening

W. J. Adams, who has for many years brought to this country the Swedish travelogue motion pictures, has this year a treat in store for local film fans, it is declared. Adams has arranged with the Philharmonic Auditorium for the Western premier showing of the original Swedish picture as shown in Stockholm, "The Life of King Charles XII," on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Owing to the length of this picture, which is twenty-four reels, it has been arranged to show twelve reels at each performance making a complete evening program. The first part will depict the life of Charles at the age of fifteen when he became King, from 1697 until 1707, and the second part starting in the year 1707 until the time of his death in November, 1718.

This film, taken in Sweden, Russia, Germany and Turkey is said to be one of the largest historical films made and required over three years for its production, employing whole armies in the battle scenes, and the foremost Swedish actors and actresses in the various roles. Gosta Ekman plays the title role. The costuming, settings, military equipments and accourtrements are all said to be historically correct to the smallest detail.

SIGNIFICANCE OF NEW FACES RE-EMPHASIZED

That new faces are significant at the box office has been instanced in the case of Franklin Pangborn, latest comedy "bet," who has only five pictures to his credit. Three of those five are released and, according to reports of his work and drawing power, this actor is regarded already by the exhibitor as an important contender for comedy honors of the front rank. That he has a comedy personality is conceded and this, of course, fires his status. Then again, his name is regarded as important by the producer, for Metropolitan Productions, with whom he is under contract, have had six requests for Pangborn's services in foremost productions. The actor regards his best picture thus far "The Night Bride," for Metropolitan.

NO LONG-TERM CONTRACT

Never having signed a long-term contract since his fifteen years with the late Sir Henry Irving, Lionel Belmore has had an interesting experience in Hollywood. For nine months he played picture after picture for Goldwyn's before it was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Last year he was at the studio for four consecutive months in various productions and returned in the fall and winter for more. Now he is playing a graduate student, a member of the Prince's corps, in "Old Heidelberg," which Ernst Lubitsch is directing.

TUNNEY IS SCHEDULED HEADLINER

Heavyweight Champ Billed to Give Stage Exhibition at Pantages

Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, is to come as the headline attraction at the Pantages Theater beginning tomorrow. Tunney comes to the variety house as one of the series of athletes that are billed for appearances these during the year.

He is making his short vaudeville tour prior to another training seige. He will be seen both in person and in action on the stage at the theater, and will appear as the headline attraction at every performance. His performance will enable the public to obtain an idea of how he lifted the championship crown from Dempsey at the Sesqui-Centennial recently.

Charles Marsh, the "fighting marine" manager will act as master of ceremonies, and prominent men of the sporting world will act as referees at each performance.

Other acts on the bill will include LaSalle, Hassan and Morgan in their skit entitled "Bugs," Edward George in "A Comedy of Errors," Shean, Phillips and Anger in a program of songs and dances entitled "Three Foolish Flashes," and Little Esther in a unique surprise offering.

SENORITA'S LIFE READS LIKE NOVEL

Lupe Velez Forced to Work When Revolution Breaks Out

The history of Lupe Velez, who is now fulfilling a limited engagement at Louis O. Macloon's "New Music Box Revue," which enters its last week tonight, reads like the dramatic chapter of a novel.

Senorita Velez was in a convent in San Antolos, Tex., when a revolution broke out in Mexico and her mother sent for her. Her father, who was an artist, was one of the revolutionists against the government which was in force at the time, and it was necessary that he hide. The family was left without any means of support, and it fell upon the senorita to earn the money necessary.

She applied for a position at the Teatro Principal in Mexico City, and after a brief tryout was offered the ingenue role. Lupe replied that she would be content with nothing less than the feminine lead, and did not leave the office until she got it. She is said to have taken the city by storm and was called "Mexico's Sweetheart" by critics and public alike.

Her desire to tour America and to see Hollywood, especially, proved too much, however, and Miss Velez finally accepted an offer to come to Los Angeles. Shortly after her arrival, she was signed by Louis O. Macloon to appear in his review, and now it is said she is well on her way to local stardom.

Two Requisites Mainly Used in Comedy Making

Del Lord, comedy director, whose latest contract is the direction of the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" for United Artists, has no theories or system in fun making except to subject the situations to the test of logic and humanness. What is funny and what isn't, and what is human and what isn't are the concerns of this director in preparing for a picture. His method of "gagging" has this objective:

"Work to the peak and then stop! Be logical even when an idea is most far fetched. Stay with a 'gag' until it gets over!" is the way he puts it.

Having certain pieces of business fit the characters who introduce them, is another important habit of Lord's which secures the sincere and human touch.

"One of the things to which I objected in the early comedies was the sketchy characters. To make them human was my endeavor, appreciating that the audience wants to live with them and to sympathize with them in their mishaps," he says.

Genuine antique brooches and rings are bringing high prices in the market, while modern reproductions are seen everywhere.

Writer Pens Reveries of Bachelorhood

Having written and produced no less than twenty-five plays and playlets during his career, Alan Brooks is declared an authority on the subjects he most discusses. As the star of George M. Cohan's "The Tavern" at the Biltmore, Brooks takes his pen again in hand to offer a few reveries of his bachelorhood.

According to Brooks:

"If a man isn't equal to any part of his job, he isn't equal to his job."

"Women like the man who tells them the truth they hate to hear."

"Love—it is so cheap you can't buy it, if it is for sale at all, you can't afford it."

"You have to give love in order to get it."

"A bachelor is the best authority on love, because he is less liable to be biased."

"Possessed of every earthly virtue and every heavenly vice, pretty enough to be dangerous, but intelligent enough to be safe."

"The world is the most interesting school, the people therein the best books."

"One can't expect too much from happiness if one waits to be happy."

"Love has no value as merchandise."

"It isn't pretense when a woman tries to stay young; it is necessity."

"Life is a little better than a choice between alternatives."

"Love just happens. It is the only thing in the world that you can't buy, sell, borrow or lend; you have to give it away. And even then it isn't any good unless you get a receipt for it."

"It is better to get a little dust in your eyes along the road of life than to let love put goggles on you that you can't see through at all."

ERLANGER TO REGAIN POWER

(Continued from 21st Page)

for their own productions, which precluded other bookings. As a result the Erlanger office has lost many opportunities for booking independent productions because of the lack of theaters.

With the addition to its list of houses of the three present Chanin Theaters, the two others now under construction and the Lyric and Wallack's which are soon to come into Chanin control, seven in all, the Erlanger office is again an aggressive factor in "show business."

The first new Erlanger-owned theater to be built in New York in many years, in course of construction in West Forty-fourth street, is to be called the Erlanger. A new Erlanger house is being built in Chicago, and the Chanins also are building their own theaters in several of the larger cities in the East and Middle West.

BEST UNOFFICIAL OFFICER

Eddie Gribbon, as Corporal Madden in "Tell It to the Marines," is believed to be the best unofficial recruiting officer of that branch of the service. His portrayal of the big, two-fisted he-man is said to make small boys stop dreaming that they are policemen.

MERCHANDISE THE THEME

(Continued from 21st Page)

held first sway in the Belmont Theater, the presentation of which, many deemed, was not accustomed to the public mind, as the theater was not accustomed to the presentation of a legitimate theme. However, the two were ahead and presenting it. Then another, and now it is have found in this known stage actors part in their productions, no dearth of Hollywood and Los Angeles.

ANNIVERSARY OF VAUDEVILLE

(Continued from 21st Page)

during the years last Barrymore, Mackenzie Ina, Jane Cowl, Chas. Pollard, Elsie Janis, Basil die Leonard and many

Vaudeville is the only theater devoted to the of entertainment; it is to please with song and clever lines.

The cause of vaudeville gained force through Puritanic inhibitions and diminished in power, hearty laugh sweeping into its own.

One hundred years ago pie witnessed the first entertainment.

Now 1,500,000 witness vaudeville performances the United States.

PRODUCER SEES CENSOR FAILURE

(Continued from 21st Page)

being swallowed in the of their dark and

"David Belasco, for of the dominant figures ican theater, a man who has done some of things in the world, ways will be a power because he has given theater. To him the been a means of could be made by ideals of art.

"The hope of the lies largely in the movement and in those love the theater for its for the monetary derived from it.

"Even more generally their wider appeal, are likewise the hope The art of motion-deserves to be up.

"Competition between ture theaters is also This augurs well for entertainment that through this competition continue to get better tures."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE HILLSTREET EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS
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COMPANY OF 80—WITH 40 GIRLS
IN AN ALL NEW DIFFERENT REVUE 20 SCENES 17 SONG AND DANCE HITS
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Michael Kallesser's Sensational Sex Drama of Tropical Love
ASHTON STEVENS, HERALD-EXAMINER, SAYS: "So hot it burns holes in the asbestos curtain."
All Star Cast with Harland Tucker, Mabel Forrest and Claire Dubrey
11TH BIG WEEK TONIGHT, 8:30 ORANGE GROVE Theater, 730 S. Grand Best Bal. Seats, $1.00

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE LAST 9 TIMES FINAL SHOWS Sat. Mat. & Eve.
Mat. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $1.65. Tonight 8:30
GEO. M. COHAN'S GREATEST MELODRAMA MYSTERY SUCCESS "THE TAVERN" What's all the shootin' for? ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK
with ALAN BROOKS AND COMPANY OF COMEDIANS

WORLD'S GREATEST PAGEANT DRAMA OF "HOW CALIFORNIA BEGAN." NOW PLAYING
The MISSION PLAY
NEW MISSION PLAYHOUSE SAN GABRIEL
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Paintings by Thomas Eakins and Valeria de Mari.
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Theaters Amusements Entertainments

EARLE BOOTHE presents ZIS AT SO with JAMES GLEASON
EVES. 50¢ to $2.50 SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $1.50
THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST PLAY

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
TODAY 3 o'Clock
J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON BARITONE AND PIANIST
TAYLOR GORDON TENOR
In program of Negro Spirituals. Hear them! "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," "Hallelujah," "Walk in Jerusalem Just Like John," "Ain't You Glad You Joined the Church?"
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, on sale Central Box Office, 5th at Hill
Buy your tickets NOW, Central Box Office, 730 South Broadway, Inc.
RUTH DRAPER (Mch. 21 & 25.) in Original Character Sketches
TITO SCHIPA (Sunday Afternoon, March 27.) and
PERCY GRAINGER (March 31.) Pianist.

LAST 2 WEEKS Mats. Thurs.-Sat.
5TH WEEK THE SEASON'S MOST TALKED OF PLAY
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
WITH ABSOLUTELY NO CHANGE IN CAST
WILKES' VINE STREET THEATRE
Between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds.
Downtown Box Offices: Hill Street, Broadway

NOW & ANOTHER WEEK BY POPULAR DEMAND
JAMES KIRKWOOD and LILA LEE
in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
Pop. Mats. "A STIRRING DRAMA OF REGENERATION" Wed. & Sat.
BELMONT THEATRE Near FLAGER and VERMONT

PHILHARMONIC
THE SWEDISH FILM
1ST PART—12 REELS When King (1697-1707)
POPULAR PRICES
TUES. EVE. MAR. 15
AUDITORIUM LIFE OF CHARLES XII

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
MON. EVE. MARCH 28 ROLAND HAYES
PRICES—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00

BURBANK THEATER Sixth and Main
"WHAT PRICE PLEASURE"
Music, Mirth and the Girls

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

The footlight fare remains practically unchanged for the coming week.

"The Man Who Came Back" stays for another week as the attraction at the Belmont Theater. "The Tavern," Biltmore; "Alias the Deacon," Hollywood Playhouse; "An American Tragedy," Vine street; "The Synthetic Sin," Morosco; "One Man's Woman," Orange Grove; "Is Zat So?" Belasco; "Applesauce," Egans; "Revue," Music Box.

At the vaudeville houses Gene Tunney holds top space at the Pantages, and "Orpheum Dance Revue," heads the Orpheum circuit, and the Orpheum offers a quadruple headline show.

Hawaiian Romance

Still showing as a popular attraction is "One Man's Woman," the drama offered at the Orange Grove Theater.

"One Man's Woman" is the story of a romance, which has the colorful Hawaiian Islands as its locale. A Hawaiian string orchestra and native Hula dancers are introduced to lend atmosphere to the play.

Newest Comedy Pleases

"The Synthetic Sin," latest production of the playwright team of Frederick and Fannie Hatton, is still enjoying its world premiere at the Morosco Theater, and it is said to be proving one of the most successful vehicles produced at that theater.

Alma Tell and John Litel are seen in the leading roles. Elizabeth Allen and Mitchell Harris are also prominent members of the cast.

Stage Version Scores

"An American Tragedy," Patrick Kearney's stage version of Theodore Dreiser's stirring novel continues as the attraction at the Vine-street Theater.

Seen in the cast are Ruby Rush, Estelle Millard and Leslie Fenton.

Vaudeo for Another Week

"The Man Who Came Back" featuring James Kirkwood and Lila Lee will remain at the Belmont Theater for another week by "popular demand."

It is said that in the new play Mr. Kirkwood enjoys one of the best parts of his career, and in spite of the fact that the role is not a pretty portray-

Theaters—Amusements

BERTON CHURCHILL IN ALIAS the DEACON (That Beloved Crook)
8th CAPACITY Week
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE VINE ST. NORTH OF

VISITORS SEE THE finest
BROADWAY BET. 5TH & 6TH
Orpheum CIRCUIT
TODAY
1927—CENTENNIAL WEEK—1927
CHARLES DE ROCHE & CO. IN "A PARIS THRILL"
DUNNINGER
HARRY MAYO & LYNN-BASIL
"YOU'VE DROPPED THE THREAD"
ED-HICKEY-TOM
"100 YEARS OF VARIETY" TOLD IN MOVING PICTURES
MATINEES 25¢ to 75¢

MOROSCO SPOKEN DRAMA LAST WEEK
She Wanted to be Insulted—So She Tried
Synthetic Sin
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
NOTE TO WOMAN'S CLUBS: Curtain Nightly, 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST RUN PHOTOPLAYS
"OKLAHOMA" BOB ALBRIGHT JACK WAHATT
PANTAGES

EGAN'S THEATER EL CERRITO AT PICO
APPLESAUCE
A LAUGH FESTIVAL—NEELY EDWARDS

Hippodrome Vaudeville
GENE TUNNEY FEATURE
"The Fighter"

MERCHANDISES THE THEATRE

(Continued from 21st Page)

bald first announced the leasing of the Belmont Theater to be used for the presentation of dramatic productions, many doubts were raised in the public mind, so difficult was it to see it was not accustomed to the conduct of a legitimate theater out in the part of the Los Angeles neighborhood theaters.

However, the two organizations went ahead and presented their first play. Then another, and now a third. And have found in this town that well-known stage actors are eager to take part in their productions. There is no dearth of dramatic material in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

ANNIVERSARY OF VAUDEVILLE

(Continued from 21st Page)

during the years have come the Barrymores, Naximovs, Margaret Illington, Jane Cowl, Cissie Loftus, Blanche Pollard, Elsie Janis, Fanny Brice, Eddie Leonard and many others.

Vaudeville is the one branch of the theater devoted to the merry art of entertainment! It is always trying to please with song and dance, with clever lines.

The cause of entertainment has gained force through the years. Puritanic inhibitions have been diminished in power, and with hearty laugh vaudeville has stolen into its own.

One hundred years ago no people witnessed the first variety entertainment.

Now 1,860,000 theatergoers witness vaudeville performances in the United States.

PRODUCER SEES CENSOR FAILURE

(Continued from 21st Page)

being swallowed in the yawning maw of their dark and empty stomachs.

"David Belasco, for many years one of the dominant figures in the American theater, a man and an artist who has done some of the great things in the world, is today one of ways will be a poor man. He is poor because he has given all he has to the theater. To him the theater has never been a means of getting money that could be made by disregarding the ideals of art.

"The hope of the American theater lies largely in the Little Theater movement and in those producers who love the theater for its art, and not for the monetary returns that may be derived from it.

"Even more generally become their wider appeal, motion pictures are likewise the hope of the future. The art of motion-picture production deserves to be encouraged and built up.

"Competition between motion picture theaters is also getting keen. This augurs well for the future entertainment fare of the public, for through this competition they will continue to get better and bigger pictures."

Entertainments

BELASCO
HILL AT 9TH
WILSHIRE
IS
AT
SO
ARMSTRONG
LD'S FUNNIEST PLAY
AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive
World to be Heard in One Concert
ROSAMOND JOHNSON
BARITONE AND PIANIST
TAYLOR GORDON
TENOR
Note these: "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel" "Roun' Jay Like John," and many more.
Box Office, 8th at Olive.
Central Box Office, 8th at Olive, and
South Broadway, for:
& 25.) in Original Character Sketches
Afternoon, March 27.) new program
rch 31.) Pianist.
THE SEASON'S MOST DISCUSSED DRAMA
AMERICAN TRAGEDY
ABSOLUTELY NO CHANGE IN PRICES
KES' VINE STREET THEATRE
Hollywood and famed Rivoli Restaurant
Box Office Now Open, Broadway Dept. Store
WEEK BY POPULAR REQUEST
WOOD and LILA LEE
WHO CAME BACK
RAMA OF REGENERATION
ATRE Phone FI.4185 or WA.9932
MONT
AUDITORIUM
LIFE OF CHARLES DE
2ND PART—20 YEARS
To Time of Death
WED. EVE. MAR. 23
All Seats
50c-$1.50
D HAYES COLORED TENOR
SAT. EVE. April 2
AT PRICE PLEASURE?
Music, Mirth and—the girls!

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Screen Comedy Pleases

"The Synthetic Sin," latest production of the playwright team of Frederick and Fannie Hatton, is still enjoying its world premiere at the Morosco Theater, and it is said to be playing one of the most successful plays produced at that theater.

Lila Lee and John Litel are seen in the leading roles. Elizabeth Allan and Mitchell Harris are also prominent members of the cast.

Stage Version Scores

"An American Tragedy," Patrick Kearney's stage version of Theodore Dreiser's stirring novel, continues as a sensation at the Vine-street Theater.

Also in the cast are Ruby Rush, Helen Millard and Leslie Fenton.

Guests for Another Week

"The Man Who Came Back" featuring Jesse Kirkwood and Lila Lee will remain at the Belmont Theater another week by "popular demand."

It is said that in the new play Mr. Kirkwood enjoys one of the best parts he has ever had, and in spite of the fact that the role is not a pretty portrayal, it affords the actor an unlimited opportunity to display his histrionic ability.

Tunney Heads Bill

"The Fighting Marine," Gene Tunney, is scheduled as the headline attraction at the Pantages Theater beginning tomorrow. Mr. Tunney will be seen in person as well as in action on the Pantages stage and will display the tactics which enabled him to lift the crown from Dempsey at the Sesquicentennial recently.

Other acts include LaSalle, Hassen and Morgan in a skit entitled "Bugs," Edward George in "A Comedy of Errors," Shean, Phillips and Anger in a program of songs, dances and music, and Little Esther in a surprise offering.

Clever at Cards

"Alias the Deacon," starring Berton Churchill continues its run at the Hollywood Playhouse. The plot deals with the escapades of a "beloved crook" who, at his convenience poses as a pious deacon.

The production was staged by Leslie Pearce.

Thrilling Drama

"The Tavern," George M. Cohen's mystery melodrama, continues to be a popular attraction at the Biltmore Theater. The leading role is portrayed by Alan Brooks, who is supported by a group of comedians.

Popular Comedy

"Is Zat So" continues to furnish mirth at the Belasco, where it enters upon the fourth week of its run tonight. James Gleason and Robert Armstrong, in the roles of "Hap" Hurley and Eddie "Chick" Cowan of Brooklyn, furnish most of the entertainment, but they are assisted by a supporting cast provided by Col. Earle Boothe, the producer. The Belasco management has called off all previously arranged productions in order to allow "Is Zat So" an uninterrupted run, and all indications point toward a lengthy one. Matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday.

Is Delightful Satire

At the Egan Theater an ironic comedy is being presented nightly, "Applesauce," with Neely Edwards and Rea Martin in the leading roles. The fact that it is a very subtle satire only adds to its popularity. It is said that the second act, especially, contains more good laughs than one can usually hope to find in an entire comedy.

The balance of the cast includes Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Rose Forrester, Hugh Metcalfe and Beulah Monroe.

Anniversary Bill

As a special feature for the celebration of 100 years of vaudeville, the Hillstreet Theater will offer the Orpheum Circuit Dance Revue, with Helen Pachaud at the head of its show next week. Val and Ernie Stanton are also features and offer their patter "Much Ado About Nothing." An afterpiece with all the artists on the bill taking part will be thrown in as a special added attraction.

Judson Cole will entertain with the assistance of the audience, while Peter Van Lane will draw pictures on the sand with the assistance of a bevy of bathing beauties.

Leatrice Joy heads the screen fare in the picturization of "The Clinging Vine," a De Mille picture directed by Paul Sloane with Tom Moore, Robert Edeson and a host of other favorites making up the cast. H. C. Witwer's comedy series, "The Wisecrackers," with Al Cooke and Kit Guard will also begin its run on this program. Pathe Newsreel, and Aesop's Fables conclude.

Last Week for Revue

Louis O. Macloon's "New Music Box Revue," starring Fanny Brice, enters its last week tonight and preparations are being made for a gala "au revoir" performance at the midnight performance, Saturday, the 19th inst. This promises to eclipse everything in the history of the Music Box in brilliance and gayety.

No more than eight seats will be sold to any one person for the midnight performance in order that a greater portion of those who will desire to attend should be accommodated.

Vaudeville Celebrated

A quadruple headliner is scheduled at the Orpheum Theater this week to celebrate the vaudeville centennial week.

Ernest R. Ball, American composer, will appear in his own act entitled, "A Night with the Gang," supported by eight singers in a rendition of his most popular ballads.

Dunninger, mind reader, will also appear for his second week. The Lockfords, French dancers, are to appear in "Dances and Music," with Paul Tisen's Orchestra furnishing the music. Charles De Roche, internationally known motion-picture star, is appearing in a playlet entitled "A Paris Thrill."

A special film showing the 100 years of development of vaudeville, is another feature of the bill.

Other acts are Zelda Stanley, Hickey Brothers, Mayo and Lynn and Cannon and Lee.

THIEVES LEAVE WARDROBE

Gertrude Astor's Whitley Heights home was the objective of burglars the other day. A fur coat may be the difference between Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady, but it was Misters Smith and Wesson who made all men equal!" This was Miss Astor's cryptic remark when the thieves stole a revolver, but disdained her elaborate wardrobe.

QUADRUPLE BILL MARKS CENTENNIAL

Orpheum Theater to Have Special Anniversary Card for Week

A special quadruple headline bill is to celebrate vaudeville centennial week at the new Orpheum Theater today. One hundred years of vaudeville is the occasion for the appearance of several notable acts. Ernest R. Ball, America's beloved composer, will appear in his own act, "A Night With the Gang," supported by eight singers in a rendition of his most popular ballads.

Dunninger, mind reader, who has firmly convinced local audiences of his right to the title, "the master mind of modern mystery," holds over with a new group of demonstrations. The Lockfords, French dancers, are to appear in "Dances and Music," with Paul Tisen's orchestra furnishing the music. Charles De Roche, international motion-picture and stage favorite, is featured in "A Paris Thrill," a dramatic playlet.

A special film feature, "100 Years of Variety," will trace the development of vaudeville from 1827 to the present day. This motion picture was prepared especially for vaudeville centennial week. Other acts are Zelda Santley, in an entirely new offering of songs and impressions; Hickey brothers, Ed and Tom, in "Two Elegant Gentlemen;" Mayo and Lynn in "You've Dropped the Thread," and Canon and Lee, girl cyclists.

Actor Diverts Attentions to Writing Plays

Zellah Covington, who did so much to force "White Collars" upon everybodys attention for nearly three years, and who just now is playing the role of the elder Robinson in "Applesauce," is afire with the fever of authorship and is engaged, when not acting at the Egan Theater or otherwise diverting himself, in a dramaturgic task. He has his play well under way and already has found a title for it, anticipating its conception by christening it "Fore." Yes, it has to do with golf.

This is not Z. Covington's first effort at "authoring," however, inasmuch as he was responsible for "The Elixir of Youth," afterwards called "Some Baby," and which, while born in Los Angeles, enjoyed runs in Chicago, New York, London and way points.

Old world tapestry patterns are used in imported metal bead bags.

PLAY TO BE CLOSED IN TWO WEEKS

"An American Tragedy" on Final Lap of Run for Hollywood

The performance of "An American Tragedy" at Wilkes' Vine-street Theater tomorrow night will inaugurate the final two weeks of its run in Hollywood. In writing the novel from which the play was dramatized, Theodore Dreiser had the courage to picture life as it is, flooding his story with a light that youth may read a message so as to make the pathway possible for development.

Patrick Kearney, who dramatized the novel, caught the fire of Dreiser's genius and A. G. Wilkes, who is responsible for its production in Hollywood, had the courage to present it in the original.

In announcing the closing days of the run of "An American Tragedy," Mr. Wilkes wishes to stress the fact that its withdrawal is not because of waning public interest, but because of previous contracts that compel him to bring other attractions to the theater.

The same cast that has been presenting "An American Tragedy" during its run—Leslie Fenton as Clyde, Helene Millard as Sondra, Ruby Bush, Roberta; Ann Warrenton, Mrs. Griffiths; Marion Earle, Bella; Ragor Rowen, Jill; Cyril Weld, Gilbert; Harry Mestayer, Orville Mason, and the balance of a long cast will continue.

Hollywood Sets New Fast Time for Scene Shift

In one-third of what was considered record time at the Sam Harris Theater in New York, stage hands at the Hollywood Playhouse strike the complicated box-car set used in the prologue to "Alias the Deacon," demonstrating that Hollywood is not so far behind the eastern theatrical center in the matter of stage technique.

In New York sixty-one seconds, considered a record, were required to completely strike the set representing a refrigerator car in motion, while at the Hollywood Playhouse, where Berton Churchill is appearing, the set has been completely removed from the stage in the remarkable time of twenty-one seconds. At the dress rehearsal, fifty-seven seconds were required for the change and on the opening night the time had been reduced to fifty-one.

A. Leslie Pearce, stage director at the Playhouse, states that this record in scene shifting is due entirely to a system he developed as director for a number of huge productions, including "Ben Hur" and "The House of Temperley," which required mammoth sets to be changed in exceptionally short times. Pearce's men all work without a word, from definite positions on the stage, and not a motion is wasted.

$10 Allowance on your old Cleaner

Royals

That Never Need Oiling or Greasing

Just think of the advantage of having a cleaner always prepared to be used to clean your rugs, draperies, lamp shades, upholstered furniture and to

actually sweep your floors, wax and polish them!

With attachments for all the purposes you can purchase a new Royal at the Broadway for only $53.50!

Telephone BRoadway 7300 for demonstration in your own home.

The Broadway—Elec. Appliances—Fifth Floor

$53.50

Small payment down. Balance equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

New for Spring

The CELESTIA
In Shell-Grey Pastel Parchment Rose-Beige

The LOTTIE
Opalescent Patent Black Patent and Matte Nude Rose-Beige

The ELITE
Stone with Rose-Blush, Rose-Blush with Stone or Gray in two tones

The MONIE
Combinations of Rose-Beige Grey Shades

The ETTA
Combinations of Rose-Beige Two Greys

$7.85

Just unpacked!

A quintette of beauties that possess the chic of Paris . . . the color-radiance of Spring 1927 . . . and the price-moderation for which women have been looking! Now . . . at $7.85 one can gracefully afford the wardrobe of footwear demanded by Fashion . . . one can afford to be charmingly shod for all occasions of the onrushing seasons!

These are new arrivals! Have your fittings at once . . . while size and color ranges are complete.

Style Features!
High, slim spike, or dainty Cuban heels! Standard or French lasts! Especially flexible soles. Rarely fine quality at $7.85.
—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Entertainments

BERTON CHURCHILL in ALIAS the DEACON
(That Beloved Crook)
8th CAPACITY Week
Jamie Erickson at the Organ
MATINEES TUESDAY — THURSDAY SATURDAY
EVENINGS 75c to $1.50
MATINEES 50c to $1.00
PLUS TAX
PHONE GRANITE 4101
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICES
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
THE MAY CO.
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE
HOLLYWOOD PLAY HOUSE
VINE ST. NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

VISITORS! SEE THE finest THEATRE IN THE WEST
BROADWAY AT 8TH & 9TH
Orpheum
TWO SHOWS DAILY PHONE TRinity 3214
TODAY ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE TODAY
CENTENNIAL WEEK-1927 • WITH QUADRUPLE HEADLINE BILL
CHARLES DeROCHE AND COMPANY IN "A PARIS THRILL"
ERNEST R. BALL AND COMPANY IN "A NIGHT WITH THE GANG"
DUNNINGER
The LOCKFORDS FAMOUS FRENCH DANCERS WITH PAUL TISEN'S ORCHESTRA
MAYO & LYNN-BASIL "YOU'VE DROPPED THE THREAD" ED-HICKEY-TOM
ZELDA SANTLEY IN ENTIRELY NEW SONGS & IMPRESSIONS
CANNON & LEE
CENTENNIAL WEEK SPECIAL FEATURE
100 YEARS OF VARIETY TOLD IN MOTION PICTURES
NIGHTS 50c to $1.65

MOROSCO
LAST WEEK! MATINEE TODAY, 2:30
She Wanted to be Insulted—So She Tried—
Synthetic Sin
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
Curtain Nightly, 8:30. Mats. Today, Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

PANTAGES 7TH AT HILL On the SCREEN
ALBRIGHT & MORGAN
ANKLES PREFERRED WITH MADGE BELLAMY
MATINEE PRICES 25¢
STARTS SUNDAY MARCH 14th

EGAN THEATER
APPLESAUCE
A FESTIVAL OF NEELY EDWARDS

IT MADE ME LAUGH

Hippodrome
GENE TUNNEY IN FEATURE FILM VERSION "The Fighting Marine"
First Time in Los Angeles

NEW SHOE SHOP ELICITS PRAISE

Footwear Specialists Stage Elaborate Opening

Many Guests View Store in Roosevelt Building

Los Angeles Said to Lead World for Boots

BY OLIVE GRAY

A veritable gem is the new shop of Lewis Waters, Inc., which on Thursday opened its doors to the public. A jewel in the crown of the Roosevelt Building, itself a masterpiece among Los Angeles architectural triumphs, the new shop of footwear embodies many novelties in arrangement and in decorative effect.

Ebony and gold, in panelling and in case work, serves to offset mural paintings and to frame the long French plate mirrors. A distinctive arrangement in wall and ceiling strikes the eye, the ceiling domed in geometrical spaces, framed in ebony and finished in gold leaf. The long and somewhat narrow main salon, lends a cosy atmosphere, which further is enhanced by the furnishings and fittings. Handsomely carved cathedral chairs, upholstered in rare tapestries, vie with luxurious davenports and settees, framed in old English wood, with silk fabric striped in tones harmonizing with the ensemble, gold, black and an occasional enlivening touch of rose. Floor lamps, shaded in lovely tints, cast a chastened glow over the scene, where, on the day of opening, a profusion of flowers added that Californian touch.

NEWEST MODES HERE

"It is in Los Angeles," said Mr. Waters, "that the newest modes in footwear are most highly appreciated. Our exclusive clientele, among cinema celebrities and society people, places the stamp of approval upon a mode, which later is certain to be accepted by the East."

"Yes," added Mr. Reinhart, who makes many original designs for this establishment, of which he is a member, "we are safe in saying that this city is first to see the new in footwear modes, since our season precedes that of Palm Beach, and acceptance here means favor there and throughout the eastern resorts."

It further was explained that here a wider range of taste must be considered than in the eastern and southern resorts, since Los Angeles is favored by patrons from all over the world, and by those of many classes, while the southern resorts comprise but a single class of tourists. Hence, it is necessary here to consult a widely varied taste.

HIGHEST NOVELTIES

Specializing in the highest novelties, designed for those desirous of the most extreme lasts and fabrics, this establishment provides exclusive fitting rooms for celebrities; and yet plans also for a wide range in footwear for all occasions, for sports wear, for street, for evening, and for especial costumes. Made-to-order shoes are given particular attention and, while designs are inspired here, the actual execution is accomplished in the East, where workmen long habituated to this exacting art give to it especial attention.

The new shop, at 719 West Seventh street, was the objective of an appreciative throng of visitors during the opening on Thursday, and many encomiums were lavished upon both the habitation and the merchandise exhibited.

Official Goes With Langdon Picture East

Harry Langdon's "Long Pants" will have a personal bodyguard on its trip to New York.

William H. Jenner, general manager of the Langdon Corporation, leaves today with the negative and print to deliver them personally to First National executives in the East. While there he will discuss future story and distribution plans for Langdon productions.

"Long Pants," Langdon's greatest screen achievement in the point of expenditure of time, effort and money, has been enthusiastically acclaimed by preview audiences in and around Los Angeles, and is said to be the star's finest picture. It is scheduled for release in seven of America's foremost theaters, including Loew's State in Los Angeles and the Strand in New York during the first seven days in April.

Fat Is Not In Fashion

All styles call for slenderness, short skirts in particular. And most women, as you see, are meeting that requirement.

The easy, pleasant way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. They act by correcting the cause. No abnormal exercise or diet is required.

People have used them for 19 years. They have told and shown the results to others, and the use has grown. Now, in these days of slender figures, people are using Marmola in a very extensive way.

You see the results everywhere. Perhaps your own friends can tell them. If so, they will say that Marmola brought none but good effects.

Try this time-tested method, so widely employed today. Simply take four tablets daily and watch results. Stop when you reach proper weight. A method used by millions, and for 19 years, must be both right and effective. Learn, for your own sake, what so many know about it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
One Pleasant Way to Reduce

Gillette Razor
—With One Blade

A thoroughly practical razor of this noted make, featured at an economy price, 69c. 69c

Orange Blossom Powder 25c

Manufacturers' trial-size boxes. Flesh, white and Rachel. Limit 2 boxes to a customer. 25c a box.

—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisles 7 and 8.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Hair Clippers

Of good steel; fast-cutting and convenient for use at home on children's hair. 95c. 95c

Sanitary Aprons at 29c each.
Sanitary Shadow Skirt, 69c.
Sanitary Step-ins, 49c.

—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisles 7 and 8.

Beautifully Framed! Fine Grade Belgian and French 1¼-Inch Beveled Wall Mirrors

Specially Priced Monday!

Frames are beautiful, in the up-to-date manner! Blue, grey and brown tones offer contrast to touches of gold and silver. Polychrome ornaments are finishes that add much to the charm of the pictures these mirrors will reflect so truly!

Over-all measurements of Oblong and Upright Styles!

13x21-inch sizes	$3.95	17x32-inch sizes	$6.95
15x27-inch sizes	$5.75	17x31-inch sizes	$7.95
14x28-inch sizes	$5.95	21x31-inch sizes	$9.95
14x29-inch sizes	$6.45	20x48-inch sizes	$19.50

Over-all Measurements of 3-Panel Styles

18x49 inches, $10.95 — 21x54 inches, $13.95

"V" style mirror cords, complete, each 75c

Single style mirror cords, the pair $1.25

—The Broadway—Mirrors—Second Floor.

Choose from Three Distinct Styles

75 Bridge Lamps

$6.95

Some of the lovely shades in this group are covered with Georgette; others are hand painted. Standards are metal with fancy open work bases. Two-way adjustable arms. Complete, $6.95.

50 Bridge Lamps

Complete, $9.95

Georgette covered shades, trimmed with ruchings, flowers and fringes. Metal standards, $9.95.

50 Junior Lamps

Complete, at $14.95

Newly designed. Georgette covered shades. Metal standards. Beauties at $14.95.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor.

Large Selection in

100 Fancy Cushions

All cleverly made up in materials of changeable color effects, and trimmed with braids and flowers. Large sizes. $2.95 each. $3.95 each

—The Broadway—Cushions—Seventh Floor.

Springtime—Redecorating Time

Wall Paper Priced 'Way Less

Just think of it—Tiffany brocade patterns, lovely all-over floral designs for the formal rooms at only 50c roll. Save! 50c Roll

—The Broadway—Wall Paper—Seventh Floor.

95 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Featuring 9x12 size at

One of the most amazing values offered by us in years. Rugs of aristocratic domestic weave. Made of imported yarns. Inspired in pattern by Chinese, Persian and Oriental designs. $79.95

Quality is limited and those who desire high-grade rugs of superb quality should avail themselves promptly of this offering Monday.

50 size 9x12 at $79.50
20 size 8.3x10.6 at $77.50
25 size 27x54-in. at $12.50

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

The Moderate Price is Secondary to the Beautiful Tone and Fine Action of These

Kerzheim Baby Grand Pianos

$525

This low price includes delivery, tuning service for one year, and duet bench to match.

Run your fingers over the keys of any of these splendid instruments. Let their responsive action and lovely tonal quality prompt your decision. Note their graceful design—how they will enrich the beauty of your home. Very good value at $525.

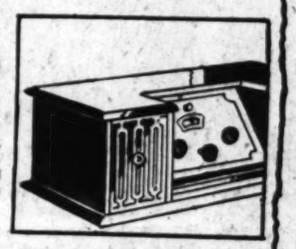
$25 Down, Balance in 24 Monthly Payments. Small Interest Charge.

—The Broadway—Pianos—Eighth Floor.

Are You Missing the Wealth of Entertainment That Fills the Air — Free for the Tuning In?

Echophone 4-Tube Radio Sets

$82.50



Complete with Burgess batteries, Cunningham Tubes, and built-in speaker with Utah unit.

There's satisfaction in the Echophone's marvelously sharp selectivity, its beautiful, ample tone free from distortion. It has been the choice of thousands of fans and music lovers. Make it yours at $82.50.

$15 Down. Balance $6 monthly. Small interest charge.

Of course, you are justified in being proud of your good taste in home furnishings. It may be revealed in these

8-Piece Dining Room Suites

Magazine Holders

Cleverly designed, beautifully finished

Each has four compartments. Choice of Chinese red, or apple green. Only 75 at $5.95. $5.95

—The Broadway—Furniture —Sixth Floor.

Solid walnut—imagine it—enriched by hand-rubbed, highlighted antique finish and wrought iron stretchers on the table. The five side chairs and arm chair are upholstered in distinctive tapestry. Ornamental drawer handles and hinges add richness to the buffet. Superb furniture and only $175 for the 8 pieces! $175

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor.

Davenport Tables

54 inches long. Designed for Italian or Spanish interiors. Walnut veneer on gumwood. Just 40 at $21.95, Monday. $21.95

—The Broadway—Furniture —Sixth Floor.

Pioneer Gas Ranges—$5.00 Down

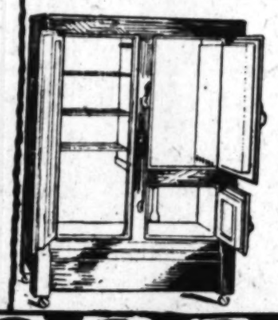
Balance equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

Semi-White Porcelain Finish

Carefully planned to give good cooking and baking results. Beautified in design and finish. Heavy boiler plate oven bottom assures long and satisfactory service. $55.95. $55.95

With oven heat regulator, $67.95.

—The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor.



Front-Icing—
75-lb. Ice Capacity
Angelus Refrigerators

3-door model. White enameled food compartments through which chilled air circulates. Built of hardwood and well insulated. $38.75

$5 Down Balance equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor.

Top-Icing; 50-lb. Ice Capacity
Angelus Refrigerators

A compact refrigerator of the same high-grade construction. $22.50

Other Angelus Refrigerators $14.95 to $53.75. Pay only $5.00 Down.

Liberal Decorative Possibilities in New Spring

Drapery Fabrics

Lovely Quaker Lace

Revealing patterns that look like exquisitely wrought gold! Plain and spider weaves to afford distinctive curtaining at $1.75 to $5.50 yard.

Colorful Damasks

So rich . . . so fascinating! Great range of colors and patterns for side-draperies of extraordinary beauty at $1.89 to $6.50 yard.

Boudoir Curtains

. . . of Voile, Scrim and Gauze with green, rose, lavender and other colored ruffles and dainty tie-backs and valances, $4.50 to $5 pair.

And Cretonnes!

Always popular. Always lovely. And for so many, many uses. 58c to $1.50 yard.

—The Broadway —Draperies—Seventh Floor

Complimentary Instructions in the Art of Making Curtains and Draperies

Large measuring and work tables, electric-running power sewing machines. A cheerful class room and a competent instructress to teach and guide. These advantages accorded you when you purchase your materials here.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

Luxor Window Shades Feature New Ideas

The prosaic window shade has been rendered cleverly decorative. Scalloped ends are finished with the same damasks, cretonnes, velours, etc. you have in your other drapes. See these. They should please you. They're new!

—The Broadway—Luxor Shades—Seventh Floor.

Master Paint Products

After all this rain, perhaps your place needs painting. A special purchase of high-grade Master Paint enables us to offer welcome opportunities to save on this needed item in the following colors:

Original Brown, Golden Brown, Tobacco Brown, Pale Gray, Ivory, White.

In gallon quantities, $2.95 a gal.
In 5-gal. quantities, $2.90 a gal.

Shingle Stain

In gallon quantities, $1.45 a gal.
In 5-gal. quantities, $1.40 a gal.

—The Broadway— Paints—Fifth Floor

Needed Tools For Garden Season

A large assortment of garden tools, good in quality and low in price, should interest you in the Broadway's offerings!

Lawn Mowers, $7.90 to $19
Shovels, $1.50 and $1.69
Spades, $1.35
Rakes, $1.35 to $1.69
Lawn Edgers, $1.25 to $2.50
Hoes, $1 to $1.69
K-Z Weeders, 75c
Garden hose, 12c to 25c ft.

—The Broadway—Garden Tools—First Floor

Easter Gifts

Symbols of happiness are the gifts of Eastertide! What better way is there to express Springtime Gladness, and the Spirit of Friendliness than with a token beautiful in its way . . . and, in its way, quite indispensable? Why not . .

The Holy Bible

An exceptionally fine collection, so well chosen that practically any special requirement may be filled! $1.50 to $13.50

Aisle 7

La Camelia

Fashion's *cachet* this spring! White, rose, red, blue and other colors of velvet against foliage. Each, 75c

Aisle 3

The Jewel Touch

—need not be expensive to fulfill its mission! Many pieces of enduring charm may be selected successfully at $1 to $15.

Aisle 2

Wisps of Allure

—in the artfully colored handkerchiefs of la mode! Every costume requires its own special one. Variety at 15c, 50c and more!

Aisle 4

Leather Handbags

—in which she carries the things essential to her chic, as she walks abroad! Vastly important accessories . . . $5 to $20.

Aisle 2

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Clippers
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Mowers, $7.50 to $16
vels, $1.50 and $1.65
Spades, $1.50
akes, $1.35 to $6.00
Edgers, $1.25 to $6.50
Hose, $1 to $1.60
E-Z Weeders, 75c
den hose, 12c to 22c ft.
dway—Garden Tools—Fifth Floor.

Easter Gifts
Symbols of happiness are the gifts of Eastertide! What better way is there to express Springtime Gladness, and the Spirit of Friendliness than with a token beautiful in its way . . and, in its way, quite indispensable? Why not . .
The Holy Bible
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La Camelia
Fashion's cachet this spring! White, rose, red, blue and other colors of velvet against foliage.
Each, 75c
Aisle 3
The Jewel Touch
—need not be expensive to fulfill its mission! Many items of enduring charm may be selected successfully at $1 to $15.
Aisle 2
Wings of Allure
—in the artfully colored confections of the mode! Every costume requires its own special one. Variety at 15c, 50c, and more!
Aisle 4
Leather Handbags
—in which she carries the things essential to her chic, while she walks abroad! Vast—important accessories . . . to $20.
Aisle 2

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A great many people are unaware that Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch are the good angels of the Hollywood Bowl. Bowl music for the masses under the stars comes much higher than most of us realize.

And very few of these stylish conductors could be obtained by that committee of five which Mr. Balch attends so faithfully, but for the fact that Mr. Balch makes it possible to gamble on receipts, which, at 25 cents per, may or may not prove adequate to cover the heavy expenses. It isn't often that a rich man gives of both his time and his money to these artistic city enterprises.

All the everlasting labor attached to the organization of the Bowl concerts, which goes right on throughout the winter months, is a labor of love. Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish has nothing but the reward of virtue for her continuous pains, in succeeding Mrs. J. J. Carter in what is often a thankless task.

• • •

The Bowl committee has just experienced a severe disappointment anent Leopold Stokowsky of Philadelphia, who, for all his fame, has not learned to be upstage yet. He was to have been one of the plums of the season. But when all arrangements had been made, even unto the $763 additional amount for traveling expenses, Mr. Stokowsky came down with a severe attack of neuritis in both arms which, he says, will prevent him conducting at all. However, he and his wife and little new baby are to be the guests of the Henry Eichens of Montecito—and we shall expect Montecito air to work wonders in banishing that neuritus. In the meantime he will be a guest at the Bowl anyway, and inspire other conductors to put their best foot forward.

• • •

Although Mrs. J. J. Carter, even if she has bobbed her hair, vowed she would undertake no more musical responsibilities, she has been coaxed into accepting the presidency of the Pro-Musica branch of the national organization. This Pro-Musica is organized to promote the exchange of international music between countries, and obtained more than 200 members here in Los Angeles in eight weeks. What won't it achieve under Mrs. Carter's dynamic enthusiasm?

E. Robert Schmidt, the pianist, who recently visited here, is the national president, and Miss Violet Hart is the local vice-president. Miss Hart is a particularly charming personality, slight, brunette, earnest, capable. She was the leading factor in musical activities in New Orleans where she owns a lovely home, the drawing-room of which is large enough to entertain the Philharmonic Orchestra. She is quite wealthy, and is now resident at the Vista Del Arroya. Her speaking voice is particularly attractive and she knows many languages. It was she who postponed the selection of a president for the Pro-Musica until the ideal woman could be found. She considers Mrs. Carter that ideal woman.

• • •

One of the first events of importance under the auspices of Pro-Musica will be when Eugene Goosens, the English conductor, addresses them at the Biltmore on the 25th inst. Mr. Goosens will also be one of the Bowl conductors again this year—the only "repeat" imported engagement. A highly popular gentleman who, unlike one of his famous English confreres, can be trusted not to desert the ship in the middle of a voyage.

Alfred Hertz will open the Bowl concerts, and Bruno Walter of Berlin will be here for two weeks in August—another expensive importation made possible by Mr. Balch.

• • •

I see Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Glendale has consented to be a candidate to succeed Mrs. Lorbeer as district president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. There are a lot of nice things about Mrs. Campbell, including some hard-headed Scotch sense combined with soft-hearted sentiment.

She has a charming home and a delightful family life, she is traveled and well-informed—and, oh, how she loves California! She is the sort of woman, too, who would grow with a big job.

• • •

Interesting to hear the conflicting opinions about the lecture of Cornelia Stratton Parker at the Friday Morning Club. Quite a hot argument at our table at the club luncheon afterward.

One faction considered her the most interesting thing that had come to town in weeks and loved her intimate, personal talk. Another faction said she talked too much about herself and her own affairs and, outside of that, never told the club women a thing they did not already know.

I did not hear her talk myself, but any woman who can get paid for talking about herself and prove interesting enough to arouse a heated controversy, must have any amount of attractive personality.

• • •

Mrs. R. D. Shephard, fondly known as Bessie, was quite overwhelmed by the honors and blessings showered upon her at the luncheon given for her by the women's committee of the Los Angeles Opera Association. Besides raining compliments upon her, she was presented with a handsome set of service plates by the women, and a handsome silver tray by the men.

Judge Bledsoe presented the silver tray—and even if Bessie could not speak she had presence of mind enough to kiss him, right there in public with Mrs. Bledsoe smiling approval. Later on, Caroline Smith kissed the judge, too. No one kissed Guerney Newlin, the president—in public, I mean. Nor Merle Armitage, nor George Smith, nor Gaetano Merola—the only other men present. Now I wonder whether it is entirely satisfying to arrive at the place where the women feel they can safely kiss a fellow in public?

• • •

Merola, who is to be conductor of the Los Angeles opera this year, told us we were to have three French operas, one German, one Italian and two novelties. George Smith told us it was all going to cost $194,000. Now, you see, this woman's committee is mainly organized to sell tickets and raise this $194,000—wherefore you can quite see why their chairman is showered with compliments and why all the men present lavished flattery upon Bessie in particular, and the whole committee in general. But, as pretty little Mrs. Harry Culver made plain in her speech, the women are not unaware of their very capable charms.

Among the charming dames who will make this colossal enterprise possible are Blanch Verbeck, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. Walter Simonds, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Ida Koverman. Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe, as well as the aforementioned three.

• • •

Mrs. Ida Koverman combines her sentimental interest in music with great political acumen, and she has recently returned from New York and Washington, where she has been conferring with the big political nabobs.

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

presents the

BOOK FAIR

March 14th to 19th

Anne Shannon Monroe

Will James

Earl Derr Biggers

Lilian Bell

B.M. Bower

Joseph C. Lincoln

Adele Rogers St. Johns

Maj. Frederick R. Burnham

John Steven McGroarty

Maj. Zinovi Pechkoff

Mark Lee Luther

Frank H. Spearman

Elizabeth De Jeans

J.W. Schultz

Dr. Edward Huntington Williams

Monica Shannon Wing

Pauline Styles

Edgar Rice Burroughs

Broadway Department Store, Inc., announces its first formal Book Fair, opening Monday morning—March the 14th, at 9

THIS EVENT offers a week of great importance to lovers of books. The co-operation of many of America's most interesting authors has been secured to make this week an outstanding success. Every large publisher in the Country has contributed to the Displays of the Fair. A week's program that will include the personal appearances of more than twenty prominent writers has been arranged. You will delight in meeting them here!

THE SPECIAL EXHIBITS OF BOOK FAIR WEEK WILL INCLUDE original manuscripts of famous books, original drawings, fine paintings, autographs, letters, and fine editions. These displays are valued at many thousands of dollars and will constitute a collection of special literary importance that will be found interesting.

Author-Guests Here in Person To Autograph Their Own Books

THE various events of the Book Fair will be held in the Book Department, First Floor, and in the Lounge on the Eighth Floor. The author-guests of the Book Fair will be presented to the public in a reception booth in the Book Department on the First Floor. During the announced hours of their appearance, these famous writers will gladly autograph copies of their books and personally meet their readers.

BELOW IS A SCHEDULE OF DAILY EVENTS

MONDAY MORNING, 10:30—Lounge, Eighth Floor. Lecture by Major Zinovi Pechkoff, member of the French Foreign Legion and Officer of the Legion of Honor—World Traveler, Soldier, Diplomat and Student.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 to 3:30—In Book Department, Main Floor. Earl Derr Biggers, famous author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and "The Chinese Parrot."

TUESDAY MORNING, 10:30—Book Department, Main Floor. Major F. R. Burnham (himself a famous scout) and author of "Scouting on Two Continents."

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 3:00—Mrs. Ford, 2:30, Book Department, Main Floor. Mark Lee Luther, author of "The Boosters" and "The Clean-Up."

2:00 to 3:00, in Eighth Floor Lounge, talk by John Steven McGroarty, author of "The Mission Play."

WEDNESDAY MORNING, 10:30—Eighth Floor Lounge. Pauline Styles, author. Talk on "Experiences of a New Writer."

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 2:00 to 3:00—Book Department, Main Floor. Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of "Tarzan."

Eighth Floor Lounge, 3:00 to 4:00—B. M. Bower, author of "Chip of the Flying U." Personal appearance of the Original Chip.

THURSDAY MORNING, 10:30—Eighth Floor Lounge. Elizabeth De Jeans, lecture.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30—Eighth Floor Lounge. Joseph C. Lincoln, "Cape Cod Stories." Book Department, Main Floor, 4:00 P.M. Frank Hamilton Spearman, author of "Nan of Music Mountain."

FRIDAY MORNING, 11:00—Eighth Floor Lounge. Lilian Bell, famous author of "The Christmas Ship" will lecture. Grace McGowan Cook, author of Mystery Stories, will also speak. Book Department, Main Floor. S. George Ullman.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2:00 to 3:00—Book Department, Main Floor. Alma Whitaker, famous interviewer and author of "Trousers and Skirts." Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, author of "How We Become Personalities," 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. Anne Shannon Monroe, author of "Singing in the Rain."

SATURDAY MORNING, 10:30 to 11:30—Book Department, Main Floor. William James, famous writer of "Smoky," and Western Stories.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:00 to 3:00—Adela Rogers St. Johns, author of "The Skyrocket" and "A Free Soul." Monica Shannon Wing, author of "California Fairy Tales" 2:30 to 3:30. James Willard Schultz, 3:00 to 4:00.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend!

Accepted Parisian Modes

To Complete the Easter Toilette!

Swirl Bobs

A charming cut which is particularly becoming is attained in the popular swirl bob.

. . . *or, better still!* minimize coiffure troubles for months to come through a permanent wave in flat marcel effect.

Experienced operators using Keen-Thomas or Eugene machines assure satisfactory results.

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop —Third Floor.

$29.50 $39.50

$110 $29.75 $79.75

For Town, Country, or Club!

Smart Creations in Women's Coats

$35 to $110

Exquisitely fashioned on the lines approved for Spring, and revealing advance notes in both dress and sports modes.

Lustrous black satins emphatically smart with their monkey fur trimmings. Cloth models proclaiming fresh interest with their becoming fur trimmings, and in the wide assortment of their color range. Fabrics of assured popularity. Sizes from 34 to 50. $35.00 to $110.00

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor.

$65.00 $39.50

$15.00

Party—Dance Frocks for Misses, $29.50

$39.50

Two groups of delightfully piquant frocks for formal evening occasions.

At $29.50 captivating models of Pompadour taffeta; Basque styles enhanced with silver thread and dainty velvet streamers.

At $39.50 scintillant beaded frocks; Georgette dresses, Rhinestone beaded; others with bead fringes. Sizes 14 to 18.

—The Broadway—French Room—Third Floor.

Misses' Paris Coats Reproduced!

$35 to $110

Models redolent with the atmosphere of the Paris Boulevards . . . ultra-smart! . . . captivating! . . . for these are faithful copies of exclusive models chosen in French Salons because of some particularly successful distinction in line . . . in trimming. Developed in F & H charmeen, jovella, chiffella, luella, Cambria; Borgia satin, crush satin, etc. Trimmed with broadtail, squirrel, kit fox, white ermine, fitch, wolf, monkey fur. Some bear intricate stitchings, tuckings, and embroideries. Novel cuffs and collars. Fashionable colors, and plaids. Sizes 14 to 18. $35.00 to $110.00.

—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor.

NEW!

Large Hats

$10 *to $20*

Fashion approves the Large Hat for Spring and Summer. Fascinating new models are shown now in a pre-Easter display.

Milans, Ballibuntls, hair, and fancy bodies in large drooping shapes that are especially flattering. Light in weight, and colorful in the wide selection of fashionable shades. $10.00 to $20.00.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor.

Jacket Frocks and Ensemble Suits

$25.00 to $69.75

Trig new suits particularly appealing as resort apparel . . . or indeed for general sports occasions. So thoroughly practical in the cleverly combined silk blouse and silk or wool skirt, with a smartly tailored coat to complete the ensemble. Both long and short coats may be chosen. New shades include French beige, Grecian rose, Marie blue, Mother Goose, black and white. Prices range from $25.00 to $69.75.

—The Broadway—Sportswear—Third Floor.

Carefully Assembled Compose Ideas are Prominent in the

2-Piece Dresses Truly Effective!

The "Cordenella" Lace Blouse is Intriguing $39.50

The skirt is of black georgette crepe with two tiers of fine pleating at front and sides. The blouse is in toast shades.

Another fascinating model of georgette has cascade drapery falling from the shoulders. Other charming styles in sizes 36 to 44. $39.50.

—The Broadway—Better Dresses—Third Floor.

"Cordonella" Frock, $39.50

Print Frock, $25

"Flower of France"

Print Frock

. . . *of soft, Lustrous Pussy Willow Silk!* $25

Piquantly youthful, and so colorful in the dainty prints contrasting with the navy blue. Recent Paris influence is seen in the cleverly bloused waist line; the side bow, and the sleeves that snap at the wrists. Sizes 34 to 44. $25.00.

—The Broadway—Popular-Price Dresses —Third Floor.

Fashionable Spring Colors Predominate in

Dyed White Fox Scarfs

$45

The deep, full-furred pelts . . . the rich, lustrous sheen of the guard hairs complement so charmingly, new frocks and suits for Spring. These are in full-skin animal effects with nicely mounted heads, tails and paws. Beige, fawn, platinum or silvertone. $45. Also Extra Fine Cherry Red Fox Scarfs at $45.00.

Two-Skin Fox Scarfs are Becoming!

An established vogue! Handsome two-skin fox scarfs in red, beige or platinum. $50.00 to $75.00.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor.

Extremely Popular Just Now!

150 Faille-Back Satin COATS *for Women*

$45 ...for One Day Only!

All are faithful reproductions of higher-priced original models . . . styles which were secured because of some especially meritorious distinction in line.

Some trimmed with the so-voguish monkey fur; others are enhanced with calfskin, Pahmi, or soft squirrel.

Handsome quality, rich, lustrous, black satin. Sizes 34 to 44. For one day only; impressively valueful at $45.00.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor.

Remarkable Values!

Kid Gloves

$3.50 pr.

A readjustment of stocks caused us to make up one group including all sizes, and many styles . . . at a very low price! Flare, turn-down, and reversible cuffs reveal much charm—backs are handsomely embroidered! Skins are especially fine, and select! Not every size in each color or style . . . so make your selections early! $3.50 pair.

—The Broadway—Gloves —Aisle 9

Washable Capeskin

Gloves

$2.95 pr.

Pull-on style, for sports, street, motoring! Blonde, willow, Newport, Priscilla are the new colors! Featured, at $2.95 pair.

Fabric Gloves

50c pr.

Dark brown, mode, grey . . . in turn-down, and flare-cuff styles! Easily washable! 300 pairs, less, at 50c pair.

—The Broadway—Gloves —Aisle 3

200 Lovely New

Voguish Sweaters

$7.95

At least fifteen recently designed charming styles in interesting new weaves. Some of soft wool yarn; others of wool and rayon. Plain pastel, and staple shades, as well as vivacious contrasts. Sizes 34 to 44. $7.95.

—Other fascinating new sweaters at $9.95.

—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor.

Bewitching New Printed

Silk Blouses

$9.95

Choose from high-neck lines; two-in-one collars, and novelties. Many dashing patterns colored with allure in Spring's very intriguing shades of green, blue, rose, tan, etc.; also plain white satin. Sizes 34 to 44. $9.95.

—The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor.

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WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective January 1st, 1927

Rates per line insertion. 20 consecutive times 21c Daily. 17c Sunday. 1 to 19 consecutive times. 22c Daily. 20c Sunday. 1 to 6 consecutive times. 18c Daily. 16c Sunday. ONE TIME 24c Daily. 20c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED 1 or 2 consecutive times. 14c Daily. 12c Sunday. 3 to 6 consecutive times. 12c Daily. 10c Sunday. ONE TIME 20c Daily. 17c Sunday. Advertisements under the subheadings "PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING, DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES" and "NURSES" are classified as Situations Wanted and must be charged for at the 1c and 2c Want-Ad Rates. 24c Daily. 20c Sunday.

SPECIALTY . . . MEETINGS . . . SPECIAL NOTICES . . . STOCK AND BONDS . . . MONEY TO LOAN . . . IMPROVEMENT . . . MEDICAL . . . BATH & MASSAGE . . . PERSONALS . . . JEWELRY . . . EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES . . . MOTION PICTURE . . . ADVERTISING . . . classification . . . 20c Daily. 17c Sunday. 1 to 19 consecutive times. 22c Daily. 20c Sunday. 1 to 6 consecutive times. 18c Daily. 16c Sunday. ONE TIME 24c Daily. 20c Sunday. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING. Classification . . . 20c Daily. 17c Sunday. 1 to 19 consecutive times. 22c Daily. 20c Sunday. 1 to 6 consecutive times. 18c Daily. 16c Sunday. ONE TIME 24c Daily. 20c Sunday.

Rates on application. Rate-holder Want-Ad rates from foreign countries. Advertising outside of California furnished on request.

To estimate the cost of want ads, the average words per line, including initials, is counted as two words. Figures are counted as one word. Telephone numbers are counted as one word. Minimum charge for any classification is for 10 words. Terms: Cash in advance, or by mail subject to publication and verification. Errors in want ads will be corrected without charge by inserting the right words, but only the first insertion of advertisements can be guaranteed.

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General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Business And Where "Things Are Doing."

Here's What You're Looking For!

A big part of Los Angeles satisfies its needs through TIMES WANT ADS. You, too, may find in this greatest of all market places the very thing you are looking for:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS?—All sorts of equipment, from kitchen utensils to living-room furniture.

REAL ESTATE?—Here is a complete survey, from vacant lots to ranches.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS?—all the way from flutes to pianos.

JOBS?—Your choice of temporary or part-time work to a high executive position.

USED CARS?—All makes and models, from stripped roadsters to limousines.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES?—The latest openings, from hamburger stands to great corporations.

RENTALS?—Your pick, from single rooms to mansions.

Two big sections of the Sunday Times are required to present today's TIMES WANT AD offerings. Glance through—you'll find them profitable reading.

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RAG lost, beaded bag containing money about $14, also fountain pen, comb, purse, handkerchief; marked with name & notebook. Finder may keep money and no questions asked. Phone TR. 8971. Room 421.

RAG lost, small black hand bag containing business papers, etc. on Foothill Blvd. between La Verne and Pasadena. Steward, La Verne 2471.

RAG lost, brown leather bag, containing Monrovia bank book, key & change. Reward. Phone DR. 4813.

BOOK, lost, book "Science of Being," 3rd and Larchmont Blvd. Call OR. 4239.

CHAIN, antique gold, lost Monday night, between South Grandview & S. Westlake ave. Reward. DU. 4196.

DOG lost, Fox Terrier, white with brown spots, vic. 7th & Hartford. Ans. to "Charnie." Liberal reward. MRS. BOXER, TR. 4761.

DOG lost, white Russian wolf hound, 6 mos. old, between Main & Broadway, No collar. Reward. Ph. TR. 4177 or AX. 7299.

DOG strayed, small brindle Boston terrier, ans. Snooky. Shaved under neck, no collar. No quest. asked. Rew. 734 Hauser Blvd. WH. 2931.

DOG lost, small female wire-haired fox terrier, white with black & tan, name "Lassie." Rew. Ole. 2481.

DOG lost, large dog, crossed between police and Collie, scar near right eye. Phone OL. 2078.

DOG lost, white poodle, fem., long haired, "Poodles," vic. Longwood Country Club. Reward. WH. 4301.

DOG lost, Collie, vicinity of 12th & La Brea. Answers to "Bill." License No. 31255. Call OR. 2116.

DOG, Pekingese, male, lost, I block out of Wilshire on Cochran. Reward. OR. 2234.

DOG lost, bull female pup, reward. D. Young, 159 Glendale Blvd. FI. 2240.

DOG found, Collie, child's pet. Call 2827.

DOG lost, black chow, male. Reward. Phone FI. 6439.

DOG lost, grey squirrel, lost by elderly lady. Vic. Union ave. & 2nd Rew. $25. AS22647.

GOLF chain & eye glasses. Lost in Hollywood Bowl, Sunday afternoon. March 4. Ph. GA. 7262. Reward.

HANDBAG lost. Lady's gray, lost between Pico and Van Ness. Thursday afternoon. Contains bank book, small sum of money, watch, and other articles. Liberal reward or keep money and return bag and contents to 1230 SO. VAN NESS AVE. Phone RO. 6511.

KEYS lost Wednesday, 9th, name E. M. Tron on ring. Reward. 521 W. 7th st. VA. 8417.

KODAK camera lost, Pacific Electric Station, 4th & Main, Tuesday. $10 Reward. WA. 8327. 268 S. Oxford.

MULE, brown, lost; brand W S on left fore shoulder. Reward. Call GA. 9473.

PACKAGE lost on 1st & Alameda, noon Saturday, from NORMANDIN Store, addressed to Madame Lawrence, 2508-210 Western Pacific Bldg. REWARD. Call WE. 4171.

POCKETBOOK, lost Thursday morning, on or Indiana car, leather pocketbook, containing keys and teacher's cards, money. Reward $43 N. Chicago st., Tel. ANgelus 3793.

used to take effect until after the advertisements have appeared once. Countermands must be received by 1:30 p.m. for daily issue and 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday Times.

Rates for Sunday advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Friday 5 p.m., is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg. 111 W. 7th.
Brack Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Brack Bldg., 1140 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg. 43 S. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 148 S. Spring st.
Busch Bldg., 640 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 243 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 230 S. Broadway
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway
Columbia Trust Bldg., 312 W. 3rd.
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Delta Bldg., 636 S. Spring st.
Detwiler Bldg., 417 S. Hill st.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 409 S. Hill.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Hellman, H. W. Bldg., 7th-Spring.
Hellman, I. W. Bldg., 4th & Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 534 S. Hill.
Johnson, O. T. Bldg., 4th-Hope.
Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill, 640 S. Olive
Lane Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third.
Lissner Bldg., 218 S. Olive.
Low's State Bldg., 707 S. Hope.
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th & Wall.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Rives-Stott Bldg., 9th & Hope.
San Fernando Bldg., 406 S. Main
Security Bank Bldg., 6th & Main
Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 S. Spring.
Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill.
Tajo Bldg., 727 W. 7th.
Times Bldg., 202 W. 1st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 6th & Hope.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd.
Wright & Callender Bldg., 5th & Hill.
Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 11th st. cor. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE NUMBERS
MEtropolitan 6700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
631 South Spring street.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —3

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

PURSE lost, near 4th & Broadway, contents, money & cards. Return to Mrs. C. H. CARD, 1700 S. 7th st. Alhambra. Phone 1894-W. Reward.

RING, diamond, gold tiffany mounting, solitaire, .77 carat. Liberal reward. Ph. DE. 1447 or see Mrs. T. Curtis, 441 E. Stafford. Huntington Park.

RING lost, black onyx, keepsake. Liberal reward. MEtropolitan 6700.

TIRE, 49x7, lost. Flat nonskid, solid. Nearly new, in Los Angeles or San Fernando Valley. Ph. Mr. McBRIDE, TR. 2231, or write 1130 Bartlett Bg.

TIRE FOUND TUESDAY EVENING PHONE ARdigo 6695.

WALLET, black, lost. Lost Biltmore Grill or vicinity. Identification cards & about $20. Ph. ELiot 2534.

WATCH, Longines, lost, K.K.K. Platinum chain, lost at Ambassador Hotel, no questions asked. Liberal reward. Tel. DR. 7000. Rm. 169 Ambassador.

WATCH lost between Figueroa and Alvarado on 7th st., man's white gold. Elgin watch. Call DU. 3955.

WATCH lost, gold, name on face, Mary Anderson. Ph. 554-608, Rewd.

WATCH (wrist), gold, lost Tuesday, vicinity Hollywood. Reward. Call HE. 3797.

STRAYED from No. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, Sat., March 5th, Airedale dog, tan & black, large size, heavy, curly-haired, dark blanket tinged with gray. Boy's playmate. Oxford 4064 (Ofc.)

LIBERAL reward for return of strand of Oriental pearls about 15" long and clasp, lost Sunday, March 6. Notify TOPLIS & HARDING, INC., 716 Story Bldg. TR. 6893.

LOST, Diamond and pearl platinum bar pin. Reward. PEYTON, 1149 Foothill Blvd., Altadena. Sterling 0592.

LOST — Small black dog with Ontario license 4. Lost at Tranton St. Parking Station. Reward. Phone Ontario 417-W.

PEARL necklace, lost Sun. eve., March 6th, bet. Temple Baptist Church & Union ave. Ph. 8555.

MIX bull, license 19462, lost near Pico & Robertson Bd. Ans. name Bozzy. Call 98 Bd. or Hill ave. 3709. Rewd.

LOST, pocketbook in or near 825. on R car or 6th & Marinoea or Normandie. Holly. 3740.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest —3

NOTICE OF MEETING

An adjourned regular meeting of the policy holders of Mutual Indemnity Accident Health and Life Insurance Company of California will be held at 2:30 o'clock on March 22, 1926 at the Home Office of the Company, 406 So. Hill st., Los Angeles, California, for the purpose of electing directors for the balance of the fiscal year and transacting all such other business as may properly come before it. JOHN H. UPTON, secy.

PSYCHOLOGY and healing demonstration, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday at 3 p.m. HALL, 327½ So. Hill.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

WILLS drawn with technical and legal accuracy by the author of a book on wills. Reasonable charges. 1003 Consolidated Realty Bldg. MU. 8435

Baths and Masseurs —3-A

INSTITUTE OF SWEDISH MASSAGE Reduce & rebuild. Graduate attendants. Hrs. 9-7 Sunday 9-4. For appt. phone TU. 6901. 715 Haas Bldg. 7th & Hope.

COME AND SEE
what real Swedish massage, Ionacc, electro-hydrotherapy will do for your health. 223 Union League Bldg. 2nd and Hill sts. VA. 8078.

ARE YOU TOO FAT?
Try ELDIETS' R.D. Safe Reducing. Manag. Sun-say. Elec. Diet & Chiro. Suite 215 C. T. Johnson Bg. TU. 1910

YONNIE M. WILLS, chiropractic with INSURE YOUR SUCCESS
Massage & cab. treat. Open Sun. Hrs. 10-7. R. 502. 126 W. 3rd st.

CHIROPRACTIC, adj. Swedish massage, forced vapor baths. Graduate nurse. Office 200. 700 La Brea, cor. Wilshire. OR. 6303. Open Sunday.

SWED. massage, $2; with shower, $2.50. With sweat, shower, vibration, alcohol rub. Chyrell treatmts. 211 S. Hill, cor. 3rd. MA. 1785.

ELECTRIC cabinet, sweat baths. Swedish massage, reduce, chiro. Hrs. 9-9 Room 919, Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill sts. TU. 4046.

SWED. massage, chiro., elec. therapy Dr. June Ellis. Miss Daisell, nurse. 2212 Grace Bldg. 4th & Hill. BRy. TU. 4838. Hrs. 10-6 Sundays 10-2

DR. NOON Miss Dale Isham, asst. Keep well. Vapor baths, sun rays, latest meth. of treat. 10-7 Sun 11-2. 1012 Cal. Bldg. 2nd & Broadway.

LESSONS IN GENUINE SWEDISH MASSAGE. ORTHOPEDY, etc. Half rates. Diplomas given. Physicians in charge. 4th & Hill sts. TU. 4046.

CHIROPRACTIC, baths, massage. 542 S. BDWY. Rm. 810 Bdwy. Arade Bldg. Hrs. 10-4 Sun. 10-3. TU. 6449

STEAM baths, massage & chiropractic. LE VERNE & BURTON, 522 Stock Bldg. Hrs. 10 to 6. Op. Sun.

OFFICE equipped for massage for sale. 533 Jergins Trust Bldg., Long Beach Calif.

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight. Hours 9-8 Sun. 12-6. 254 S. BDWY. Ofc. 228.

STAR JAPANESE BATHS & MAS. Internal and scrub baths. Ofc. rub. Ovrs. both sexes. 217 N. S. Pedro.

NU-Method foot, face & scalp massage, Shampoo, manicure, marcel. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 613. Hrs. 10-8

SPECIAL REDUCING TREATMENTS by expert, results, massage, grad. nurse, her home or yours. VE. 7028.

DEDICATED steam baths. Swedish massage. Reduce & Relax hrs. 10-7 Open Sun. 1216 S. FLOWER.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-B

SEATTLE, Salt Lake, Denver, Portland, San Francisco, San Diego. Share expenses. Introductions and references. Register car free. Mutual Travel Club, 517 Pershing Square Bldg. TU. 4601.

EUROPE $10-$13 DAY
For everything. 62 tours to 16 countries. $255-$725. Also 8 tours specially for high school students. Hiking, motoring, $355-$495. HE. 1141.

LADY to share expense of compartment with lady to Chicago. Leaving April 4 on California Limited, Santa Fe. References exchanged. Address X box 184, Times Office.

MEXICO CITY—Exclusive pleasure party leaving March 21. Will take 5 or 6 people. References exch. TU. 4601.

DETROIT in Buick roadster, take one, share expense. Refs. exchanged. Call or write A. P. BALL, 5622½ Halldale ave. EMpire 2242.

WARD'S TRAVEL BUREAU, leaving for all points east coast. Tues. and Sat. Salt Lake & Denver daily. Call Ang. 6178. 4050 Whittier Blvd.

TRAVEL the right way. Salt Lake & Denver daily. All eastern points Tues. & Sat. 907 W. 7. MU. 4244

LADY driving to San Diego Tues. Studebaker sedan. Take 3. DE. 5778

BEAUTY SHOPS—
And Women's Salons —3-E

THE FACE WIZARD
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
Makes Old Faces New
SHE EMPLOYS EVERY MODERN METHOD KNOWN TO SCIENCE, PLASTIC SURGERY, PEELING AND DEEP REJUVENATION.
Member of L. A. Chamber of Commerce
and her method of treatment is
Endorsed by the U. S. HEALTH REPORT

BLACKHEADS
AND ENLARGED PORES IMMEDIATELY CORRECTED BY THE USE OF MME. NELL E. ANDERSON'S BLACKHEAD ERADICATOR SENT POSTPAID FOR $2. PEELING CREAM FOR HANDS OR FACE, $3. EYELASH GROWER, $2.

FAT WOMEN
YOUR TROUBLES ARE OVER; USE THE "STIMMETRIZER" AND SEE THE FAT MELT AWAY. ONE PATIENT HAS REDUCED 49 LBS. 315 S. BROADWAY. MU. 3764.

Dr. G. A. Berson
NOTED EUROPEAN PHYSICIAN AND PSYCHOANALYST SPECIALIZING IN
Nervous, Chronic and Mental Disorders
804-811 WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG. 1081 SO. BROADWAY.
Testimony Free

MAN DOCTOR
Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line, chronic or recent. Modern treatment. Reasonable charges is why satisfied patients recommend others. See his charts on those diseases. No results, treatment as condition req. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicines known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. Genuine 6th Sun. from. Hours 10 to 5. Sundays 10 to 12. 219 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd & Spring.

Drs. Shores & Shores
Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty. Hours 9-12, 1-5. 605 Majestic Theater Bldg., 322 W. 6th st. Hours 9 to 12 evenings 8-9. Sundays 10-12.

DIVORCE law (Ofc. 6 years) Notre Dame University—at—California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the benefit of the afflicted. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

RADIUM active pads, salve radium active ore for drinking water, for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter, we sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINERS, Green River, Utah.

FOR ASTHMA-CATARRH, cough and tuberculosis, send for "The Story of the Sand Remedy," and sample. D. BLACK, P. O. box 144.

GALL bladder drain, internal baths, vibro-mass. Reduction & all restorative agts. Reas. L. A. Drugless Inst. 6 Bdwy. Rm. 5 & 6. TU. 1788

DR. ELSIE Haigler, phys. & surg. Spec. women's diseases. 215 Ferguson Bldg. 3rd & Hill. VA. 6941, 18-8

Sanatoriums, Hospitals Etc. —3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—An institution of chronic diseases successfully treated by Hydro-Electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operation. Battle Creek methods. Quiet location, steam heat, hot, cold water baths in rooms. Phone TU. 7752. EAST ADAMS ST. TU. 7752.

HEALTH HOME, airy, sunny rooms, large grounds, nurses' care, diet and rest cure. Baths and all treatments neuritis, arthritis. All rheumatic conditions, dropsy, bronchitis, asthma, high blood pressure, elimination of toxemia. CA. 6797.

OPENING MARCH 18?
Strictly first class sanatorium, tubercular & asthma patients. For information phone Sunland 127. HERMAN Sanitarium, between La Crescenta & Tujunga.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalid and convalescents receive loving care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1220 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 2726.

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Society Meetings —3-H

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs., Sat., Music-Art Hall, 253 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

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Theatrical —3-P

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Business —4

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MEN

AT 10 A.M. SHARP MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1927. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. WE WILL GIVE INTERVIEW MEN AND WOMEN ANXIOUS TO MAKE GOOD CONNECTION, INTERESTING WORK, PAY DAY EVERY SATURDAY. NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT YOU SPEND 2 DAYS IN TRAINING BEFORE STARTING WORK. SEE MANAGER FOR INTERVIEW 10 A.M. SHARP MONDAY, MARCH 14, 403 HILLSTREET BUILDING, 3RD AND HILL.

RADIATOR repair man, $6 day. Acetylene welder, $8 day. Auto painter, body & fender man, $145 month. Lawn-mow gardener, $5 day. Tree feller, $4 day. Vegetable gardener, $40-$60 month, 3 pruners, $3.50 day. Orchardist, $5 day. Ranch mechanic, $3 day & bd. 2 beet cultivators, $3 day & bd. 2 ranch teamsters, $3 day & bd. 5 milkers, $90 to $95 month & fd. Married milker, $125 month & house. Man & wife, night chef in mald, $60 mo. & apt. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 524 Towne Ave.

MAN between 28 and 45 experienced in finance business and in corporation procedure; prefer man with sales experience in selling over the counter; high executive type with stock and bond sales experience, prospectus writing and other finance work. $150 a month during training, later $200 plus commissions. Permanent connection with establish firm with offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. Address N, box 649, Times Branch.

WANTED, man & wife or mother & daughter, cook & waitress $100, r. & b. hotel. Man & wife, French or Italian, cook and general housework, Private family, $150, r. & b. Broiler $150. Salad man, $100, r. & b. Toast man, $70, r. & b. Chef, garde manger, pantry, bus boys, kitchen help. Many positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Rm. 215.

ASSISTANT to executive in manufacturing business. Fine opportunity for young man under 35. Experienced in selling essential, some experience in preparing advertising matter, correspondence and purchasing desirable. Address P.O. BOX 417, Pasadena, giving full particulars, duties and salary desired and references in previous positions.

WANTED — Experienced newspaper man, bookkeeper, foreign writer, combination reporter and desk. Must possess executive ability and canable of taking city desk morning paper in city of 25,000. Good mine, good bearing, between 30 and 45 years. Give references, salary. Permanent if can qualify. Address N, box 115. Times Office.

MAN wanted for special work automotive field. Pleasant & interesting work with liberal compensation for a man who can do as he is told to do. Must be neat-appearing, pleasant and intelligent. Prefer man between 30 & 40 years old. Permanent position. Phone HO. 2906 for appointment from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. Kreidell.

WANTED—Assistant shipping clerk for furniture store, must have exp. & ref. excellent future. Address N, box 466, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous —10

WANTED—
FINANCIAL MANAGER
SALESMEN
Permanent connection offered.
New Trust. New Territory.
Lunch. Lecture. Solicitors.
SEE R. C. EVANS
Hugh Evans & Company,
1500 W. 7th St. at Valencia.

Boy Wanted for All Day Work Must Have Wheel Apply At Once Room 10, Times Bldg.

POSITION OPEN in our "New Business Dept." Interviewing callers who have claims for adjustment, thru having been forced to pay exorbitant interest and bonuses on real estate and chattel loans. Strictly office work, no chasing around or heavy exercise. Liberal pay. Phone MI. 6314 for interview.

APT. house mgr., married, $30, apt. Child's nurse, 2 wks. ....$20 wk.
Delicatessen clerk $75
Cook, cafe, near city work, no
Waitresses, near city $16-$18, mls.
Waitresses, city ....$16-$18, mls.
3 maids, hotel, city $10
Serving girl, cafeteria ....$15, mls.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 528 Towne av.

DISTRIBUTORS

Get into your own business selling a house number that is visible at night. Our distributors are making big profits, no competition. If you are looking for a permanent connection call or write Jay-Jax Products Co., 234 N. Vermont Ave.

MAN who can talk to business men, neat appearance, sales ability; hard worker, can make excellent connection with local mfg. co.; good pay and permanent connection assured; right man; must be over 25 years of age with good class record. 717 INS. EXCH. BLDG., 9-12.

SALESMEN:
EXECUTIVE ABILITY
Men selected this week will be promoted as sales mgrs. for coming issues. Real money, co-operations, leads, front money if you qualify. 9:30 to 5. 317 INS. EXCH. BLDG.

A-1 STENOS ..... $135 to $150
Grocery clerks, ($5 to $6) ... $100
Barbers, cheaps in shop $50
Overseer, man & wife (rm. & bd.) priv. house $150
Adding mach. oper. $100
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY.
216 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANTED—An experienced well educated florist to take charge of and manage flower shop for large corporation. Address BOX 1050, Glendale, giving age, nationality, experience, references and salary expected.

MAN (young) with selling experience, capable handling crew house to house sales ladies and deliver merchandise, light car necessary, hard work, long hrs., but good for $50-$75 wkly; $500 bond req. Call Sun. 4946 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Young man, Jewish, 25 to 35, to serve as director of boys in Jewish Orphans' Home. Must have good education and character qualifications. Apply by mail only to JOSEPH JACOBS, Superintendent, box 288, Palms, Calif.

COLLECTOR WANTED

LARGE FIRM NEEDS A MAN FOR COLLECTION WORK. REAL PERMANENT SALARY $40 WEEKLY TO START. WRITE MANAGER, ADDRESS N, BOX 535, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPER

Wanted, a thorough going bookkeeper, who also knows real estate forms (BLACKMER subdivision, 3881 Verdugo Road. Phone Albany 2117 or Albany 2316.

WANTED—Aggressive, clean-cut, self-respecting man, experienced in commission basis for permanent connection with Los Angeles' best-known civic organization. Give all details of experience. Address N, box 323, Times Branch.

MANAGER WANTS FEW YOUNG MEN FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK IN AND AROUND LOS ANGELES. REPORT MONDAY ONLY, MARCH 14TH, AT 10 A.M. SHARP, ROOM 403, 315 SO. HILL STREET.

YOUNG MAN, sales exp. acquainted with city business firms, prefer man with some knowledge of credits. A good future for man of ability. Give age, telephone, etc. Address N box 415, Times Branch.

METER men. Must be able to install, check and repair Westcott-Grece recording orifice meters. Field work. In reply state age, experience, salary expected. Address O, box 364, Times Branch.

WANT high-class auto mechanic to rent my shop, L.A. garage, with six living rooms, at Main & 117th st., all kinds of tools go. Call on premise, TU. 4296. Chas. O. Goodwin. 1005 Washington Bldg.

FIRST-CLASS SIGN PAINTER, MUST BE WILLING TO WORK OUT OF CITY PART OF THE TIME. STATE AGE, REFERENCES, SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS L. BOX 54, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

Mechanics, radio repair men, radiator repair men, washers. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1363½ S. Figueroa.

TUCKER'S Employment Agcy., 211½ S. Hill. Wanted—A pantry man for small restaurant, $125; cooks, waitress, bus boys, housemen, attendants, kitchen men, etc. Call Tucker's for solution on your help problems.

ADV. solicitor wanted. Must be a county proposition. Endorsed by Co. chambers. Good com. Direct leads. See WELSON, Ritz Hotel, Sun. Mon. only.

GOOD lifter, some drawing ability for blue-prints, shop and field. San Jose, Calif. Mail sample lettering, state experience, salary expected D. HELLMAN PUMP & ENGINE CO., San Jose, Cal.

WANTED — By well-established auto dealer, service man, one who knows mechanics in and can serve as manager. Steady position and good pay. Address N, box 54, Times Office

BOOK agents, high class men. De Luxe county book endorsed by county chamber. See WELSON, Ritz Hotel, Sun. Mon. only.

MEN—Old estab. distributor needs the services of a few energetic young men to fill vacancies caused by promotion. Sal. & comm. Apply 328 W. Pico, 8 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—Neat-appearing young man over 21 for position in publicity dept. of large corp. Car an asset. See Mr. Hughes on Mon. from 1 to 4 p.m. 1107 W. 7TH ST.

OFFICE boy for permanent position, 16 or 17 years of age, high school graduate. Apply ASSOCIATED OIL CO., 781 Pac. Electric Bldg.

WANTED—Young man with some experience on screw machine work. PAUL G. WAGNER CO., 757 E. 61st.

WANTED—Man to take full charge of advertising department of large concern. Address N, box 462, Times Branch.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred, but not actually necessary. 627 S. BROADWAY, Room 412.

AD man for local special edition. Live leads. No canvassers. Liberal com. Give phone. Address N, box 106, Times Office.

WANTED, BRIGHT BOY TO CARRY MORNING PAPERS, BETWEEN ADAMS & JEFFERSON, PHONE BEacon 1405 AFTER 6 O'CLOCK.

EX-Service men & 5 other men. No exp. necessary. Good pay. Order Dept. 622 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED, young man to assist business college 3 hrs. daily in exch. for tuition. Rm. 502, 747 S. HILL.

WANTED, tenant to keep up improvements on ranch. Have all profits. OPPORTUNITY, CA. 3716.

MECHANICS, CAR WASHERS
Painters, helpers, drivers, etc.
Auto Emp. Agcy., 762 E. 4th st.

LAUNDRY driver wanted for an established route, $200 cash bond req. 1151 Palmetto. AD. 1200.

MAN for steady work, good pay. 4004 Sunset Blvd. at Sanborn Junction.

PHOTOGRAPHER, oper. & fin. outfit. Address N, box 1078, Times Office.

MINING HELP, experienced. Call Monday, 112 E. AVE. 26.

MAN desiring future with established firm. Out side work. Car essential. Apply 227 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

ROUTE foreman, bread & cake, wholesale. Sal. and start $140 week. Address N, box 214, Times Office.

WANTED, soda fountain salesman, $10. Lee Los Angeles.

CONST. laborer & gard., inst. $35 fd. Anderson Agency, 326 W. S. R. 4025.

MEN wanted in sales dept. 512 Love's State Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

SINGERS, dancers, all lines, Irish & Dutch pro. 1249 S. Grand.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WANTED, salesman with knowledge of electrical circuits, to sell signaling and telephone equipment. Apply at Room 402, Transportation Bldg.

WANTED, salesmen wanted in bus. opportunities, good commission. 320 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Store and Office —10-A

BKPR., teller, financial, young...$115
Bkpr., heavy detail 125
Bkpr., typist, auto finance, age 23-30, local refs. 125-140
Advertising mgr., dept. sto. 250-300
Production clerk, tech. edu. 125
Sales, surgical inst., etc. ....open
Sales, engr. air compressor....open
Sales, office supply .....open
Retail silk sales, Gentile....open
Stenog., under 25, good future. 125
Tech. grad., M.E. spec. cost, acc. $90
Window trimmer, 2nd man..... 125
Floor mgr., young, married, tall well groomed, dept. store exp.open
Surv. bkpr., country bank....open
Surva. bkpr., city bank.....open
Cler., bank coll. & note exp. ... 100
Collection man, 25-32, high-cl. retail exp., good refs. nec.150-175
Cereal miller, under 40 ..... open
Bond man, local exp. only $250 up
C.P.A. or equivalent, young.. open
Stock records, dept. store exp. 125
Boy, learn bond business 60
Timekeeper, pay roll, young100-110
Sr. Acct., local, & note exp. ... 100
Mfg. cost acct. 200-250
Collection asct., autos 125-150
Cost clerk, mfg. exp. 125-150
Organization Bldrs. Emp. Agcy.
400 Central Bldg. 4th & Main sts.

WANTED
AT
THE MAY CO.
Experienced
SALESMEN
for our department.
ALSO
Packers, Wrappers
AND
PICK-UP BOYS
APPLY
Employment Office
Mezzanine Floor

CREDIT MAN, pkg. hse. exp., loc. $175
Bkpr., tractor exp. $125
Jr. steno., sales office ..... $ 80
Day clk., single, hotel exp...$75, rm.
Surv. bkpr., heavy exp. $150
Underwood bkpr., neat appear. $125
Jr. clk., ship. and sales..... $ 75
Stock clerk, 18, h.s. graduate ... $ 75
Mech. draftsman, tools $175
Construction foreman .....Open
Mech. draftsman, refinery exp. $200
Wall paper ..... $15 wk. comm.
Window trimmer, men's furn. $150
Pacific Audit & System Co. Inc.
819 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

Boy Wanted for All Day Work Must Have Wheel Apply At Once Room 10, Times Bldg.

EXPR. trucking co. $150
MILLER, whole wheat flour exp. $1
Bkpr., typist, auto finance, age 23-30, local refs. 125-140
Advertising mgr., dept. sto. 250-300
Production clerk, tech. edu. 125
Sales, surgical inst., etc. ....open
Sales, engr. air compressor....open
Sales, office supply .....open
Retail silk sales, Gentile....open
Stenog., under 25, good future. 125
Tech. grad., M.E. spec. cost, acc. $90
Window trimmer, 2nd man..... 125
Floor mgr., young, married, tall well groomed, dept. store exp.open
Surv. bkpr., country bank....open
Surva. bkpr., city bank.....open
Cler., bank coll. & note exp. ... 100
Collection man, 25-32, high-cl. retail exp., good refs. nec.150-175
Cereal miller, under 40 ..... open
Bond man, local exp. only $250 up
C.P.A. or equivalent, young.. open
Stock records, dept. store exp. 125
Boy, learn bond business 60
Timekeeper, pay roll, young100-110
Sr. Acct., local, & note exp. ... 100
Mfg. cost acct. 200-250
Collection asct., autos 125-150
Cost clerk, mfg. exp. 125-150
Organization Bldrs. Emp. Agcy.
400 Central Bldg. 4th & Main sts.

WANTED
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Experienced
SALESMEN
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CREDIT MAN, pkg. hse. exp., loc. $175
Bkpr., tractor exp. $125
Jr. steno., sales office ..... $ 80
Day clk., single, hotel exp...$75, rm.
Surv. bkpr., heavy exp. $150
Underwood bkpr., neat appear. $125
Jr. clk., ship. and sales..... $ 75
Stock clerk, 18, h.s. graduate ... $ 75
Mech. draftsman, tools $175
Construction foreman .....Open
Mech. draftsman, refinery exp. $200
Wall paper ..... $15 wk. comm.
Window trimmer, men's furn. $150
Pacific Audit & System Co. Inc.
819 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

EXCP. TIMEKEEPER, 25-27, good figurer $115, good future. Competent bkpr. $120. Salesman with car, $140. Bonds wanted. Stenographer, $140, lumber, 200 miles, F. S. REAVIS, agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING—EXCEPT THE JOB OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT. Nationally known firm of certified public accountants has opening on its permanent staff for a qualified senior accountant. Must have had at least five years' experience in public accounting. Prefer C.P.A. Address HM, box 896, Times Branch.

BOOK-KEEPER, capable of taking full charge of books of manufacturing, cost system, state age, reference, experience, salary wanted. Permanent if can qualify. Address N, box 47, Times Office.

A-1 COPYWRITER with thoro knowledge of TYPE and LAYOUTS for agency. Machine-y experience desirable. Good opportunity. State age, experience. Excellent. Address N, box 381, Times Branch.

WANTED—1st-class accountant with public experience; permanent position for the right person. State age, experience, religion and salary expected. Address N, box 76, Times Office.

CLERKS. Americans preferred, single. Knowledge of Spanish not necessary. Experience required. Commissary work out of city. Address Box 789, Arcade Station, L. A.

BKPR. & asst. store mgr., exp. in stationery & office supplies. Address N, box 562, Times Branch.

ELLIOT-Fisher billing clerk, must be fast operator. Hours, noon to 8 p.m. MU. 5191.

BOOKKEEPER, auto experience, $130 month. HOLLYWOOD COML. SERVICE, 1218-A Taft Bldg.

BK-KPR., stock & bond exp. $155 up. EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU, 615 Merrit Bldg., 8th-Bdy. Agcy.)

OFFICE POSITIONS, 20% FEE. Bogardus Employment Service 803 Com. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

LEARN LIFE INSURANCE

Strong California company will train a few high-class men to add to its organization. 5-day class starts Monday morning, March 21st. EARN while you LEARN. Class instruction 9 to 12. Soliciting in field with experienced man remainder of day. See Mr. Ransom mornings, Room 618 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg., or phone TUcker 4824 for appointment.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course, or money refunded. Excellent opportunity. Write today for Booklet H-64, Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL clerks, $1860-$2315 month. Vacation. Road or terminal duty. Many appointed. Write for particulars at once. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. R-46, Denver, Colo.

MEN get Forest Ranger Job, $125-$200 mo., and home included. Permanent, hunt, fish, trap. For details write NORTON, 445 McMann Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MEN wanting Forest Ranger Job; $125-$200 month, nice cabin, Hunt, trap and travel. Write for list. National Forests. RAYSON INSTITUTE M-88 Denver, Colo.

$1764-$2160. Postoffice clerk & carrier. For preparation for next examination see MR. WARD, Los Angeles Coaching School, 1409 S. Hope 9th.

FIREMEN, brakemen, clerks, $1764-$250 monthly (which position?) Address Railway, box 141, Times Office

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WANTED, salesman with knowledge of electrical circuits, to sell signaling and telephone equipment. Apply at Room 402, Transportation Bldg.

WANTED, salesmen wanted in bus. opportunities, good commission. 320 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN:
YOU CAN MAKE MORE MONEY

right now, on Sunset Park, than you can on any other subdivision in Metropolitan Los Angeles, for the following reasons:

FIRST: It lies directly in the path of the western trend of development between Los Angeles and the Sea, where property values are doubling and trebling.

SECOND: It borders two important boulevards, Pico and National—less than a mile from the Ocean and commands an unobstructed view of Santa Monica Bay.

THIRD: It is a restricted residential park, with its own business center (lots priced as low as $2750,) and one of our largest mortgage companies will immediately begin the erection of a distinctive type of house in the park.

FOURTH: Salesmen are continuously supplied with qualified prospects and the fullest co-operation is given in every department of selling.

FIFTH: Hugh Evans name is synonymous with square dealing. The association with the company of Phil Norton as vice-president in charge of subdivisions, assures salesmen that the long established policy of the Hugh Evans Company will be continued. The more commission you make the better the firm likes it.

SIXTH: This is the twenty-third subdivision to be handled by Hugh Evans & Company, which has made millions of dollars' profit for its lot buyers and holds the record for subdivision selling in Los Angeles through the sale of over $2,000,000 of lots in the Wilshire-Fairfax tract in 48 hours.

Top Commissions
Are Paid to Salesmen With Cars Who Can Qualify The Lunch And Lecture System is Used

You can put your whole heart and soul into the selling of Sunset Park because it is property that you would buy yourself. Call in person between 9 and 12 a.m. phone for an appointment. (MEtropolitan 5148.)

Ask for Mr. Dudley
Hugh Evans & Co.
629 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles

SALESMEN

MAKING MONEY IN LOS ANGELES IS A VERY IMPORTANT PROBLEM TO A GREAT MANY PEOPLE. IF THE WRITER OF THIS AD WERE TO TELL YOU THAT HE ANSWERED AN AD JUST LIKE IT SOME TIME AGO, AND REALIZED THAT TIME HE HAS MADE NO LESS THAN $100 A WEEK, WOULD YOU LIKE FOR HIM TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT. IF SO, THEN COME ON MONDAY MORNING TO ROOM 403 HILLSTREET BUILDING, 10 A.M. SHARP, MARCH 14TH, 1927, AND HE WILL TELL YOU JUST HOW IT IS BEING DONE. NOW, THIS IS A MESSAGE, MR. MAN, THAT EVERY MAN WHO MAKES LESS THAN $100 A WEEK SHOULD HEAR. THIS BUSINESS OF MAKING MONEY IS AN EASY MATTER IF YOU GET INTO THE RIGHT KIND OF ENDEAVOR. SO COME ON MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 14TH, 1927, AND JUST HEAR HOW NOT ONLY I, BUT MANY OTHERS, DO MAKE EVERY WEEK OVER $100. NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. SO DON'T LET ANYTHING INTERFERE WITH YOUR BEING HERE. WHETHER YOU ARE EMPLOYED OR NOT DOES NOT MATTER. JUST BE HERE. REMEMBER, ALL 403 HILLSTREET BLDG.
9TH AND HILL
MON. MORNING, MARCH 14, 1927
10 O'CLOCK
PLEASE BE ON TIME

MEN
$1,000,000

WORTH OF ADVERTISING is being given this mammoth deal, the largest undertaking of its kind in the history of U. S.
THIS IS NOT Stocks, Bonds, Lots, Income farms, Insurance, Vending Machines or Appliances, etc.
Big opportunity. Must have car.
FOR INTERVIEW, SAT. AT 10 A.M. SHARP
AT WHICH TIME we will reveal this proposition in detail, and you will be willing to come forward and make a connection that will mean your financial independence. No cap, money or experience needed.
THE PLACE IS
730 So. Grand Ave.
FOURTH FLOOR
Remember, 10 A.M. PROMPTLY

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR
SECURITIES SALESMEN
WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY

If you are a real salesman seeking a connection with a house whose selling only high-grade securities where a future awaits the PRODUCER AND qualifications and telephone number so that an immediate interview can be arranged. Local or eastern clientele will be advantageous to you. Reply to N, box 445, Times Branch.

(Members of our organization have been notified of this advertisement.)

SALESMEN
All improvements in
Beautiful Mountain Subdivision
Golf Course
Club House
Lakes, Waterfalls
Beautiful Scenery

We Pay Solicitors to make appointments for you.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
NO CAR NEEDED
SEE MR. CRONAN
1236 Subway Terminal Bldg.

LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO
BY SPECIAL TRAIN
FREE
We have one of the largest subdivision developments in SAN DIEGO
And a selling program employing dignified & proven method that is A KNOCKOUT
Organizing a limited sales force of HIGH CALIBER SALESMEN only, 2 years' work ahead. See R. M. Hutts, Mgr.
C. C. Tatum, Realtor
3491 Wilshire Blvd., Branch Office

SALESMAN
A limited number of security salesmen of character desired for permanent connection with a responsible brokerage firm handling a listed mining stock which has just closed for valuable addition in the sensational Weepah district. Apply 9:30 a.m. SCHWAB & CO., 743 S. Hill.

WANTED, fire & automobile insurance salesmen, permanent position to men who are real producers. We have strong organization & represent good companies. A. T. Cowan, Insurance, 6054 Security Bldg. Glendale, Calif.

TWO MEN

Must be neat and industrious and furnish references as to honesty. Men who formerly made $35 to $50 per wk. are now earning in Air Way over $100 weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Apply 9 to 11:30 a.m. & 4 to 6 p.m. 934 SANTEE ST.

SALESMEN—Every merchant your regular customer. Easiest sold article, used by millions. Hustlers

WANTED—HELP—Male

Attention Salesmen

Can use FIVE high-grade men
good salesmen, SELLING
WHIPPET and WILLYS-KNIGHT
AUTOMOBILES
for one of the largest distributors
in Los Angeles on a salary and
commission basis.
All replies treated confidential,
but you must qualify by our appearance, sales ability and willingness to work.
We want men that are permanent.
Address M, box 253, Times Office.

SALESMAN
We have an opening in our organization for an aggressive man with initiative, a type of man that will want permanent selling experience. Remuneration will be on commission basis only, but an active man will be able to make not less than $500 per week. The position is permanent. Write for information. For interview address Tinch.
POTTER & RICHARDS
1501 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills

SALESMEN
INEXPERIENCED
Opening for three (3) ambitious young men with closest cash to learn real estate salesmanship with one of the largest real estate subdividers in Southern California. Car allowance, lunch, lectures and salaries and drawing account. A real opportunity. Apply
9:30 to 11 a.m.—2 to 4:30 p.m.
J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.
SUITE 13 BUSCH BLDG.
640 S. VERMONT AVE.

10% COMMISSION
TO REAL SALESMEN
Most Wonderful Subdivision.
Also
Big opportunity to make sums of money on brokerage sales in San Fernando Valley. See E. Loth at 7 and 10 a.m.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 6781

WANTED AT ONCE
High-grade salesman, experienced in selling subdivision property. Liberal contract. Fastest selling project in east side. Lectures daily at 10:30 o'clock. Apply in person.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors.
Broadway, 6th & 8th.

CONGRATULATIONS
To the man whose pride compels
to be success himself in his
chosen work only with success
to him. There are many jobs for
you, but how does that the
kind of job you want? Then
come and prove of it. If you
are a salesman or know that
you can be, come to see us
at 6425 Sunset Blvd. David
Horton, Manager. "Where's yours?"

SALESMEN
WE ARE MAKING MONEY
WITH
A Real Selling Plan
With a Real Set-Up
and Leads
At Board of Trade Bldg.
Call Mr. Jones
With a Real Selling Plan

Salesmen, Attention
National subdividers building beautiful homes for close-in, attractive subdivision. Improvements almost completed. Building season now on. Our method of operation must be right. It is easy for you to make big money from the start. Our proposition is the best cooperation and the best commission in the city. See Mr. Hall, 9 to 11 a.m. only.
Bldg., HERBERT HARTER CO.

Can You Raise Money
For Exclusive
MANUFACTURING & DISTRIBUTING
high quality trade specialty. Will
cover building trade and industrial.
Big opening. NO LIVE wires.
Phone Mr. ROSS, 10 to 12 only.
MR. ROSS, 1417 WILCOX BLDG.
MEN make $10 to $50 a day selling for Lucky Strike and Chesterfield suits, offered at a wonderful price of $14.95. Regular $25 value. Big commission to you in Sales Outfit furnished. No experience necessary. Write for details quick. Reserve your territory now. MAILORDER TAILORING CO., 1300 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.
TWO hustling $100-a-week salesmen to interview interest of oil company; al men in their territory; bonded and responsible; collection agency for responsible people; nothing sold; best ever offered; represents possible $10,000 a year income; commission and promotion. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. only. 1015 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

SALESMAN
Can use one more high-grade salesman with automobile and some knowledge of real estate. Splendid opportunity for the right man. Apply 1215 W. 7th st.

Map Salesmen
MEN WHO want money
and can put over a deal like
2000 paid ads in ONE
DAY in 7 mos.
MEN WHO make money and
get it right now. The best
deal in town. Front money to
producers. Unbelievable.
Apply to prove this.
MR. MORRILL
Hi Tivoli Nat'l Bank Bldg.
8th & Hill sts., City

SALESMEN
An established real estate firm of
high experience and the strongest
financial standing in Los Angeles
has a few more openings for men
at this time; quick-moving proposition; first estate experience not essential; car a must. We want men
with the ambition and ability to
make more than $3600 a year and
who will learn our business thoroughly before we ask them to
go out and sell. Training under
supervision of sales manager. Call
at our office for interview.
J. P. NEWPORT COMPANY
Suite 1 and 2 Main sts.
TR. 1661
No Outside Salesmen before 10 a.m.

COLLEGE MEN
To learn the real estate business.
No element of our sales and
service organization for new men. See Mr.
Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors.
Broadway, 6th & 8th.

WANTED AT ONCE
High-grade salesman, experienced in selling subdivision property. Liberal contract. Fastest selling project in east side. Lectures daily at 10:30 o'clock. Apply in person.
9 to 11 a.m.
J. M. RANSOM CORPORATION
950-952 S. Olive st.

SALESMEN
Ambitious live wire and bigger earning opportunity with National subdivider of product recognized leader in its field. If you can furnish good references, car for city work, or can qualify by test of appearance, sales ability and willingness to work. Qualified applicants are given special instructions and quick promotion. Phone WE. 4251 between 9 and 10 a.m.

SALESMAN
Can make big money in real estate. Will train right man. Drive car. Apply 1215 W. 7th st.

SALESMEN
WE WANT
50
SALESMEN
With high grade closed cars
for district. The highest class investment in the city now
on the market.
WE PAY LIBERAL
BONUS AND COMMISSIONS
We have the finest, busiest
and closing system in Los Angeles.
IF YOU ARE GOOD—AND
WANT TO JOIN A GROUP
OF CONSISTENT PRODUCERS, COME TO OUR SALES
MEETING ON TUESDAY,
1113 S. 12TH ST. AT 7:30 P.M.
SHARP.
Edwin M. LeBaron, Inc.,
Third Floor,
718 S. Broadway.

WE WANT
A NATIONAL CHAIN STORE requires young men for responsible positions in City and suburban. Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Monica and the Boulevard. Those qualified to be interested with $30 to $50 per week during period of training. If you possess the qualifications you may be assigned to a branch store in your vicinity.
APPLY MR. HARKINS,
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
Room 1, 616 South Figueroa
9:30 A.M. or 7:00 P.M.
NO OTHER TIME.

SALESMEN
Ambitious live wire and bigger earning opportunity with National subdivider of product recognized leader in its field. If you can furnish good references, car for city work, or can qualify by test of appearance, sales ability and willingness to work. Qualified applicants are given special instructions and quick promotion. Phone WE. 4251 between 9 and 10 a.m.

SALESMAN
We have an opening for a man with initiative, a type of man that will want permanent selling experience. Remuneration will be on commission basis only, but an active man will be able to make not less than $500 per week. The position is permanent. Write for information. For interview address Tinch.
POTTER & RICHARDS
1501 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills

SALESMEN
INEXPERIENCED
Opening for three (3) ambitious young men with closest cash to learn real estate salesmanship with one of the largest real estate subdividers in Southern California. Car allowance, lunch, lectures and salaries and drawing account. A real opportunity. Apply
9:30 to 11 a.m.—2 to 4:30 p.m.
J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.
SUITE 13 BUSCH BLDG.
640 S. VERMONT AVE.

10% COMMISSION
TO REAL SALESMEN
Most Wonderful Subdivision.
Also
Big opportunity to make sums of money on brokerage sales in San Fernando Valley. See E. Loth at 7 and 10 a.m.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 6781

WANTED AT ONCE
High-grade salesman, experienced in selling subdivision property. Liberal contract. Fastest selling project in east side. Lectures daily at 10:30 o'clock. Apply in person.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors.
Broadway, 6th & 8th.

CONGRATULATIONS
To the man whose pride compels
to be success himself in his
chosen work only with success
to him. There are many jobs for
you, but how does that the
kind of job you want? Then
come and prove of it. If you
are a salesman or know that
you can be, come to see us
at 6425 Sunset Blvd. David
Horton, Manager. "Where's yours?"

SALESMEN
WE ARE MAKING MONEY
WITH
A Real Selling Plan
With a Real Set-Up
and Leads
At Board of Trade Bldg.
Call Mr. Jones
With a Real Selling Plan

Can You Raise Money
For Exclusive
MANUFACTURING & DISTRIBUTING
high quality trade specialty. Will
cover building trade and industrial.
Big opening. NO LIVE wires.
Phone Mr. ROSS, 10 to 12 only.
MR. ROSS, 1417 WILCOX BLDG.
MEN make $10 to $50 a day selling for Lucky Strike and Chesterfield suits, offered at a wonderful price of $14.95. Regular $25 value. Big commission to you in Sales Outfit furnished. No experience necessary. Write for details quick. Reserve your territory now. MAILORDER TAILORING CO., 1300 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.
TWO hustling $100-a-week salesmen to interview interest of oil company; al men in their territory; bonded and responsible; collection agency for responsible people; nothing sold; best ever offered; represents possible $10,000 a year income; commission and promotion. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. only. 1015 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

SALESMAN
Can use one more high-grade salesman with automobile and some knowledge of real estate. Splendid opportunity for the right man. Apply 1215 W. 7th st.

Map Salesmen
MEN WHO want money
and can put over a deal like
2000 paid ads in ONE
DAY in 7 mos.
MEN WHO make money and
get it right now. The best
deal in town. Front money to
producers. Unbelievable.
Apply to prove this.
MR. MORRILL
826 Pacific Nat'l Bank Bldg.
9th & Hill sts., City.

GOOD FUTURE
ONE OF THE LEADING STOCK
& BOND HOUSES OF SO. CALIF.
HAS ROOM FOR A FEW EXPERIENCED MEN. WILL FURNISH
REAL LEADS TO MEN WHO CAN
QUALIFY. WANT MEN WITH
CLEAN RECORDS. CALL
A-39, CHAMBER COM. BLDG.

TO SELL aluminum to retailers, premium users, department stores and other trades in Los Angeles. Attractive commission proposition. Give references, age, experience, present line. Write quick, Illinois Pure Aluminum Co., Lemont, Ill.

WANTED, bright young man to take charge of downtown store-leasing department.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Rose Bldg. 7-8dwy. TU. 24711.

HIGH class stock salesman—producer with clientele—for local MFG. issue showing large earnings. Must produce results to draw salary $150 weekly. Give phone. Address N, box 482, Times Branch.

SALESMEN — Whole or side line, new article, no competition, opportunity to make real money; see employer; others. Write SILK-AID SALES CO., 804 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN, Have room for two good men with cars. Good commission. Leads furnished. Apply BUNNY-MEDE POULTRY & CHICKEN ACRES, 1046 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN to call on banks and secure contracts for popular price advertising service. Twenty dollars commission each order. Good side line. Dispatch Service, 261 W. 25th st. New York.

SOLICITOR, experienced for local Collection Agency. Good commission. Phone, Permanent 621 Bryson Bldg. TR. 3727.

WANTED—HELP—Male

SALESMEN
$3000 TO $10,000
Will be made in the next
ninety days by men who can
qualify. One man made $1600
first week.
The Hugh Evans Co. have
taken the selling contract on
the most exclusive residential
property in Glendale on Kenneth Road. This tract is selling rapidly to Glendale people
who know its desirability and
beauty. We want two men
with good cars, who are able
to close prospects with whom
we put them in touch.
Improvements going in immediately and construction on
several beautiful homes will
start in a few days. No
lunch, no lecture, but choice
property, your own individual
solicitor, whom we pay a
salary and top commissions
for a few live salesmen willing to work.
Ask For Mr. Wylie
HUGH EVANS & CO.
514 California Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN
The Frank Meline Co.
OFFERS YOU
an exceptional opportunity
in the selling of the
Meline Bond and Mortgage Co.
Securities
REAL REAL REAL
Job Issue Seller
QUALIFICATIONS
Acquaintance, personality, good character, confidence, determination, willingness to work.
SEE MR. LAIRD
706 So. Hill st. Third Floor.

CLOSE IN SUBDIVISION
As one of the largest developers in the State with the fastest selling subdivision in the San Francisco metropolitan district, we have more bona fide prospects than our present sales force can handle. Over $600 people on our tract one Sunday. Just starting intensive advertising campaign. Our tract rapidly developing. New buildings starting every day. All improvements in. New units to be opened up shortly. We pay highest commissions and allow your own expenses. We need experienced subdivision salesmen with cars.
I will be at the Alexandria Hotel Monday, March 14, and Tuesday, March 15, for the special purpose of engaging men to work under deal. I will show you how to average not less than $500 per month and will arrange transportation if you qualify. No matter what you are doing I will be glad to interview you and explain our offer. W. W. GRABOSKE, Hotel Alexandria, Monday, March 14, and Tuesday, March 15, between the hours of 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

A A A
SELLING
ORGANIZATION
CAN USE THREE
SELLING MEN
WITH CARS

Meaning we are selling right along day by day. The company incorporated, the development organized, and the co-operation complete are the big forces making for success. Those we furnish solicitors and transportation fees, and other incidental backing. We are building a permanent sales force with promotions possible. Call at the Granada office of the Edwards & Wilder Co., Suite 413, Edwards & Wilder Bldg., Grand at 6th, after 4 o'clock Monday and Tuesday only or see Mr. TREFZ, community counselor.

PERMANENT
POSITIONS
A 58-year-old corporation, with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to engage a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 22 and 45, keen for hard work that pays from $200 to $1200 monthly. Some are earning much more) and possessed of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salesmen. Special free course of instruction should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age & general experience, if married and residence last five years. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Robert P. Freeman, box 916 Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.

Land Salesmen Wanted
WE FURNISH LEADS AND PAY
GAS MONEY
ROOSEVELT FARMS
ARE SELLING
SEE BRANCH MANAGERS AT
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:
PASADENA, 23 N. Catalina.
LONG BEACH, 20 American ave.
WHITTIER, 224 W. Philadelphia.
MONROVIA, 457 West Palm.
BELL, 831 Baker ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK, 341 S. Pacific Blvd.
RIVERSIDE, 462 Market st.
GLENDALE, 406 S. Brand Blvd.
ALHAMBRA, 1919 W. Main.
SANTA MONICA, 728 Santa Monica Blvd.
or SALES DIRECTOR, 350 SOUTH HILL st.

Reputable Salesmen
CAN MAKE GOOD
Permanent Connections
EXAMINE OUR PROPOSITION,
AT ONCE
Old South Corporation,
842 S. GRAND AVE.

SALESMEN
Attend the meeting of small group
who are making money on best deal;
$100 is a small day's pay. Come up
Monday at 9 a.m. sharp.
MR. MORRILL
826 Pacific Nat'l Bank Bldg.
9th & Hill sts., City.

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ONE OF THE LEADING STOCK
& BOND HOUSES OF SO. CALIF.
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SOLICITOR, experienced for local Collection Agency. Good commission. Phone, Permanent 621 Bryson Bldg. TR. 3727.

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EXPERIENCED SALESMAN OR SOLICITOR OF GOOD ADDRESS CAN MAKE $100 WEEK AND MORE WORKING EVENINGS ONLY. CALL 9 TO 10 MORNINGS. MR. FISHER
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
413 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
Lucrative position open to salesman who can deliver. We operate exclusively on EAST SIDE property and in a district that is selling fast. Since announcement that big corporations building on EAST SIDE sale of our property has trebled. Last week blizzest in our history. Great opportunity for salesmen to step right into quick sales. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. MetropolRab Sales Office.
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
950-952 S. Olive st.
(To successful salesmen who want to improve their jobs. We grant interview evenings. 7 to 9 p.m.)

SALESMEN, ARE YOU SATISFIED with present earnings? Investigate my proposition. If you are big enough to make $1000 a month this is your opportunity. My firm is WORLD WIDE in its operations. Indorsed by bankers, chambers of commerce, better business bureaus, and nationally known business concerns; not stocks, bonds, or specialties. Sold by mechanical device, yet practically every man is a prospect. Average sale $100, straight commission. Can start RIGHT NOW. NO CHARGE BACKS. Exclusive territory. Low expense and near-by cities. If you have a clean record and are between the ages of 25 and 50, write for interview with the executive vice-president. Mr. Quisin, Rossiyn Hotel Annex, Monday, all day. All improvements open 10, New units to be opened up shortly. We pay highest commissions and allow your own expenses. We need experienced subdivision salesmen with cars.
I will be at the Alexandria Hotel Monday, March 14, and Tuesday, March 15, for the special purpose of engaging men to work under deal. I will show you how to average not less than $500 per month and will arrange transportation if you qualify. No matter what you are doing I will be glad to interview you and explain our offer. W. W. GRABOSKE, Hotel Alexandria, Monday, March 14, and Tuesday, March 15, between the hours of 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

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HUNTINGTON PARK, 341 S. Pacific Blvd.
RIVERSIDE, 462 Market st.
GLENDALE, 406 S. Brand Blvd.
ALHAMBRA, 1919 W. Main.
SANTA MONICA, 728 Santa Monica Blvd.
or SALES DIRECTOR, 350 SOUTH HILL st.

Reputable Salesmen
CAN MAKE GOOD
Permanent Connections
EXAMINE OUR PROPOSITION,
AT ONCE
Old South Corporation,
842 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades —10-C

WANTED, man that understands how to handle wood stone for lining refrigerators; steady work for right man. Apply factory. Modern refrigerator Works, 823 Milford street, GLENDALE, CALIF.
MAN to run Berlin 7 drum sander, must know ho wto handle this machine & care for same. Steady work for right man. MODERN REFRIGERATOR WORKS, 823 W. Milford st., Glendale.
WANTED—Duplex pressman for new model A who is also a good make up. Morning paper, permanent position. SUN PRINTING COMPANY, Tuma, Arizona.
GENERAL WARE MOULDMAKER! Wanted, an experienced block and caser. Write stating age, experience, references to the West Coast Porcelain Mfrs., Millbrae, Cal.
MACHINIST operator who can furnish absolute evidence of his ability to make good can get steady job on week or at $30. Address M, box 78, Times Office.
HIGH-class lumber estimator and office spring man. Must be quick & accurate. Good salary to right party. N. Whitacre & Son, 8071 Whittier Blvd.
GOOD all around electrician, know ordinance, with car preferred. state experience, wages expected, etc. Address N, box 216, Times Office.
AWNING operators wanted, experienced. Steady work. American Tent & Awning Co., 4646 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 4103.
EXPERIENCED FENDER & BODY MEN. NEAL & BEN CARTER AUTO WORKS, 1224 S. HOPE ST.
JUNIOR plumber, one who has learned trade in L. A. only. 1031 S. HILL.
ALL around coat maker. Apply 715 DOUGLAS ST.
TAILOR wanted, one experienced on 2nd hand clothing. 722 E. 8TH ST.
BOOKBINDER-Apprentice. 1320 W. 18TH ST.
WANTED, experienced meat cutter. 2501 S. HOOVER.

Commercial Art Instructions—10-CA
Do You Like To Draw?
MEYER-BOTH CO., a large art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training during spare time to men who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.
Write or call for catalog.
716 W. 7th ST. STORY BLDG.
8th & Bdwy. Open evenings.

To Learn Trades —10-C
PRACTICAL SHOP
TRAINING NIGHTS!
For mechanics, truck drivers, service men, chauffeurs. Employers give promotion and raise in pay to men willing to learn more about their business. Class meets MONDAY, THURSDAY NIGHT. See practical shop depts. in auto work, auto-electrics, battery work, ignition, etc. Call or write for free book.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
642 S. Broadway, corner 7th street.
WANTED men who want to learn barbering, learn the "American way." 8 places to be filled in operation. Special instruction dept. Jobs waiting. apply BRISCOE, 240 E. 5TH.
TOM THE WELDER
ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC. invites you to the Welding Shop for day & night classes. 2421 E. Alameda.
BARBERS NEEDED
Trade taught right, income while learning, day and night classes. McKEE, 1120 S. MAIN. PR. 2-1-2-3.
MacDonald Welding Sch.
ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC ARC
136 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 3712
KERR'S WELDING SCH.
Electric & acetylene tuition, $1 per hour. 752 N. BROADWAY.
PEACOCK Dentistry taught, day and n. classes, earn while you learn. 218 JEWELERS' BLDG. (See inst. adv.)
ACETYLENE & electric courses. Tom The Welder. 7th & Maple. MA. 6111.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E
FOOD CHECKERS for country club short distance from Los Angeles. Must be a young man with some knowledge of book-keeping, stock-room records, etc. Give refs. and qualifications in own handwriting. Address box 260, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

Professions, Vocations —10-F
WANTED — Regularly California registered R. N. for position with maternal & surgical group. Must be member county medical or eligible for society membership. Address M, box 224, Times Office.
WANTED — Registered nurse, out of town job. 427-41 S. Los Angeles st.
PICTURE fitter & joiner, 1st class. Apply Poole & Louis, 2102 S. SAN PEDRO.
EXPERIENCED linotype operator for afternoon country daily. Apply REDLANDS FACTS.
PRINTING pressman apprentice, 1320 W. 18TH ST.
JOB printer wanted. AT. 6341.
WANTED—Upholsterer to work on antique furn. 617 N. Western.
WANT plastering, 25 and 15c per yd. GA. 7906.
AUTO PAINTER MUST BE EXPERIENCED. 1731 W. 16TH PLACE.
ARTIFICIAL leg maker, apply Foot Comfort Service Parlors, 621 S. Main
PRINTER-Apprentice, 1320 W. 18TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Required —10-K

TERRITORY now being opened throughout Calif. & Arizona for operating the C.T.S. system of selling tires & batteries on easy payment plan. This is an opportunity to make large profits & establish a desirable business of your own. Only small investment required. Over 100 dealers now successfully operating the C.T.S. system in L.A. county. Investigate. Write or call Mr. Wyatt, 1209 So. Flower st., Los Angeles.
A RELIABLE organization with good business connections, requires ambitious dependable man who likes office work. Training in the duties will be given and good compensation arranged to one who meets the requirements and who can make a moderate investment which will be fully protected. For personal interview apply MR. McMAHON, 952 S. Flower st.
PAINTER wanted, A1 mechanic, steady. Small investment. Returnable wages and bonus. P.O. BOX 164, Beverly Hills. Give qualifications.
SMALL investment (fully guaranteed) will secure permanent office position good for over $100 monthly. See MR. OUELLETTE, Rm. 629, Hotel Cecil.
TREASURER wanted for mortgage finance corporation. $2500 stock investment req. Salary $4200 1st yr. Address N, box 189, Times Office.
EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnec., details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 345, St. Louis, Mo.
MEN be your own boss, invest $95, make money, sell Riley's candy. Pat. vend. trays, leased or will sell pat. rights. 6611 SAN PEDRO ST.
WANTED — Branch office manager, near-by territory, salary, commission, bonus, $2000. $5000 required. Address M, box 353, Times Branch.
MANFT. plant, half interest for $5000 Position as office manager. Salary. Northern Calif. Address M, box 14, Times Office.
EXCEPTIONAL opportunity high-grade book-keeper, office manager, machinery business, $4000 required. Real estate security. TUcker 7446.
WANTED—Man with Ford truck to join a building co. Steady employment, light investment. Call 423 Southwest Bldg., 130 S. Broadway.
NEED reliable associate with $2500. High class, 17-yr. well known business. Pay U 17450 up yrly. Ref. 961 S. Broadway, Rm. 201.
ADVERTISING salesman as partner, $30 wk., salary, $2000 to $5000 req. DE. 5975 eves. 414½ W. 23rd st. Pacific Blvd., Apt. 203, Hunt. Pk.
BUTCHERS AND MEAT MEN, San Diego, good proposition for right man. Inspect, Tues. WE. 9371.
ALASKA. We can furnish you employment. Good wages. 436 Consolidated Bldg. Open Sunday 9 a.m.
BOOKKEEPER, possessing executive ability to make substantial investment, going concern. Call TU. 2068
SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION
Bungalow work. Investment req'd. Manager, 217 Chamber Com. Bldg.
WANTED—Experienced airplane builder. $1500 required. CALGILES-DALE AIRPORT Monday
AUTO battery partner. No salary nec. if mechan. ind. Start $50 wk. Small inv. Terms. 3447 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

PERSONS who desire to capitalize their knowledge of books are afforded an unusual opportunity to become associated with a new literary movement, national in scope, revolutionary in character and bearing the endorsement of distinguished editors, critics, writers and educators. Earnings (on a percentage basis) will be unusually high to those people who are selected and who are capable of securing memberships through their own efforts. This work will be dignified and pleasant. Address all inquiries to Mr. Shepard, Department 24, Literary Guild of America, 55 5th avenue, New York.

WOMEN
On Monday morning, 10 a.m. sharp, I will interview men and women anxious to make some real money. We are making a survey of where and how long people take a vacation in California. This is quite a tremendous undertaking and we shall need at least 50 men and women. Earned pay every Saturday. You have to spend 2 days in our office to learn how, and then we send someone with you, so have no fear of taking good, if no selling experience is necessary. All you have to do is to be courteous and be able to ask questions. If you think you can do this then be here on time at
10 A.M. SHARP
MONDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1927
402 315 SOUTH HILL STREET.
A-1 FAMILY cook, have kitchen maid, $150; family cook, Beverly, $115; cook, accustomed to children's cooking, $90-$100; family cooks, city and suburbs, $90-$100; parlor maid, Santa Barbara, $85; personal maid, good packer, $90-$100; governess, good seamstress, $90; butler-steward, suburbs, $150; cook and downstairs, $85; laundress, 4 days a week, $4.50 a day; laundry and kitchen work, $75; young kitchen maid, $60; upstairs and care of children, $75; chamber maids, club, $70 to $75; general maids, city and country, $40-$65. HAWLET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1146 S. Broadway.
LADY for part time work instructing on Wilcox & Gibbs family sewing machine, must be thoroughly familiar with this machine and has good knowledge of general family sewing. Phone TUcker 6952 Monday morning.
EXP. rental woman with car for Hollywood rentals. Attractive proposition.
LENZ & ROBERSON,
1123 N. VINE ST.
10 GIRLS to sell coupons, something new, salary and commission. Call Sun. or Mon. 10 to 12, 1701 St. James Court, Hollywood Blvd. at Western ave.
WANTED, ladies' maid. References. Experience. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. Mrs. Chandler Cowin, 2121 Chandler Com. Bldg.
WANTED—Experienced airplane builder. $1500 required. CALGILES-DALE AIRPORT Monday
AUTO battery partner. No salary nec. if mechan. ind. Start $50 wk. Small inv. Terms. 3447 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Female

A RELIABLE organization with good business connections, requires ambitious dependable man who likes office work. Training in the duties will be given and good compensation arranged to one who meets the requirements and who can make a moderate investment which will be fully protected. For personal interview apply MR. McMAHON, 952 S. Flower st.
PAINTER wanted, A1 mechanic, steady. Small investment. Returnable wages and bonus. P.O. BOX 164, Beverly Hills. Give qualifications.
SMALL investment (fully guaranteed) will secure permanent office position good for over $100 monthly. See MR. OUELLETTE, Rm. 629, Hotel Cecil.
TREASURER wanted for mortgage finance corporation. $2500 stock investment req. Salary $4200 1st yr. Address N, box 189, Times Office.
EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnec., details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 345, St. Louis, Mo.
MEN be your own boss, invest $95, make money, sell Riley's candy. Pat. vend. trays, leased or will sell pat. rights. 6611 SAN PEDRO ST.
WANTED — Branch office manager, near-by territory, salary, commission, bonus, $2000. $5000 required. Address M, box 353, Times Branch.
MANFT. plant, half interest for $5000 Position as office manager. Salary. Northern Calif. Address M, box 14, Times Office.
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NEED reliable associate with $2500. High class, 17-yr. well known business. Pay U 17450 up yrly. Ref. 961 S. Broadway, Rm. 201.
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ALASKA. We can furnish you employment. Good wages. 436 Consolidated Bldg. Open Sunday 9 a.m.
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Bungalow work. Investment req'd. Manager, 217 Chamber Com. Bldg.
WANTED—Experienced airplane builder. $1500 required. CALGILES-DALE AIRPORT Monday
AUTO battery partner. No salary nec. if mechan. ind. Start $50 wk. Small inv. Terms. 3447 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Stars and Office —11-A

WANTED
AT
THE MAY CO.
Experienced
SALESWOMEN
FOR OUR DEPARTMENT
ALSO
Wrappers & Cashiers
INTERVIEWING ALL DAY
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Mezzanine Floor.

STENO., secretary $130
LEGAL stenographer $130
INSPR., light steno. $100
SWITCHBOARD typist $90
GEN. insurance steno. $125
INSPR., steno., Hollywood $110
STENO., accident & health ins. A-1
BKPR. under 30 ..... $130
STENO., public accounting exp. $130
STENO., clerk, start $110
TYPIST, class, figuring exp. $115
LIGHT steno., auto contr. exp. $125
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Arcoco)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. WHO HAVE HAD DEPT. STORE TRAINING. PERMANENT POSITIONS.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FL.
WALKER'S

8TH & BROADWAY
WANTED, EXPERIENCED
ALTERATION
ROOM HELP. APPLY
MONDAY, 9 TO 10:30 A.M.
WALKER'S

8TH & BROADWAY
ASSISTANT
MILLINERY BUYER
who is thoroughly familiar with the New York market, to reply state experience and with whom employed. Address O, box 353, Times Branch.

FITTER NOT OVER 40, PREFERABLY ONE WHO HAS HAD SPECIALTY SHOP EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. PERMANENT POSITION & GOOD SALARY. STRICTLY PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS N, BOX 312, TIMES BRANCH.
WELLDOM
Requires the services of an experienced assistant to the buyer in the coat section. Only a woman with an excellent record in this capacity considered.
E. SWELLDOM
Broadway at 6th st.
MODEL
Size 14 to 16. Permanent position, good experience required.
SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT 6TH
STENOGRAPHER for real estate office, must have attractive personality and be willing to work hard and faithfully. Call Mr. Sackett, WH. 1195, for appointment.
STENOGRAPHER interested in metaphysics to give services evenings in exchange for part payment on beautiful home in private family. Phone before 12. FI. 4621.
WANTED—An exp. ready-to-wear saleslady, must be neat and willing to handling highest clientele apply. See Mrs. Mishler, 4th floor, Robinson Co., 6701 Hollywood Blvd.
STENO., asst. bkpr., Hrwd. $90
Steno., P.B.X., 25 to 28 ..... $90
Bkpr.-steno., Inglewood $100
563 Com. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive
STENOGRAPHER—Give age, religion, experience, education, weight and height. Address N, box 375, Times Branch.
EXPERT legal steno. must be notary public, willing to work. Apply at stenographer's office. Address N, box 472, Times Branch.
SECTY., with exper., serving large corps., for position of trust & resp. with wholesale house as personal secy. room 401, 216 E. 8th st.
WANTED—Stenographer, steady wk. Call Monday, 8 to 2. Hydraulic Control Co., 1441 San Jefferson st.
POSITIONS FOR EFFIC. MEMBERS NO ACCT. BUS. WOMEN'S CLUB, 443 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 5123.
SALESWOMAN, ready-to-wear dept., fairly exp. Good appearance. JACOBY BROS., 310 So. Broadway.
WANTED — Part time experienced stenographer; book-keeper preferred. Bldg., Hollywood 7377.
STENOGRAPHER, must be exp. and good at figures. TR. 31, 2483.
GIRL wanted for doughnut shop. 444 S. HILL.
LADY to assist business college office for tuition. 747 S. Hill, room 502.
EXP. legal stenographer, good work. Address N, box 258, Times Office.
HIGH-class demonstrator, store work. 404 Westminster Bldg.
STENO., bkpr. OFFICE WOMEN'S ASSN., 605 W. 7th. (No agency.)

Business Training —11½-A
DOWNTOWN
COACHING SCHOOL
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
SHORTHAND, Gregg and Pitman.
TYPING & FILING, 6 weeks' course
VOCATIONAL ANALYSIS
Free to all of our students.
RETAIL STORE OPENINGS
Ready-to-Wear misses, advt. Ambitious women (trained and placed). (Instr. grad. Prince School Boston.)
Day ENROLL NOW Night
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
619 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6 & Hill.

SHORTHAND
DAY—EVENING
ANY BEGINNER or BACKWARD STENOGRAPHER desiring quick and thorough preparation and to avoid disappointment should study Gregg, Pitman, etc.) or ADVANCED STENOGRAPHERS, high class professional secretarial course, secretarial, civil service, literary, etc.
SEE W. H. DILLON,
19 years reporter, private teacher.
By Actual Business.
Spring-2nd Wilcox Bldg. MU. 1606.

A GOOD SCHOOL
ALL

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

FRENCH LADY or DANISH LADY

Not over 35 years. Will pay $90 to cook and do light housework for family of two. Must understand service, laundry done out. Servant's quarters with private entrance, include living room, bath, closet & bedroom with new furniture, good bed. Home located seven minutes from beach. 136 CARMELINA AVE near Brentwood Golf Club. Phone Santa Monica 25022. Fine position for reliable lady.

WANTED—Woman (white) for general housework, no laundry, in family of 2 adults, little girl, 2½ yrs., and infant; must be fond of children and able to take entire care of them; wages $50 month; comfortable room and bath. Call Sunday after 2 o'clock, 488 S. Citrus ave., or phone WHittier 2285.

GIRL to cook and do general housework in family of 4, including 2 children, care of the other in Wilshire district. No washing. Good wages. Local references required. Apply 140 N. VAN NESS AVE. Get off R car at Van Ness.

WANTED—A good American cook, experienced in plain cooking, from an between 25-40 years; ref. required as to character and ability. Hotel Hospital, 456 N. Olive, Burbank.

WANTED, white experienced general housework; 2 in family; 40 years old. Good cook. One who appreciates a fine home. Call at 347 S. WESTERN AVE. Apt. 4, 4064 in.

MOTHER'S helper, white, not over 45. 3 adults and infant, mother takes entire charge of infant. Pleasant room and private bath. Wages $40-$45. Phone OL. 2518.

WANTED—Woman of good address, not over 40, to be generally useful in a bachelor's home. Good home and some pay. Zenith 2, non-sectarian preferred. GR. 9161.

WANTED, few 1st-class generals, $75 to $85. Hours entire time. Nurse, 2 boys, 881. NORLYN AGENCY, 112 So. Los Robles, Pasadena. Terrace 00605.

GIRL between age 25 and 45 to do cooking and general housework for man and wife. Modern house, room to be private, salary $50 per mo. 2542½ E. Main.

WANTED—First class cook and kitchen manager for mountain summer resort. State experience. Address M. care of Times Office.

WANT—Refined C.S. couple in nice home. Wife to do housework for their room and board. Phone WEbster 4960 Sunday and evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER, young, $70. Maid for 2, $65. Mother's helper, $50. Inexperienced girl. Service (Agcy.) 215-A TAFT BLDG.

WANTED—White maid for half time. Must understand duties of maid's uniform. Call before 9:30 a.m. 111 CARONDELET, Ft. 2468.

WANTED, German woman to care for invited. Room and board. Call Saturday p.m. or Sun. 2560 RALOMA DRIVE.

RELIABLE woman, gen. hawk. Beverly Hills, 2 adults and child, nice home, modern conveniences, wages $60 mo. OX. 2746 after 9un.

CAPABLE, clean white girl or woman, no Sat. Protestant, wages $40 mo. OX. 2746 after 9un.

REFINED housekeeper, 2. Must be good plain cook, family of 2. Bungalow, 402 N. LARCHMONT. Take R car Melrose-Hollywood, off at Larchmont.

WANTED, woman to do cooking and downstairs work for family of 4. Must be fond of children. 2524 LITTLE AVE.

WANTED: Housekeeper for motherless home, 1 child, take complete charge. Must be competent & refined. Salary $45. Phone Monday, WH. 9610.

WOMAN for general hswk. 2 children in family, no heavy laundry, wages $40. Call mornings. Phone HE. 6092. 1247 Olive \Drive.

REFINED trustworthy white girl, care child, assist housework afternoons. Employed lady. 1 to 6. 1247 S. Gramercy Place. HE. 4852.

WH. woman not over 40 assist hswk. & cooking, 3 children. Family laby. Washing machine. Stay on place. Perm. position. HE. 2957.

MIDDLE-aged woman, good cook, good home more than wages, 2 adults. $25 mo. Address N, box 508, Times Office.

RM. & bd. nice home to lady employed part-time in exchange for housekeeping services for 2 gentlemen. Address mgr. B, box 1467, Times office.

WOMAN, white, reliable, gen. housework, cooking, good home, room with private bath. $60. Phone Sunday 9 to 12. OR. 9471.

WHITE maid for general housework, plain cooking, 2 adults, 2 children, bath, room at place, Hollywood Bowl. Wages $45. Call HO. 4455.

MIDDLE-aged woman, 2 adult good cook, no washing, medium wages. Take W'ear going north to Cypress Park, west on Pyle, 1712 Artel Ave.

COMPETENT young woman for general housework in small bungalow. WH. 9758.

EXPERIENCED white maid, gen. hsc. work, 2 adults, references, wages $50. FL. 0147.

GIRL, hswkr., white, permanent, Yng. couple, employed. $10-$12 wk. 125 E. 99TH ST. M car, TH. 1805.

WOMAN to do cooking & downstairs work. $45 and $5 tips. 1 in family. Ford Drive, Beverly Hills. OX 4527

RELIABLE white girl or woman for gen. housework, cooking, plain cooking. Good references. EM. 2857.

WORKING hskpr., dusting, pleasant home in country, all conv. $50 mo. Must be neat, quiet. Call 1 to 5 p.m.

WANTED, mother's helper, strong wh. girl, refs. req. Pasadena, Sterling 6614.

MIDDLE-aged woman to take care bungalow in Hollywood and two children, $40 mo. and good home. WH. 2817.

WANTED, experienced white girl for second maid. Call WHittier 1562. 412 S. McCADDEN PL.

GEN. hsk., $30 to $35; 2nd maid, $25. Moth. help, $50. HOLLY EMP. AGCY. 6566 Sunset. OL. 3716.

GOOD reliable protestant mother's helper, 17-18 years old, good home, $25. Call HE. 1405.

ELDERLY Protestant woman, good home, small wages, assist with housework. 2518 N. Fircroft.

GIRL for gen. hswk., 2 children, 2 adults, 4 rooms, personal laundry, $45. 2916 E. 21ST ST. Exposition.

YOUNG white girl to assist with housework. Must stay on place. Wages $50. Phone 57315 or 57316.

MAN & wife room & board for wife's services as cook in family hotel. 1072 PASADENA AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER, lady or lady with child, good home, employed couple. 2666 W. AVE. 32.

WANTED—Couple for cook & general maid, large family. Wages $125. GA. 1895.

KINDLY middle-aged lady as baker, for 2. One wanting good home, $25 per mo. German pref. BR. 5849.

RELIABLE white girl, must be good cook, couple or duplex. Dazes $50. Phone 54582.

HOUSEKEEPER, not over 35, for motherless home. Address 1702 Santa Monica Boulevard.

COMPETENT maid, must be under 30 years of age. Call between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday, 1018 Mesquite, Apt. 4.

WHITE woman for genl. housework. Stay nights. References required. Call WH. 3826.

REFINED experienced maid between 25 & 45. Hollywood bungalow. No laundry. $35 to start. GL. 4554.

SWISS-French governess for girl 6. Perfect French required. High wages. Box 1416, Times Office, Pasadena.

MOTHER'S helpers, $50; genl. housework, several, $35. Halfed Comn. Service (Agcy.) 215-A TAFT BLDG.

COOKS, experienced, colored workers only on Melrose Bv. Hills Avenue. Courtesy at 406 Canon Dr. OX. 1110

RELIABLE white woman for cook, for rent of single apt. GA. 8019 bet. 10-12 a.m.

WANTED: French speaking woman for general housework & plain cooking. Phone Glendale 7025.

RELIABLE white woman care for children, plain cooking. No other wk. $30 per mo. Priv. rm. HE. 5094

YOUNG French or Spanish 2nd girl, need not speak English. $60 mo. RO. 4797.

GIRL, white, general housework, ref. required. Family of 3. Stay on place. $35. 4212 W. 6th st. OR. 2657.

WHITE girl for general housework. Family of five. Empire 1405.

MAID for general housework. WA. 1616.

WOM. yng woman, gen'l hswk. & assist with children, $70. FL. 3717.

HOUSEKPR, 26-30, no obj. sm. child. Address O, box 443, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady under 30, general housework & cooking. OL. 2717.

MOTHER'S helper, white, light housework. OR. 4064.

WOMAN, white, for hous-work; local references. WE. 8526. 1231 Olive Dr.

HOUSEKEEPER for employed couple & 1 child, nice home. $45. OL. 1342

WOMAN for genl. hswk. Stay nights. (White pref.) $30 mo. AL. 4939.

GIRL housework, 3 adults, good home. $35. 414 ROSEMONT.

GERMAN Agcy., 406 S. Main. R. 226. Cooks, 25 girls, nurses, much. Mich. 1570.

GIRL, gen. hswk. no laundry, 4-rm. house. Apply 320 N. Lucerne.

HSKPR, White for bus. couple. Small school child. Good home. WH. 1542.

WHITE girl hswk., 2 days wk. C.S. pfd. $20 mo. Phone 5990476.

WOMAN for cooking & gen. hswk. Family of 4. Wages $50. HE. 0145.

WOMAN to take care of 2 children & help about house. OX. 6607.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

GERMAN girl. Must not be over 40 yrs. old. For cooking and general housework. No washing. For family of adults. Inquire Sun. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., or 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Week days 6 p.m.-8 p.m. 1318 So. St. Andrews Place.

REFINED young woman for general housework, washing and ironing for 3 small children. Pleasant home, located in Eagle Rock; must have good references. Wages $60 mo. Room & board. Phone AL. 1774.

YOUNG woman as nursery governess, boy 4, girl 2. Permanent position in pleasant surroundings, good home. Kindergarten training desirable, but not essential. Ph. HO. 6516.

WANT white girl under 30, scalet hswk. Care of children. Baby's wash. No cooking or laundry. $30. Wilshire area. Phone Blanchard. 1191 So. Highland. WH. 5797.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

COOK

for high-class tea room. State salary required and what class of experience; also what your specialty is. Address N, box 68, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

DESIGNER, ladies' silk underwear. Exceptional creative ability, permanent position, excellent opportunity for right party. Bostonian Manufacturing Co., 724 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED, 2 day & 1 night graduate nurses, for Pacific Coast 1 night, for Arizona, L. A. Nurses' Home, Central Registry (Agcy.) 702 WEST 8th.

WANTED—Adaptable young woman with kindergarten training to help in nursery school. Address N, box 114, Times Office.

GRAD. nurses, hosp. pos. open. Drs. & Nurses' Reg., 408 Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required —11-R

WOMEN to connect with sales organization where you receive $100 every $100 you collect. (Not real estate.) Small investment required for short time as guaranteed. Call Room 211, 1001 West 6th st., Los Angeles, Monday morning.

WANTED—Book-keeper, general office work, help on sales floor, light duties, $1650 mo. drawing account; small investment $2500 as first payment on 4-rm. mod. bung., partially furnished, underpriced. Call and see owner, 217 E. Washington.

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for novelties, etc. No canvassing. Steady work: $18 to $25 weekly easily made. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately for prices. GEM FLOWER COMPANY, 205 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

WOMEN—Earn $8.50 dozen sewing gowns; easy work; materials cut; instructions furnished; opportunity; beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. JDOL, 246 East 42nd, N. Y.

WOMEN, make money sewing bungalow aprons, children's dresses, materials cut, instructions furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write, Henry Mfg. Co., 104 5th av. N. Y. C.

LADIES, earn $25 weekly, easy, spare time, addressing mail at home, no sing. experience unnecessary. Particulars 3c stamp. B. Institute, box 125, Tarentum, Pa.

LADIES, make money at home, spare time, addressing cards, no canvassing, experience unnecessary, particulars 2c stamp. Southern Sales Co. Box 435, Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee.

EARN $25 WEEKLY, mailing cards at home. Pleasant work; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. KING PUBLICITY, 179 East 87th, N. Y. Dept. B-H.

EARN $25 WEEKLY. Spare time. Addressing-mailing circulars, cards. Send stamped addressed envelope. SYSTEM, 309 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES, earn $75 hundred gilding card at home. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Silvertone, 119 Nassau st. N. Y. Dept. 304.

LADIES—Earn big money at home in your spare time. Pleasant, interesting work. Positively no selling. Stamp brings particulars. American Products Company, Evanston, Ill.

LADIES—$25 weekly easy! Addressing envelopes at home; all material furnished; particulars free. HOWALL CO., 1323 West Lake, Chicago.

LADIES wanting home work, any kind, spare time. Write, enclose stamp, L. DICK, 149 Church st., New York.

$6-$15 a dozen decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. TAPESTRY PAINT CO., 202 La Grange, Ind.

SPARE-TIME work. Women or responsible representatives for national organization. Good pay, no canvassing or soliciting. Jr. HOLMES, 1066 Soltner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

WORK AT HOME—$6 a dozen making shirts. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc., Dept. E-74, Lyon, Ill.

LADIES, make $25 to $50 wk., addressing mail at home, good opportunity, experience unnecessary, send stamped addressed envelope. Major Publishers, box 116, Columbus, O.

LADIES, make $25 to $50 wk. addressing cards at home, exper. unnec. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Ehrlich, Nes-natte, Ind.

LADIES, make $25 to $50 wk. addressing cards at home, exp. unnec. 2c stamp brings full particulars. O. Mumford, Kokomo, Ind.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec. Details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 105 St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES—We pay $72 hundred gilding Easter card nets. Pleasant work. No selling. Free information. MODERN CARD CO., 246 Fifth av., N.Y.

LADIES—4c AN HOUR. Distribute samples, boxes, offices. Send addressed stamped envelope. DENISON A-469 Beckel Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

NEAT, exp. steno. for live corporation, Spanish required. Socony, 5 S. Raupart. Apt. 306. DU. 2159.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Miscellaneous —13

Salesmen & Saleswomen

Get in on this big front money deal. $100 each day you work. Only an hour's time a day for you. I will absolutely sell you the idea you can make this much or more.

See MR. MORRILL
829 Pacific Nat'l Bank Bldg.
9th & Hill streets, City

STENO. & assist Hkpr. for gen. off. wk. Sal. $135 to $150 per mo. Applicant should have sm. auto for trans. Write P.O. box 515, Santa Monica. State exp., etc.

WANTED, white couple, wife general housework, husband handy man, also capable driving car occasionally. Salary $100. Ph. OL. 7561, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY to settled couple, light work in exch. for apt. and small salary. Apply a.m.'s. 1909 W. 37TH ST.

MEN, WOMEN, mature age; acquainted city; add $6 day to your income; no investment; no selling. Ph. for appt. MR. MIL. TE. 4054.

LARGE advertising concern has opening for departmental heads. Give full particulars as to qualifications. Address N, box 458, Times Branch.

WANTED, married man on an orange ranch, $100 month, house rent. GA. 6978 or DU. 3079.

SOLICITORS with cars, good money, 11 to 3 p.m. 1008 W. 36 st.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

LEARN mechanical dentistry, day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

To Learn Trades —12-C

ARTIST

Talented in drawing, to learn and earn under professional artists. Write or call METZGER STUDIOS, commercial artists, 241 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Phone Wakefield 7364. Representatives of the Federal Schools, Inc.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

AGENTS—Large hosiery concern wants responsible man or woman as local representative. $75 week and ESSEX automobile. $1.50 hour part time. SILK HOSE FOR OWN USE FREE. No experience or capital needed. Samples furnished. Write quick. JENNINGS COMPANY, Card 9-514, Dayton, Ohio.

NOTHING SELLS LIKE SHOES. Every person a prospect. Take orders for the famous direct from factory $5 stunning styles. Amazingly low price. No experience needed. FREE outfit. Free information. MORGAN CARD CO., 246 Fifth av., N.Y.

LADIES—4c AN HOUR. Distribute samples, boxes, offices. Send addressed stamped envelope. DENISON A-469 Beckel Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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Male and Female

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Salesmen & Saleswomen

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LADIES—4c AN HOUR. Distribute samples, boxes, offices. Send addressed stamped envelope. DENISON A-469 Beckel Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

NEAT, exp. steno. for live corporation, Spanish required. Socony, 5 S. Raupart. Apt. 306. DU. 2159.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

WE HAVE STILL OPEN SOME EXCLUSIVE Territories For

Hoff Vending Machines Selling Wrigley Gum

INVEST IN A BATTERY OF THESE MACHINES AND BUY ADDITIONAL MACHINES OUT OF YOUR PROFITS

HOFF VENDING CORPORATION
227 NORTH FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY. Man or woman. New plan in interest of Religious Education and distribution of religious literature. $2 per day guaranteed, $50 per week and upward easily made. Steady work or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Write at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, Indianapolis.

AGENTS—$240 month. Startling new invention. Self-wringing mop. Simply push button and it's wrung dry. Never touch water. New quick selling plan. $3 hour part time. Sample furnished. NATIONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY, Plan M-312, Dayton, Ohio.

OLD establian concern doing national business wants men of good character to represent them who can be trusted with funds and, depended on in every way. Address SALESMANAGER, 850 W. Adams st., Dept. 174, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sensational profits taking orders for Taylor made-to-measure caps for men, and women's Bob-bette hats with purse to match. $75 to $150 every week. Pay in advance. We deliver. Outfit free. Write quick. TAYLOR CAP MANUFACTURING, Desk 501, Cincinnati, Ohio.

JUST OUT—PATENTED APRON. No strings or straps on or off instantly; $20 a day easy, every demonstration a sale; over 100% profit; commissions daily; write today for free offer. STAPUT CO., Dept. 123, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Earn $75 MAN, makes it easy to earn $50 to $100 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway New York.

SELF-sustaining middle-aged, intelligent men, desiring added income, can make good money interesting buyer in clean, high-class proposition backed by richest privately held line. Mr. Lewis, Grand Hotel, 723 E. Union. Call Monday morning.

HOSIERY FREE and $15 daily. Nationally known Pure Silk hosiery. Amazing values. Experience unnecessary. Free sample outfit mailed immediately. PURE SILK HOSIERY CO., 208 W. Monroe, Dept. MC-313, Chicago.

AGENTS—Greater profits, year round sales; complete guaranteed line dress and work shirts, overalls, coveralls, work pants, play suits, $10-$25 daily easy. We show you how. Complete outfit FREE. NIMROD SHIRT CO., 4022-26 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

DIRECT factory agent, this county, 100-store route. Chg. Kone. Just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary $70 weekly. Address M, box 1751, Times Office.

SELLING like blazes! Eleven-piece toilet goods assortment at $2.25 with two-piece carving set free to your customers. 100% profit. Davis Products Co., Dept. 709, 1311 Carroll, Chicago.

$200 MONTHLY taking orders, newest largest line plaids, slickers, leather jackets, raincoats, lowest prices. Biggest commissions. Outfit free. RELIANCE RUBBER, 902 W. Jackson, Chicago.

$50-$200 monthly, in addition to your present income. Customers must repeat; over 100% profit. Unlimited demand everywhere. Write now, today. Sprague-Kitchen & Co., A-4407 Adelaide Bt., DETROIT, MICH.

SELL "Style Tailored" shirts and neckties direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Many beginners earn $75 weekly. Masters selling outfit free. Write quick. HOWARD CO., 1917-W Van Buren, Chicago.

PATENTED 2-in-1 shirt, overalls, work shirts, pants, underwear; 150 regular shirts. Beat competition. Sell every call. Outfit free. CHICAGO PATENT SHIRT, 725-W. Van Buren, Chicago.

$10 PLAID SLICKERS, ONLY $2.95. Biggest commissions. Representative, outfit free. Address N. boy 114, Times Office.

GRAD. nurses, hosp. pos. open. Drs. & Nurses' Reg., 408 Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required —11-R

WOMEN to connect with sales organization where you receive $100 every $100 you collect. (Not real estate.) Small investment required for short time as guaranteed. Call Room 211, 1001 West 6th st., Los Angeles, Monday morning.

WANTED—Book-keeper, general office work, help on sales floor, light duties, $1650 mo. drawing account; small investment $2500 as first payment on 4-rm. mod. bung., partially furnished, underpriced. Call and see owner, 217 E. Washington.

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for novelties, etc. No canvassing. Steady work: $18 to $25 weekly easily made. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately for prices. GEM FLOWER COMPANY, 205 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

WOMEN—Earn $8.50 dozen sewing gowns; easy work; materials cut; instructions furnished; opportunity; beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. JDOL, 246 East 42nd, N. Y.

WOMEN, make money sewing bungalow aprons, children's dresses, materials cut, instructions furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write, Henry Mfg. Co., 104 5th av. N. Y. C.

LADIES, earn $25 weekly, easy, spare time, addressing mail at home, no sing. experience unnecessary. Particulars 3c stamp. B. Institute, box 125, Tarentum, Pa.

LADIES, make money at home, spare time, addressing cards, no canvassing, experience unnecessary, particulars 2c stamp. Southern Sales Co. Box 435, Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee.

EARN $25 WEEKLY, mailing cards at home. Pleasant work; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. KING PUBLICITY, 179 East 87th, N. Y. Dept. B-H.

EARN $25 WEEKLY. Spare time. Addressing-mailing circulars, cards. Send stamped addressed envelope. SYSTEM, 309 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES, earn $75 hundred gilding card at home. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Silvertone, 119 Nassau st. N. Y. Dept. 304.

LADIES—Earn big money at home in your spare time. Pleasant, interesting work. Positively no selling. Stamp brings particulars. American Products Company, Evanston, Ill.

LADIES—$25 weekly easy! Addressing envelopes at home; all material furnished; particulars free. HOWALL CO., 1323 West Lake, Chicago.

LADIES wanting home work, any kind, spare time. Write, enclose stamp, L. DICK, 149 Church st., New York.

$6-$15 a dozen decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. TAPESTRY PAINT CO., 202 La Grange, Ind.

SPARE-TIME work. Women or responsible representatives for national organization. Good pay, no canvassing or soliciting. Jr. HOLMES, 1066 Soltner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

WORK AT HOME—$6 a dozen making shirts. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc., Dept. E-74, Lyon, Ill.

LADIES, make $25 to $50 wk., addressing mail at home, good opportunity, experience unnecessary, send stamped addressed envelope. Major Publishers, box 116, Columbus, O.

LADIES, make $25 to $50 wk. addressing cards at home, exper. unnec. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Ehrlich, Nes-natte, Ind.

LADIES, make $25 to $50 wk. addressing cards at home, exp. unnec. 2c stamp brings full particulars. O. Mumford, Kokomo, Ind.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec. Details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 105 St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES—We pay $72 hundred gilding Easter card nets. Pleasant work. No selling. Free information. MODERN CARD CO., 246 Fifth av., N.Y.

LADIES—4c AN HOUR. Distribute samples, boxes, offices. Send addressed stamped envelope. DENISON A-469 Beckel Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

EFFICIENT—Agencies —14

EFFICIENT col. help. emsin't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Kathering Barr, Mgr. 2nd floor, 334 S. Hope. TU. 6171.

FOR GOOD reliable help; both sexes, call Colored Workers' Assn., 2710 Central ave. CEntral 4727. No fees.

CALL OL. 4427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

BEST colored help, male, female. White Agcy., 1107 E. 12. ME. 2326.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

POSITION wanted as general foreman or manager in cleaning and dyeing establishment; 25 years' practical experience in cleaning, dyeing, spotting, engineering, handling help and meeting public. First-class references. Address N, box 11, Times Office.

FIRST class chef, 37 years. Experienced, would like position as cook. Very anxious to work, have sick wife and two small children to support. Address 1424 W. 10 ST. or phone 2249.

VETERAN World War seeks pos. chauffeur, college grad., proficient in motors, sports, all occupations. Mason, Cons. Ct., Am. Legion. Address 2-514, Elyria, Ohio.

NOTHING SELLS LIKE SHOES. Every person a prospect. Take orders for the famous direct from factory $5 stunning styles. Amazingly low price. No experience needed. FREE outfit. Free information. MORGAN CARD CO., 246 Fifth av., N.Y.

PRACTICAL male nurse, mental or sane, patients nursed in State asylum, ROCHESTER, for a term. Also in Canada, best refer. BE. 9216 evenings.

MAN — National electrical student, must have sp. time work to meet expenses; any time between 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call HALEY, AXbridge 9361, Ft. 4.

MALE nurse and masseur, wishes work, institution or private. Address "NURSE" Y.M.C.A., Los Angeles.

BUSINESS college student desires any kind of work ½ day during week. Full day sat. Has new Pontiac coupe and will drive. AX. 8297.

MAN, col., janitor, understand plumbing, paperhanging, painting, has own tools. A-1 ref. Call after 6 p.m. AT. 0298.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

RICH MAN'S SON WANTS JOB

COLLEGE EDUCATION WITH NO TRAINING IN ANY LINE. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD. WITH WIFE AND BABY. HAS EARNEST AMBITION TO BE SOMETHING OTHER THAN A RICH MAN'S SON

ADDRESS N, BOX 349, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, 38 YEARS OF AGE, MARRIED, A COLLEGE GRADUATE, AN OFFICER IN THE ROYAL FLYING CORPS DURING THE WAR, SEEING NO FUTURE IN HIS PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, A BUSINESS EXECUTIVE ABILITY, NOW SUCCESSFULLY CONNECTED WITH FOR FIVE YEARS, DESIRES TO CONNECT HIMSELF WITH A HOUSE WHERE ENERGY, HONESTY AND ABILITY WILL GIVE HIM A CHANCE. BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS N, BOX 174, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGER
TEA ROOM-CAFE
RESTAURANT-CAFETERIA

18 YEARS EXECUTIVE EXP. SEEKS PERMANENT POSITION LATE WITH SHERRY, LOFT, N.Y. Address N, box 522, Times Branch.

ALL-around handy man wants work, any kind not heavy. Any; white. Ref. Address O, box 441, Times Branch.

EXP. auto mech., foreman and service manager desires connection with established concern. Married. Excellent reference. BE. 2047.

COLLEGE student wants position, board, room, small salary, p.m.'s and evenings. Address N, box 254, Times Office.

MARRIED man, honest worker, painting job or day or other work. VE. 6056.

COMP. bkpr., expert hotel clerk, refs. Go anywhere. Will accept any other pos. Nettie, TR. 6966.

HAUL your rubbish, any kind. Handle dirt, wreck houses. DE. 3205-R-4.

MAN, col., desires pos., chauffeur, butler & valet with gentleman. Experienced, best refs. EM. 2816.

YOUNG man, white, desires pos. as houseman or butler, willing and obliging. First-class ref. Phone HU. 6494.

MARRIED man wants work on chicken ranch. Experienced. Phone Main 58 San Fernando.

COOK, all around, wants work. Call Tucker 9205.

BOY 17 wants work where can advance himself. Good refs. TH. 7926.

YOUNG man 25, employed days, wishes 4 hours' eves. Ph. DU. 2132.

JAPANESE school boy wants job in small family. Phone VA. 6582.

CHAUF., houseman or janitor, exp., col., good worker, AT. 5818.

NIGHT watchman wants work. Local reference. Neglect. 2768.

LOTS plowed, harrowed & leveled, $10 per hauled. 7th W. 62nd. TH. 4382

YOUNG man wants to drive car work in service station. RO. 4782.

SCHOOL boy, 15, wants work after school & Sat. Phone WE. 6173.

HANDY man or night work. Phone HU. 6664-R. Res. 170 E. 28th st.

JAP schoolboy wants job, uptown work. Call EM. 6369 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG col. man, janitor or porter, watchman work, A-1 ref. AT. 4596.

Store and Office —

MAN, 46, thor. comp. factory, fdry. and institutional exp. in accts., costs, estimating, purchasing, production, correspondence, adjustments and office management. Resp. sal. if proven. Address N, box 516, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, 16 years' experience, capable of taking entire charge of office, age 46, married, born and raised in Los Angeles, one year in Los Angeles. Available March 15th. Want heavy position in responsible office. Address N, box 194, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT will open, close and keep books, prepare monthly financial statements. Knows Spanish. MORROW, 1010 Subway Terminal Bldg.

BOOKKEEPING for firms requiring only part-time service; financial statements and income tax returns prepared by expert accountant. Phone University 5476.

EXPERIENCED, full charge, bookkeeper, wants work, 2 yrs. Los Angeles, age 27, married. Ph. RE. 4862.

LAW student desires position, office work, legal dept. or company's legal dept. Experienced in credits and collections. Ph. RE. 9353.

ALERT efficient accountant, keeps books part time, and close books prepare financial statements $10, or by hr., 1452 Times Office.

BOOKS kept on a part-time basis. Audits made, systems installed. Income tax reports prepared. Call Accountant, Arch. or Lickley 176 week. (Absolute proof.) Catalog free. Peoples Mtg. 564 Randolph, Chicago.

NOW ready for direct selling, marvelous diamond finish; guaranteed to defy detection. Agents can make $100 weekly. KAJAH DIAMOND CO., Salisbury, N. C.

SELL "Pixit" Rubber Repair. Big pay. Doubles mileage tires, tubes. Self-vulcanizes without heat or tools. Big season now. MARQUETTE 2827 Wolfram, Chicago.

REPRESENT manufacturer plaid back slickers $2.95; newest colors; raincoats, rayons, scotch plaids. 15-hour delivery. Big outfit free. JIM-HOME MFG., 727 S. Green, Chicago.

SELL Duro-Flex shoes. Greatest health shoes for men. Factory to consumer. No competition. Low prices. Big commission. Write DYER-SAWYER COMPANY, Lewiston, Maine.

DISTRICT AGENCIES are invited. Label all record suits, topcoats, 9x13 samples free. J. G. HARVEY, Box 90, Chicago.

OUR agents earning $15 daily selling $2.95 Radium colored stickers. Catalog free. MAY CO., 104 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

AGENTS, GOLD SIGN LETTERS for store windows. 500% profit. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 428 Radium, Colored Clothes Line, Cal.

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour; sell mendets, a patent patch. Instantly mends holes in all materials. Sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS: 75% com. new 112 specialty advtsg. mch. for any store. $60 dep. for county right and outfit, returnable. Terrace—9104-J.

AGENTS, repeater cost 10c, sells for 50c. Clefree. THORN-BURR, Carthage, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies —14

EFFICIENT col. help. emsin't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Kathering Barr, Mgr. 2nd floor, 334 S. Hope. TU. 6171.

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CALL OL. 4427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

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Male

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FIRST class chef, 37 years. Experienced, would like position as cook. Very anxious to work, have sick wife and two small children to support. Address 1424 W. 10 ST. or phone 2249.

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PRACTICAL male nurse, mental or sane, patients nursed in State asylum, ROCHESTER, for a term. Also in Canada, best refer. BE. 9216 evenings.

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MALE nurse and masseur, wishes work, institution or private. Address "NURSE" Y.M.C.A., Los Angeles.

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MAN, col., janitor, understand plumbing, paperhanging, painting, has own tools. A-1 ref. Call after 6 p.m. AT. 0298.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR

15 years' experience with all kinds of cars. Best of references for ability, sobriety, honesty. Wishes position as present employer is leaving for Europe. Phone MUtual 9710 before 1 p.m. Sunday or Monday. W. HAGLUND, Apt. 8, 117 N. Toluca st.

EXP. chauffeur American, single, middle aged, six years' driving in Los Angeles. Seven years northwest coast. Neat, dependable and obliging. Best of local refs. Interview appreciated. D. E. STRAIN, MU. 1195

COL., chauf., married, valet, houseman, priv. fam. or bachelor, 12 yrs. exp. in all; best job, A-1 ref. Mech. Know city, neat, reliable, wear uniform. "A-1 man for good people. Need work. Atlantic 8881.

CHAUFFEUR, MARRIED, WOULD LIKE LINE ON PLACE. HIGH-CLASS PLACE ONLY CONSIDERED. STERLING 2465, PASADENA.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks

AN educated refined lady, of good character, appearance & education, desires position as governess in high class home or as companion to business man or family where efficiency only will be appreciated. Address X. box 214, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged woman, city raised, wishes position as housekeeper in private family. Call 1227 Maple ave.

WANTED: Farm, pet, & dog boarding, hawk. & dog training. No obj. to children. 619 Mesa road, Montecito, Santa Barbara.

GENTLEWOMAN, practical, wishes companion, housekeeper, or assist. alone or couple. Good cook & housekeeper. $12 per week. Call 1645 S. Figueroa.

MIDDLE-aged German woman, excellent cook & housekeeper, wishes position; city or country. Address N. box 217, Times Branch.

TRUSTWORTHY, active, elderly woman, thoroughly experienced, wishes position as housekeeper; good home more desired than salary. Address box 141, Times Branch.

CATABLE, refined lady wishes position as companion, housekeeper or care for child or invalid. Address X. box 141, Times Branch. AT. 10180.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young lady, E.S., exceptionally fine needlewoman, desires position. Best references. Phone MT. 1287.

JAPANESE woman, experienced & dependable, wishes position as family. TOKI, MUtual 1774.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, widow, wishes position, private home, salary. Adults only. 1548 Times Branch.

COMPANION or housekeeper, position with refined person or family; sincerity and integrity appreciated. Phone AT. 1746.

EXP. child's nurse desires position; capable of charge. Phone MA. 1746, address Box 42, Times Branch.

NURSERY governess desires position, 2 yrs. in present position; excellent references. Address box 42, Times Branch.

EXPER. housekeeper, 2 in home. Age 35. HE. 2475.

COL. woman, experienced, wants position as housekeeper. Call 1227 Maple ave.

COL. girl from east wants position as housekeeper. Call 1227 Maple ave.

Dressmkrs., Seamstresses

CAPABLE woman desires engagement of dressmaking or tailoring by hour or piece. Call or address 1st floor, 1st house, 1st court, 1st left, 1st door, 1st bell, 1st name, 1st mail box

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —23-A

$-RM. upper, tile sink, bath, shower, 2 porches, gar. 1½ blk. N. of W. Adams on W. Adams Hill. AT. 2327½ 2nd ave.

$-RM. upper in HIGH CLASS duplex, residential neighborhood. liv. rm. 16x21, mod. in. 3rd st. car. 11 a.m. 2 p.m. 328 WESTMINSTER.

4-RM. everything mod., reduced rent. walking dist. 1½ blk. N. of W. Adams on W. Adams car. 2369½ 5th ave. EM. 5492.

$ LARGE rms. and pch. Very desirable loc. Nr. car. Wilts. dist. 502 S. Hobart Blvd. nr. Western.

$ RM. LOWER MOD. UNIT HEAT. HIGH ELEVATION ½ BLK. OFF BEVERLY. 236 N. MARIPOSA.

4-RM. attractive flat. 2 bedrms., all modern improvements. garage; 2 car lines. 3207 S. Norton ave.

4-RM. mod. up. So. front free to Apr. 1. Gar. 1 car. Stores & theaters. 664 N. Kenmore. $45. Adts. 591015 HOLLYWOOD.

LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, beautiful new flat, unusually choice and homelike. Adults. 2344 W. 8TH STREET.

$-RM. upper mod. sun or sleep sh. Tile bath, bkf. nk. new dec. Jan. Gar. H. gar. 2210½ S. HOOVER. WE. 4296.

$-RM. BEAUT. LOWER. WILSHIRE. EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DIST. ADULTS. 727 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

$-RM. S. upper, tiled bath, shower. 1518½ 6th ave. $40. No lower will show. more room. rent begins 15th.

$ RM. dr. rm., up. S. Glass sl. porch. Car. bus. Gar. 145 S. Commonwealth.

LARGE HM. FLAT, EVERY CONVENIENCE. ATTRACTIVE. REASONABLE. 1 BLK. SO. BERENDO.

$ ROOMS, upper and lower flats. 1657 S. ARDMORE AVE. 3 cars.

$ RMS. $65, inc. gar. excel. loc. nr. Western. 442 S. Norton. WA. 8081.

4-RM. upper flat. 1219 W. 41st. $30. Ph. after Sun. DU. 1043.

$-RM lower mod. duplex, very reas. to right party. 1216 S. ALVARADO.

$-RM. flat (upper or lower.) furn. or unfurn. 2114½ N. New Hampshire.

$-RM.; hot water. $40. Wilshire dist. 3567 White House Pl. WA. 6015.

4-RM. lower mod. duplex, very reas. to right party. Garage. BE. 6161.

4-RM. mod.; $45. N.E. corner N. ALVARADO & KANE STS. Ph. 3249.

$ R. mod. cls. in, quiet, best neighborhd. 1243 Magnolia av. DU. 8128.

$-RM. flat, $35. 1240 5th ave. Ph. WH. 1944.

$ RMS., upper, garage, janitor, $55. 1922 S. WESTERN AVE.

$-RM. upper, strictly mod., tile sink, bath, gar. $45. 1846 Lonewood ave.

$ RMS., mod., gar., next door to beautiful new library. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 1564½ S. ARLINGTON. W. car.

$-RM. $19 N. MARIPOSA. Beautifully finished, electrical refrigeration, etc. Finest in city. Make us prove it. DU. 1606.

4 BEAUT. rm. lower, new duplex, strictly mod. extra bed, nr. L. A. Hi. 4858 Dockweiler st. WH. 3476.

3, 4, 5-rm. mod. flats, dups. $25 to $65. 1238 S. New Hampshire. Ph. 0051.

$-RM. beaut. sunny lower duplex, extra bed, drag. rm. Gar. $40. 1064 S. Oxford ave. near 10th. 10 cars.

$-RM. sunny upper flat. $35. 2 toilets, 5 min. walk to 7th & Flower. 727½ OLIVE ST.

$-RM. mod. lower bedrm. & 2 extra beds, $55. Nr. schools & L. car. 1411 11th ST.

$ RM., new modern flat, residential section, ½ blk. West Adams car. $40. 2221 WORDLONG. BE. 4467.

$-RM. upper, sunny modern, 2 bkt.-in beds, 2 porches, very close in. 816 GREEN AVE., nr. 8th & Union.

$-RM. beaut. upper, 2 car. Stores & theaters. Very reas. 674 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Ph. 596190.

UNUSUALLY lge. rms., lower, bed, water, furnace, gar. $40. 1411 CHERRY, ST. Wash. car.

$-RM. lwr. $50. Ext. bed. Gar. Adults, ½ blk. so. of W. Adams, 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 2631 HOOVER.

$-RM. $40. gar. $5; high-class flats, good location. 2516 London nr. Rampart Blvd. Inq. 2507 Bellevue.

$-RM., $37.50, gr. bed, range. 2764½ Dalton av. Blk. Adams car. NO. 7887.

NICE large rm. upper flat. 4-5 mos. if desired. $40. 5016 S. KENWOOD

$ RMS. Lower, new, strictly mod. Ex. bed, sunny. $35. 4912 Melrose.

4-RM. rms. Mod. upstairs. Gar. $30. Nr. 3 cars. 1227 W. Adams.

2 RMS., newly dec., extra bed, gar., no car. 1817 OAK ST., nr. 20th.

3 RMS., 1446½ W. 25th st. near La Salle. $40.

4-RM. sunny upper, mod., cr. bed. 1217 E. 27th St., Burlington. D. car.

$-ROOM flat, and garage, reas. rent. 2522 W. 3rd, near Coronado.

4 RMS., very attractive outside rooms. $40. 1½ W. ADAMS. Mod. 2 car.

$-RM. upper sunny mod. flat. Gar. $50. 1416 N. Berendo. 594691.

4 RMS., large 2 bedrms., 2 bed. rm. set. location. 2422 Juliet. 2 & 3 car.

2-RM. sun. beaut. low., ex. bed, gar. 1144 Mullen, nr. L.A. Hi. OR. 5249.

4-RM. upper, mod., reduced rent. 1 Adams dist. $35. 1155 W. 37th st.

4-RM., only $35, mod. upper; built-ins. 1221 W. 14 st. at Burlington's.

2 RMS., mod., all tile features, gar. $42.50. 1618 SO. LA BREA.

$ RMS., $30, new dec., dress. rms. 1 blk. Main St. car. 1215 LEIGHTON AVE.

$-RM. $25, disap. bed, close in, walk. dist. 566 N. BOYLSTON.

$ RMS., latest features, $45. DR. 1433

$-RM., hot water, $35. Fine location. 4301 Melrose. nr H & V cars. 583663

SUNNY rm. dress. rms., new mod. rms., pch., $35. 3717 W. 9th

$-RM. flat, modern, newly decorated, close in. Adults. Call 581-618.

$-RM. flat, $35. A dream for 2 people. Tile bath, tile sink, built-in bkt., dry tub, closet bed. ½ blk. N. Sunset Blvd. cr. fare. 1640 1-4 Edgecliffe Drive.

$-RM. attractive flat, wall bed, dress. rm., open firepl., Westlake dist. 424 S. Bonnie Brae or 554161.

CATALINA NEAR 8th. 4 LARGE ROOMS $75
CATALINA, NEAR 7th. 4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.....$150

WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3303 WILSHIRE. Wash. 7346.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
In nearly new building, rent low. 6 large rooms, besides bkf. nook, and screened porch. Strictly modern garage and storeroom. Included. IDEAL LOCATION. 1 block from elec. cars, banks, etc., being 1½ S. MANHATTAN PLACE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

$40 MONTH. NEW UPPER FLAT—Lovely living rm. with bkt. in. Also bedrm., tile bath, shower, kitchen, range in. High ground, best loc. W. Adams, near millionaires' homes. ½ blk. car. Go out West Adams to 10th ave. ½ blk. SO. to 2934 10TH AVE.

NEW CORNER SUNNY 6-ROOM FLATS. TILE KITCHEN, BATH, SHOWER; GARAGE. CHOICE WEST ADAMS CAR. $75. Go out West 4 blks. to 2975 WEST 24th. OPEN. RENTS $80, $70. OWNER. TR. 6131. WA. 4423.

VERY ATTRACTIVE
Unfurnished flat, near Ambassador only $60.
CALL HOWARD & BOSWELL. DU. 1846.

UNUSUALLY attractive flat 4 sunny rms. & dressing rm. & bath, beautifully deco., S. exposure, Nr. car & bus. Open for inspection now; call 398-398 eves. 1032 Heliotrope Dr. —$55—HANCOCK PARK—$55

9-rm. 2 baths, gar. 623 S. Detroit nr. Wilshire. new R. car. LA BREA SECURITIES CO. 7016 Melrose. WH. 6215.

$45. BEAUT. 4-rm.; ex. bed, mod. Janitor serv. incl. 1 blk. S.B.U.C. nr. Vermont. 1 blk. to car. bus. 4510 Willowbrook ave. 597198.

Renters! Look at
$50 N. OXFORD AVE.
3 large rooms, upper duplex.

$35—Upper studio apt. 3 rooms. 5260 Sunset near Kingsley. GLENN & SMITH. 633 S. Western ave. WA. 7251.

FIVE exceptionally large beaut. rms., new furnace heat, canvas walls, mahog. trim, gas & Cochran. cor. 12 & Bdwy. Ad. La Brea. cars. N. Write.

$50—HIGH, desirable, 4 rooms, very pretty place, right downtown. Space car fare. Range, wall bed, refrigerator. 1226-32 S. 5TH ST.

$70 HANCOCK PARK $70
6-rm. upper. N. 551 S. Detroit. LA RHEA SECURITIES CO. 7016 Melrose. WH. 6215.

WANT a good steady tenant for that beaut. flat on 154 S. Westmoreland, near First. Room for whole family. Extra gar. if desired.

YOU will want to see this lower, 4 rooms and garage; an all modern home at only $65; or southern upper, $75. 622 N. WILTON PLACE.

BEAUTIFUL front duplex, apt. No. 340 GLENN DONALD, cor. 9th and Lake. 594258.

$65. 729 S. Ogden Drive, new 5-room duplex, upper, unit heat, living-room, 17x20, HEm. 6665.

LOVELY 7 rm. overlooking Sunset Bl. Gar. 1337 Laveta Terr.

$37. list. 160 S. Union. 4 rm., $47.50. Phone 61827 mornings.

$70—RED. from 1926, 6-rm. upp. duplex. Strictly modern. Carthay. ½ bl. Wil. DU. 8240.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
Hollywood —23-B

$ RMS., very desirable, arranged for subletting. 1842 Winona Blvd. Corner Franklin.

4 RMS. & bath, upper duplex. 1432 VISTA ST., Holly. HO. 9792. Owner

5 RMS., duplex apts., upper, 2 bdrms. Reduced rent, adults. Garage. 1212 CANYON DR.

5-ROOM duplex. $75, near Highland & Franklin. Exactly accessible, wonderful view. OR. 3774.

5 ROOMS, $55. N. of Holly. Blvd. Charm. view. HE. 2927.

3-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX, $55, 834 CROFT AVE. OR. 4929.

5-rm. low. dup., gar. 1611 N. Harvard Blvd. bet. car & bus. HO. 4532.

5-RM. lower, very desir. flat. So. exp. lines. 3207 S. Norton ave.

4-RM. attrac. upper south, bkft. nk. Blg. pch., gar. adults. Nr. car. bus. 1622 N. Kenmore. $36-018.

4-RM. flat, $60, liv. rm. bdrm. ex. bed, dress. rm., nr. car. 7723 Hampden ave., cor. Genesee. GL. 4042

4-RM. upper, ex. bed, gar. $50. 6536 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 43296.

4 RMS., extra bed, shower and gar. $45 month. 5420 LEMON GROVE.

4-ROOM unfurnished flat, garage, $35. 6240 SCENIC AVENUE.

4-RM. upper sunny, newly dec., tile bath, shower, $40. No lower will show. more room. rent begins 15th.

4-RM. dr. rm., up. S. Glass sl. porch. Car. bus. Gar. 145 S. Commonwealth.

LARGE HM. FLAT, EVERY CONVENIENCE. ATTRACTIVE. REASONABLE. 1 BLK. SO. BERENDO.

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4-RM. mod.; $45. N.E. corner N. ALVARADO & KANE STS. Ph. 3249.

$ R. mod. cls. in, quiet, best neighborhd. 1243 Magnolia av. DU. 8128.

$-RM. flat, $35. A dream for 2 people. Tile bath, tile sink, built-in bkt., dry tub, closet bed. ½ blk. N. Sunset Blvd. cr. fare. 1640 1-4 Edgecliffe Drive.

$-RM. attractive flat, wall bed, dress. rm., open firepl., Westlake dist. 424 S. Bonnie Brae or 554161.

CATALINA NEAR 8th. 4 LARGE ROOMS $75
CATALINA, NEAR 7th. 4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.....$150

WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3303 WILSHIRE. Wash. 7346.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
In nearly new building, rent low. 6 large rooms, besides bkf. nook, and screened porch. Strictly modern garage and storeroom. Included. IDEAL LOCATION. 1 block from elec. cars, banks, etc., being 1½ S. MANHATTAN PLACE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

$40 MONTH. NEW UPPER FLAT—Lovely living rm. with bkt. in. Also bedrm., tile bath, shower, kitchen, range in. High ground, best loc. W. Adams, near millionaires' homes. ½ blk. car. Go out West Adams to 10th ave. ½ blk. SO. to 2934 10TH AVE.

NEW CORNER SUNNY 6-ROOM FLATS. TILE KITCHEN, BATH, SHOWER; GARAGE. CHOICE WEST ADAMS CAR. $75. Go out West 4 blks. to 2975 WEST 24th. OPEN. RENTS $80, $70. OWNER. TR. 6131. WA. 4423.

VERY ATTRACTIVE
Unfurnished flat, near Ambassador only $60.
CALL HOWARD & BOSWELL. DU. 1846.

UNUSUALLY attractive flat 4 sunny rms. & dressing rm. & bath, beautifully deco., S. exposure, Nr. car & bus. Open for inspection now; call 398-398 eves. 1032 Heliotrope Dr. —$55—HANCOCK PARK—$55

9-rm. 2 baths, gar. 623 S. Detroit nr. Wilshire. new R. car. LA BREA SECURITIES CO. 7016 Melrose. WH. 6215.

$45. BEAUT. 4-rm.; ex. bed, mod. Janitor serv. incl. 1 blk. S.B.U.C. nr. Vermont. 1 blk. to car. bus. 4510 Willowbrook ave. 597198.

Renters! Look at
$50 N. OXFORD AVE.
3 large rooms, upper duplex.

$35—Upper studio apt. 3 rooms. 5260 Sunset near Kingsley. GLENN & SMITH. 633 S. Western ave. WA. 7251.

FIVE exceptionally large beaut. rms., new furnace heat, canvas walls, mahog. trim, gas & Cochran. cor. 12 & Bdwy. Ad. La Brea. cars. N. Write.

$50—HIGH, desirable, 4 rooms, very pretty place, right downtown. Space car fare. Range, wall bed, refrigerator. 1226-32 S. 5TH ST.

$70 HANCOCK PARK $70
6-rm. upper. N. 551 S. Detroit. LA RHEA SECURITIES CO. 7016 Melrose. WH. 6215.

WANT a good steady tenant for that beaut. flat on 154 S. Westmoreland, near First. Room for whole family. Extra gar. if desired.

YOU will want to see this lower, 4 rooms and garage; an all modern home at only $65; or southern upper, $75. 622 N. WILTON PLACE.

BEAUTIFUL front duplex, apt. No. 340 GLENN DONALD, cor. 9th and Lake. 594258.

$65. 729 S. Ogden Drive, new 5-room duplex, upper, unit heat, living-room, 17x20, HEm. 6665.

LOVELY 7 rm. overlooking Sunset Bl. Gar. 1337 Laveta Terr.

$37. list. 160 S. Union. 4 rm., $47.50. Phone 61827 mornings.

$70—RED. from 1926, 6-rm. upp. duplex. Strictly modern. Carthay. ½ bl. Wil. DU. 8240.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

6 RM. upper, attractively furn. 1072 Verdun St. Reasonable terms to the right party. Within walking dist. of schools, bus line & Wilshire-La Brea Community Center, OR. 4692.

6-RM. new lower dup. Wilshire dist. Artistically & beaut. furn. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, furn. refrigerator, 2 gars. 244 S. Detroit.

6 RMS. & gar. 2028½ W. 36th st. Adults, no pets. $45. WH. 0134.

6-RM. bung., Benton Way, nr. 1st st. 2 bdrms., ph., dbl. gar. $70. DU.2950

5-RM. strictly mod. gar. Nice furn. G'stuff. Adlts. $45. 659 N. Occidental DR. 1103.

5-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., breakfast nook, piano, phone, dbl. gar., large back yard. $52.50. RO. 2065.

5-ROOM duplex, completely furnished, garage, near L.A. High School. References required. Call WH. 5503.

5-ROOM bung., garage. Adults, $50. Sacrifice, leaving. Call Sunday or Monday. 1744 S. RANDOLPH.

5-RM. bung., 5 bdrms., sl. pch., near state University, partly furn. $12 mo. 2204 EDGEMONT ST.

5 ROOMS, nr. hosp. including piano. $18 N. SYCAMORE. GL. 6419.

5 RMS., piano, gar. 2026 W. 36th st. Adults, no pets. $55. WH. 0134.

5-R. completely furn. $45. Also 4-rm. bung. unfurn. $30. 4741 W. Wash. N. Wilton Pl. Owner. HO. 3214.

5-ROOM house. 2755 W. 8TH ST. Ph. 57284.

5-RM., beaut. furn., ovstfd., real fireplace. 517 N. Gramercy PL. GR. 6722.

5-M. bung., 5 bdrms., 2 baths. 1 cor. W. Adams. Call EM. 5633.

6-RM. house, close in, parking space. Take W car. 1425 S. FLOWER.

5 RMS. & bath, $30. Nicely & comp. furn. 1 blk. W. of Vermont. $45. 1423 DANA ST. BE. 5989.

6 RMS., nicely furn., in bungalow, close to schools, store, ground. C car. $40. 501 N. LAKE ST.

6-RM. completely furn. bung., overstuffed, extra bed, piano, ½ gar. ½ car hr. Forum. 1195 S. Bronson.

4 RMS. & bath, $30. Nicely & comp. furn. water pd. 2114 Allesandro st. Eldodale car to Fern st.

4 ROOMS south side of dble. bung., exquisitely furnished. Also large garage. $45. CITRUS AVE. 2172.

4-ROOM furn. house with garage. $30. Also 3-rm. Calif. house $15. 4825 CASHIO ST.

6-RM. furn. bungalow, near Westlake. $50. 2 beds. 815 Park View St.

4-RM. mod., sunny house, ½ blk. car. 2154 BENG ST.

6-ROOM rear house, 2 beds, 2614½ W. 17th. $30. Less lease. $60. 6003

6-R. house, rear, mod. Beaut. yd. $40 mo. Pico, 1315 2ND AVE. RO. 4900

5-RM. bung., comp. furn., new, mod. $37. Gar. ex. 1040 Kensington Rd. 54560.

3 ROOMS, furnished, ½ double. Gas, light, water & phone paid. $30 Call evenings or Sunday. DR. 2527.

3-ROOM nearly new, all conveniences. $25. 1211 KENT DR. 6016

2-RM. house, $20. 1406 McDuff st. near Portia and Sunset Blvd.

3-RM. half dbl., nicely furn., 2 beds, nr. store. 1274 W. 23RD ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat, 5 rooms, Wilshire dist. $150

Splendid 7-room bungalow, baby grand piano, radio, Wilshire district $150

Exclusive Home — Fremont Place, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, exquisitely furnished $600

Phone Nell Sangster
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

MANHATTAN, AT 4th 11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, A VERY FINE HOME, $525.

Near 7th & VERMONT, QUIET STREET, 12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $300.

WE SPECIALIZE ON HIGH-CLASS HOMES IN THE WILSHIRE DIST.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3303 Wilshire. WAshington 7346.

MRS. FIELD
Complete Rental Lists
The Frank Meline Co.
DR. 1464
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO

HIGH CLASS RENTALS
Our specialty. Phone DUnkirk 2680
Ambassador Hotel Office
The Frank Meline Co.

NOLAN FREE RENTAL SERVICE
For flats, houses & apts. Furn. & unfurn. Mr. Phillips.
NOLAN REALTY CO.
968 S. Western. EM. 1164.

ELDERLY lady will rent furnished home to elderly couple in exchange for room and board. 1421 MONTANA ST., nr. Angelus Temple. Phone DU. 1521.

BEVERLY HILLS, 8-room, 3 baths, beautifully furnished house, very, very close. $275 mo. OX. 1508. (Open Sundays, OX. 60263.)

HIGH-CLASS HOMES & APTS.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire and Western. DU. 3800

FURN. 9-rm. 2-story, 4 bedrms., two baths, piano, garage, nice & nifty. Close in. 1407 Toberman st.

BEAUT. 5-rm. furn. home in Carthay Center. 6540 MARSHALL DR.

MY beautiful 7-r. bungalow, Wilshire dist. Adults. Refs. exch. OR. 7154.

$20. FURN. small gar cottage. Bldg. pch. Adults. 1127 S. Kenmore.

Hollywood —24-W

9-RM. beaut. & comp. furn. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, piano, ½ gar. $175 on lease. Owner, GL. 5746.

9-RM. new stucco, dble. Gar. Choice loc., view $90. 2462 Winslow Dr.

9-ROOM ADOBE DUPLEX, flower, finely furn., opposite park. 4 bedrms 2 baths. 1936 N. Normandie ave.

6-RM. NEW FURN. HOME CHOICE location. 1848 Orange Grove ave.

5-RM. attractive home. 2 baths, best location. HE. 2128. GR. 6140.

7 RMS., beaut. & comp. furn., cor. bung., lovely bedrms., sun rm., bkft. rm., piano, Victrola, firepl. exclus. loc. Rent for about $150. Inquire 5561 Hollywood Blvd. NO. 0938.

7-RM. BUNG. 4 BDRMS. SUNNY, CLEAN, WELL FURN. TILE. GAR. $115 NO. VINE-MELROSE DIST. 1742 COLE AVE. GR. 2191.

7-RM. beaut. furn. dupl., tile features, sun pch., elec. range, real fireplace, grand piano, oriental rugs, lovely loc. 7892 Norton, Hollywd. GR. 0195

7-R. DIRECTOR'S HILLSIDE HOME CORRECTLY FURN. ELECTRICALLY EQUIP. NO. HE. 5544.

7 RMS., beaut. furn., $125. Dbl. gar. 1252 Laurel ave. GR. 6449 after 6.

6-RM., 3 bedrms., gar., comp. furn., hillside, exclusive neighbor, carefl loc., near Hollywd. Blvd. & Highland. Adults. 1 yr.'s lease req. $150 mo. 6726 CAHUENGA DR. GR. 2272

6-RM. beaut. furn. well located Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unobstructed view. 6464 Odin St., betw. Cahuenga & Holly. Dr. HE. 9552.

6-RM. bung., lady liv. alone, rent 10 business couple. 4 rms., phone pd. Everything separate. $90-$45.

6-RM. HILLSIDE home with studio in rear. 2 blks. Hollyd. Blvd. Lease 10 mos. or yr. $150 mo. HE. 3043.

6-ROOM house, completely furn. 2 bdrms., delight. sun parlor, upstairs. 7951 Norton, cor. Laurel. W. Holly

6-RM. furn. bung., garage, convenient location. $442 Formosa ave.

6 RMS., 2 BDRMS., $85. 1927 PINEHURST RD., PH. OWN. HO. 1949

6-RM. bungalow, completely furnished. You will not be disappointed in this. $160, lawn cared for. 619 N. HAYWORTH. WHit. 4349.

5-RM. bungalow, sleeping porch, nicely furnished, two separate bedrooms, open fire, phone and water paid. $60. 1941 Riverton Ave.

6-RM. Colonial bung., trees, flowers, high & dry, fine view, nr. S.B.U.C. 1 yr.'s lease. $75. Immediate poss. 4024 MONROE.

5 RMS. Baby grand piano, comp. furn. $125 or 6 mo. lease for $500 cash. 7647 Clinton. WH. 4348.

6-RM. ATTRAC. DBL. well located. 2 beds. Gar. 1308 VISTA ST.

6 RMS., lower ½ duplex, new, cosy and well furnished. $45, with gar and garden. 1927 Gramercy Place.

4 & 5-ROOM bungalows, furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Hollywood Terrace, 1700 Fountain ave.

6-RM. bung., 2 bdrms., firepl., gar., $45 mo. 2121 Stanley Hill Drive. Laurel Canyon.

6-RM. attrac. stucco bungalow, nicely furn., bedrms. bkfst. nook. Garage. $70. 6054 FOUNTAIN AVE.

6-RM. mod. bung., beaut. loc. Adults 1748 N. Alexandria. ME. 2358.

6-RM. mod. double, furnished & gar. $45. 1117 S. Ardmore. GR. 6457.

6-RM. bung. on Hollywood car line, extra wall bed. 1442 N. Vista

6-RM. $45. Opportunity for linen, flowers. 1126 N. Detroit. GR. 1486.

6 ROOMS furnished $40. 5219 ROMAINE.

4 ROOMS, cutest place in Hollywood. 2065 HILLHURST AV. 597283.

3 RM. mod., 2 beds, ideal loc. 7289 Fountain av. bus. and car stop.

7-RM. BUNG. 4 BDRMS. SUNNY, CLEAN, WELL FURN. TILE. GAR. $115 NO. VINE-MELROSE DIST. 1742 COLE AVE. GR. 2191.

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6-RM. bung., lady liv. alone, rent 10 business couple. 4 rms., phone pd. Everything separate. $90-$45.

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6-RM. mod. bung., beaut. loc. Adults 1748 N. Alexandria. ME. 2358.

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4 ROOMS, cutest place in Hollywood. 2065 HILLHURST AV. 597283.

3 RM. mod., 2 beds, ideal loc. 7289 Fountain av. bus. and car stop.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

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2-RM. bung., cor., gar., o'stuffed fur., tile bath, ex. bed., 1 blk. to stores & bus. Inq. 800 N. Fairfax ave. 4dits. Hurtz.

2 RMS., $70. Living rm., real bedrm., kitchen & nook, sleeping porch. Gar. N. of Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8625.

2-RM. new half double. 5111½ Harold Way, nr. Normandie. $45.

See Newell Van Derhoef
For Rentals.
$75 and up. Unfurn. and furn. homes, flats, apts., etc., in Hollywood and Beverly.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6727 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 6781

BEAU. Spanish home in Beverly Hills, elegantly fur. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs sitting room, maid's quar. Lovely garden. Available Mar. 15. GR. 7602. GR. 4258.

HOLLYWOOD & BEVERLY HILLS Rentals
Miss Hixson
LEWIS M. WOOD CO. GL. 6613.
8101 SUNSET BLVD.

THE most beautiful home in Los Feliz district; large living rm.; baby grand piano; oriental rugs; 3 bdrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar. TED W. HAAS CO. OX. 1179

COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD RENTAL LIST. Call Mrs. Russell, HE. 2181.

J. P. OLSEN CO.
6240 Hollywood Blvd.

HILLSIDE homes furnished, 4 rms. $45, 6 rms. $100, 5 rms., 2 baths, $75. HOTTELL REALTY CO. 2100 Laurel Canyon Rd. GR. 4586.

$70. COMP. furn. mod. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath, o'stuffd. Owner's home. 727 Harper ave. nr. Melrose.

MRS. CARR
HOLLYWOOD Rental SPECIALIST
6331 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3106

HOLLYWOOD HOME
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful view, $145. 2252 NO. GOWER. GR. 6107

REAL HOME. beaut. furn. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, servants' quarters, lovely view. GR. 7761. OX. 3861. No agts.

$125—7 RMS., partly furn. home, marvelous view. 1 blk. from Hollywd. cars. Yr. lse. 595040.

Hollywood Rentals
GR. 6601 GR. 6602
$400, NEW, artistic home, gorgeously furn. HE. 2128 or GR. 6146.

South and Southwest —24-B

6-RM. mod., 4 bedrms., gas furnace, elec. refrigerator, beautifully furnished throughout, rugs. Piano, china. Dbl. gar. 1116 W. Sta. Barbara av. Bl. 2484.

LOVELY lge. mod. 5-rm. bung., 2 bdrms., own home, dbl. gar. Nice neighborhood. $90. 4206 Hamlale. NE. 6410

2-RM. house, $45. 762 W. 10 st. Partly furnished. Piano, hardwood floors

5-RM. furn. house, adults. No pets. 2040 DALTON AVE.

4 LGE. sunny rms., compl. furn., piano and elec. washer, beautiful lawn & shrubs, and double gar. $75 mo. 1166 W. 45th st. ADams 0284.

4 GOOD rms., newly decorated, dbl. rear. 7815 S. HOOVER. UN. 6492.

2-R. furn. beds, piano, rear. $15. 3547 S. FLOWER, nr. 5 cars.

5 RMS., beaut. new Span. bungalow, garage. $56. 1607 W. 76TH ST. OWNER. 500 W. 76TH ST.

5-RM. furn. hse. O'stuff. Open fireplace, breakfast nook, gar. Nr. Firestone. $35-$45. 1746 E. 112th st. Watts 1427.

5-RM. completely furn. 2 bedrms., ph., gar., reas. 1439 W. 59th st. M. car.

5 RMS., breakfast nook, furn. Baby grand piano. 1731 W. 41st Pl.

5-ROOM bungalow, $45, with garage. Adults, 206 W. 79TH ST. Phone 7602. GR. 4258.

6-RM. bung., $40, clean, nicely furn., 2 beds; close in, nr. Vermont & Jefferson. 1422 Tallman. HE. 1477.

4-RM. new bung., hardwood floors, breakfast nook, o'stuffed furn. Ph., water free. 3439 SO. HILL.

4 RMS. attractively furn. yard, U. V. cars, adults, $45; also apt. $25. 1032 W. 24TH ST.

4-ROOM fur. house, corner lot. $35. 1 blk. car line. 1231 W. 54TH ST.

4-RM. bung. rear. Mod. Nr. U.S.C. Nr. car line. 1031 W. 24TH ST.

4 RMS., ½ dbl., nicely furn., 2 beds, garage. 4316D 37th st.

4-RM. bungalow, 3 sleeping rooms & gar. UN. 6584.

4 RMS. & bath with gar. Nice loc. 1 blk. car. 1 adult. Corner in rear. 1208 E. 50th st.

4 RMS. furn. Gar. 5th. bath. 715 W. 41 st. Inq. owner, 715½ W. 41st st.

3 RMS. & bath, mod. & new. Gar. Hdwd. floors. $40. 1 W. 43rd st. TH. 5849.

3-RM. ½ dbl., nicely furn., phone, very close to couple. Fx. sp. 1151 W. 36th Pl.

3 RMS. ½ dbl. bung., 2 beds, gar. On S. Kenmore, Apply 3466 W. 10TH. DR. 0484. Open Sun. DU. 1514.

3 RMS. furn., with garage (rear.) $30. 226 W. 59TH PL. TH. 7089.

3 RMS. & bath, rear. $25, no gar. 1442 W. 43RD ST.

3 RMS. and bath, nicely furn., gar. reas. rent. Call 133 W. 59th Place.

4-RM. house, nicely furn. $25. Adults. 724½ W. 47TH ST.

3-RM. new bung. Attr. furn., $35. 2729 Cimarron St. OR. 6126.

2-RM. house, rear, furn. Bus. space. Inq. 1030 W. 79TH ST.

2-RM. house in rear, clean & modern. $22.50. TH. 3809. 1437½ W. 60 Pl.

ONLY $50. Beautifully furnished 4 room flat & bath, garage, modern, good garage, modern. 506 La Salle St. Culver City, 4 blks. from Metro-Goldwyn studio. CULVER 2172.

COMPLETELY furnished bungalow at 2922 So. Normandie ave., $125 per mo. Inquire 2916 NORTON AVE. 525 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 4951.

WIDOW owning 5-rm. bungalow. Away except week-ends. Will rent on private house, furnished, near Market. Adults only. 228 W. 42ND PLACE.

$70. BEAUT. almost new 5 rms., bkft. nook. Gar. Adults only. 1013 Arapahoe. UN. 1530. 1 blk. W. of Normandie.

NEW BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW APT. BRAND NEW FURN., O'STF., $35. DOUBLES, $45. 4218 Finley ave. rented, beat. COMPLETELY furn. bung., 4 large airy rms. and glass porch, $65 mo. 2927 W. 17th st. Apply 1441 W. 27.

5 RMS., $55. 34 ST., JAMES Park. Restricted.

½ BUNG., $40, 3 rms., kitchenette & bath. Phone pd. AX. 7649. 323 W. 41

TO LET—

Or Lease

—37-B

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 7000.

Miscellaneous

FOR RENT

Ideal for sanatorium or rest cure home. 25 rooms, 10 acres grounds, near ocean. Reasonable lease.

PHONE NELL SAMPSON

The Frank Meline Co.

708 S. HILL. TR. 8...

SPACE, 80x170, Hollywood, ideal for machine shop, auto or storage; bldg. info. on; Low rent. Culling or Selby, MU. Low...

GARAGE, a salesroom, good for auto, accessories, or anything suitable. Inquire 1141 W. 36TH ST. Phone HE. 2184.

PHOTO studio location 2315 W. Washington Blvd. Will remodel to suit. Rent reasonable. Apply 2317 Washington Blvd. WI. 1877.

LOFT, approximately 5,000 sq. ft., west side 5th & Hope. Suitable for Angeles Mirror & Art Works.

ARTISTICALLY furnished room, located 1141 Lucas ave., Hollywood. Phone HE. 1...

HALL, suitable for dancing & recitals. Reasonable. Inquire...

Stores, Shops, Lots

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Two stores adjoining, for $60,000 corner property suitably suited to grocery and delicatessen; practically new; now available at reasonable rent. One at $50 a month, other at $45 a month. Location call Mr. Robert Hunter, Manager, MARSH-STRONG CO. 3221 Wilshire Blvd. Phone...

(Next to Van de Kamp's Bakery)

Stores, Shops, Lots

SPACE IN PUBLIC MARKET FOR LEASE

Space in new Venture public market open soon in Ventura. Call, write or wire for lease. Public market in town. Meats, groceries, bakery, delicatessen, dairy, fruit, poultry and candy. Phone 1544 or see T. Christ, 411 E. Main, Ventura. Ventura Public Market Co.

WANTED—DRUGGIST to manage MARKET—2 stores. Good location. Attractive rental. Call Lamberton & Co.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western.

BAKERY & BIG OPPORTUNITY Beverly Hills, in town, no competition for ½ mile, business there right now, 2 ovens, will lease to January 1, or sell by month. For particulars...

Wanted—Real Estate

WANT 5-room modern house, close in, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, lawn, flowers, shrubbery; must be bargain for cash. Owner, 1141 W. 36th St.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. VA. 2347. 636 S. Hope st.

Dr. Weagant's Sanitarium, 4th and 7th sts. Ideal quiet country home, in street, like new, big sacrifice. Double act. deep well pump, 25 to 30°; sqino work as new. 25% 1st price. Screw casing, surface pipe, tanks, for less. Deep well contr pump, 1 h.p. engine, $95. Ranch tools. DEMMITT, 816 Yale.

10x14 GARAGE
BUILT OF NOVELTY SIDING — 2x4 studding, guaranteed, roofing, $85. ERECTED ON YOUR LOT.
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.,
202 N. Ave. 18, CA. 6900.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO.
210 E. 7TH.

SILVER, new, complete 240-piece set, Gorham sterling flatware. Fancy pattern, engraved small English A. DB. 2444.

BEAUTIFUL Dayton computing scale. Like new. Weighs up to 30 pounds. Also small National cash register. Sacrifice for cash. 5426 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SAVE $1. GENUINE
WILSHIRE'S IONACO
Health baths, demonstrators, $40 each. Guar. Work cars EM. 7804.

$30—MAYTAG washer. Good vacuum cleaner, $15. Electric sewing machine, $25. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 324 S. Broadway. MU. 4191.

9 FT. jewelers' wall cases, 1 high grade corner cigar, outfit, incl. tobacco wall case. AX. 1841.

LARGE dressmaker's cutting table. A-1 cond. Cheap. VA. 5245.

WILSHIRE Ionaco, used 2 wks., like new, cheap. TH. 8793.

POOL table, like new, full size. Make offer. 1124 S. Hope.

FOR sale, 2 high-grade hammerless guns. HO. 8212.

THREE HUNDRED penny slot gum machines. 2842 W. 8TH ST.

1-TUBE Ware radio, Utah spkr., sne., $35. Man's suit, $15. FI. 2615.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASES
CASH REGISTERS
SCALES

REBUILT & NEW—SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

WE BUY FIXTURES
Restaurant Fixtures

NEW AND USED, EASY TERMS

PASADENA: COFFEE & SANDWICH SHOP FOR SALE, AT A BARGAIN; TERMS.

Calif. Store Fix. Co.
8th & LOS ANGELES ST. FA. 4054

Desks Safes Files
ON 2ND ST.

The most complete line in office equipment. 2 stores, packed largest stock to choose from; new and used. To suit your needs. Mr. Buyer, take a look at our store before you decide. Will take your old furniture in trade, or buy for cash. We don't state prices but everything is in plain figures. Terms to suit. We rent office equipment. Don't fail to see us.
MILLER DESK & SAFE CO.
211-219 W. 2nd st. TU. 1424

Office Furniture Exch.
NEW & USED
20 used flat top desks, 30x42 $10.00
15 used flat top desks, 30x42 $12.50
2 steel stationary cab., 40x20x70 ..... $12.00
4 stack top & bust, high bookcase $25.00
2 MGH. 60" flat top desks $40.00
$350 walnut roll 72" desk, now $150.00
JOSEPH BELLUE,
831 S. Spring, 4th floor. TR. 7291.

Desks Files Safes
$90 FACTORY SECONDS, $60
Salesmen's desks $15.00
Large double pedestal desks 15.00
Directors' table, mhg. & wal. 25.00
Genuine mhg. desks 35.00
Steel files 15.00
$40 roll and flat top desks, $20
Your choice 15.00
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCH.
236 S. Spring. ME. 1178.

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES TYPEWRITER DESKS, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES, TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES FOR THIS SALE ONLY.
HELLMAN BLDG.
124 W. 4TH ST.

OFFICE furniture for sale or trade, consisting of 14 ft. roll-top combination oak settee. Underwood typewriter, oak stenographer desk, oak table, 6 oak chairs, oak bookkeeping desk. Look it over & make me an offer. All or part. Phone GARDENA 696 or 15913 S. Western ave.

SEE OR CALL COFFEE'S
FOR EVERYTHING IN USED OFFICE FURNITURE
See the "MOLDED" table value t- all quartered 60" flat $49
DESK CO.
648 S. HILL ST. TR 6735

OFFICE FIXTURES AUCTION
Mr. Kohn, Auctioneer.
Sells Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1 p.m.
Entire set of fixtures, billing machine, adding machine, safes, desks, typewriter, tables, chairs, shelving, scales, etc. 216 E. 8TH ST. Auctioneers. Phone VA. 4320.

DESKS
NEW AND USED
H. S. CROCKER CO., INC.
649 S. Spring st.

STORE & RESTAURANT FIXTURES SHOWCASES NEW & USED. DISTR. FOR BISHOP & BABCOCK RED CROSS SODA FOUNTAINS. Western Showcase & Fixture Co. 17-219 E. 8th st., near Main.

BIG CANDY SODA FOUNTAINS FIXTURES. OFFICE FURNITURE Immense stock. Priced right.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
216-226 S. Los Angeles st.
Phone HO. 6460

FIXTURES, ice cases, cigar cases, scales, registers, ice boxes, counters

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

Dodge Brothers Roadster

1926 special. Driven very little and looks practically new, balloon tires, distcel wheels, etc. $745. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY, Dodge Brothers Motor Car 1534 S. Figueroa. Open Evenings.

DODGE '27 Sport Rdstr., $795; light blue, Burbank top, disc wheels, almost new. $195 down. Kelley Kar Co. 1824 S. Figueroa.

DODGE, don't buy a car, new or used until you come to 547 S. Figueroa

DURANT roadster, 1926 and 1926. The best yet on hills, brand new tires, 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, wind wings, $765 and $775 for 3 days only. 6037 KENNELL'S, 1153 So. Main. 4616 S. Vermont.

DUSENBERG roadster '24. Just overhauled, HE. 7930.

ELCAR Sport Rdstr., '26 model. Original Duco finish. Lots of extra, special equipt. New price over $2000. Sacrifice today, $1295. Easy terms arrgd. $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

Flint '25 Roadster

This car, former property of world famous racing driver, must be sacrificed at once. Much special equipment and is in extraordinary fine condition. Priced at $565. Will consider smaller car in trade. Can arrange terms. 1134 SO. FIGUEROA.

FORD, 1924 ROADSTER

SUNDAY SPECIAL $215

Rebuilt, good tires, exceptionally clean car. This is a real bargain. See quick, guaranteed, easy terms. NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eves. Sun.

Ford '26 Ser. Road. $295

New duco finish, good tires, speedometer, wind wings, etc. Guaranteed, 3 days' free trial. Easy terms. NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eves-Sun.

FORD 1924 MODL ROADSTER

SUNDAY SPECIAL $160

Perfect condition, good rubber and the best buy in L. A. at this price. 3 days free trial. Terms. NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eves. Sun.

HARMON '26, sport road., like new. $500 for equity. 1260 N. VINE.

Ford Roadsters

35 of them, all 1926, from $250 to $325, all in A-1 shape. Easy terms. 1234 S. OLIVE.

FORD Roadster, '27 ser. Brand new, only run 500 hundred miles. Has many extras. Must sacrifice today. $295, $95 down. 1250 S. Figueroa.

FORD RDSTR. '26 ser. Rickenbrauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset Blvd. HO. 3995.

FORD '26 tour., like new. Anderson. 852 Gladys Ave.

HUPMOBILE Roadster. Former owner has given this car such splendid care it is like new, both in appearance and mechanical condition. Runs best and every extra. Carries 30-day service. $1535. GREER-ROBBINS CO., Hup. Dist. 616 W. Pico. Open Eves.-Sun.

HUPMOBILE rdstr., straight 8, Can be told from new. Must see to appreciate. $1250. Accept $295 dn. This a bargain. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

LINCOLN sport rdstr., 1927 Brand new. 4 brake system. Wire wheels. Spec. Duco. Every extra. Big discount. SPECIALIZE IN LINCOLNS. 2144-6-8 W. Washington. EM. 7944.

Marmon "74" Road.

Refinished an exquisite 2 tone cream. Natural wood wheels, new tires, heavy duty bumpers and others extras. Our price will appeal to you. Liberal terms.

FELTON MOTOR CO. Marmon Distributers. 1345 So. Figueroa. WE. 8341.

Moon Sport Road. '25

NEW PAINT & RUBBER. MECH. O.K. HYDRAULIC 4-WHEEL BRKS PHENOMENAL PRICE, $706. TERMS. 1058 S. FLOWER. WE. 9911.

MOON sport roadster, '27, brand new, never registered, 6-40 Aplnlos. Sacrifice for $1650. Accept $260 down. This price is less than dealer paid factory. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

MOON cabriolet, '26 ser. rumble seat. Most beaut. car in L. A. Cannot be told from new. Cost $1975. Sac. $945, $225 down. 4251 S. BDWY.

MOON 6-40 Roadster, brand new, run 70 miles. Fully equipped. New price $1400. Sacrifice today, $1195. Easy terms. Buy from owner at American Eagle & Moon Agency. 1234 SO. FIGUEROA.

MOON Sport Roadster De Luxe, 1925 all extras, wire wheels, etc. Like new. Easy terms. $1195 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

MOON cabriolet, '26 ser. rumble seat. Most beaut. car in L. A. Cannot be told from new. Cost $1975. Sac. $945, $225 down. 4251 S. BDWY.

MOON 6-40 Roadster, brand new, run 70 miles. Fully equipped. New price $1400. Sacrifice today, $1195. Easy terms. Buy from owner at American Eagle & Moon Agency. 1234 SO. FIGUEROA.

MOON Sport Roadster De Luxe, 1925 all extras, wire wheels, etc. Like new. Easy terms. $1195 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

Willys-Overland Pac. Co.

Los Angeles' fine used car store.

Pico & Hope. WE. 3840

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1923 Roadster. New Duco finish, fine low-pressure tires Disteel wheels, bumpers and other extras. Easy terms.

BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa

W.K. roadster, late model, fully equ. 1 good tires, guaranteed, only $500; private to owner at American Eagle & Moon Agency. 1234 S. Figueroa. WE. 9676.

WILLYS-Knight '25 4-cyl rds. $1050 WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO Cor. Pico and Hope. WE. 3840.

Sport Cars —40-C

BUICK sport tr., '23. Sac. $475. Bumpers, 4 tires, tonneau, windshield. Terms arranged, $16½ a month. WILTON PL. NO. 3330.

BUICK '23 SPORT TOURING Sacrifice, like new, $595, terms. BILLY LYONS, 3790 S. VERMONT

CHANDLER '26 sport touring, good condition, $ wire wheels, $125. DU. 2115. 131 S. COMMONWEALTH.

HARMON 1923 4-passenger speedster, duco, perfect cond., good rubber, $795. TR. 9667 or 5405, Monday, 21547.

Maxwell '25 Sport $395

A-1 mechanically, duco finish, balloons.

REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc. 1208 S. Figueroa. Open eves-Sun.

VELIE 1927 De Luxe Touring, fully equipped, not registered. In warranty. Must sell quick. Big discount. AN. 8440. Mr. Craig.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK, Cntry. Club Cpe. Must. 4 Very latest '26. That beaut. brn. cpe now resa. Car is new, driven $200 miles. Fully equipped. Bargain. $1495 dn., bal. 18 mos. 4251 S. BDWY.

BUICK Master 6 coupe, 1927 series, nearly new, only driven few miles. Fully equipped. Will sacrifice at once. Tremendous bargain. Easy terms arrgd. $775 dn. 507 S. Flower

Buick 4-P. Cpe. '23, $595

Recond., refinished, brand new tires. "Millerized" sale. 1642 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET Coupe. Very late 1925. New balloon tires, bumpers, snubbers, extras galore. Sacrifice. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa

CHEVROLET '26 Coupe. Sacrifice, like new, run only few miles. $515, terms. Billy Lyons. 2790 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET coupe, runs perfect, finish like new, good tires. Sacrifice today, $225, terms. 3100 E. Slauson.

CHEV. De Luxe coupe, latest '25, been driven only few miles. Must sell. Will accept $127 dn. 1051 W.Washington

CHEV. coupe, '26, ex. cond. Priv. par. $495 cash. 5707 Melrose. HE. 1694.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '28—Driven little, bumpers, spare balloon, priced low for quick sale. 1056 S. Olive st.

CHEVROLET coupe '27, just broken in, bumpers, spare tire, big discount Felix Co., 1055 S. Olive. Open eves.

CHEV. coupe, '26, extras. Like new. 1984 S. VERMONT.

CHEV. coupe, late '25, motor, tires & paint A-1, snap. 1052 W. Slauson.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal Coupe. Late '26. Driven only few miles. Almost the sweetest running car in L.A. Small down payment. $1175. READ THE TRUTH TELLING TAG Greer Robbins, 1015 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 60 coupe, '27 mod. Brand new, only driven 2800 mi. Has bumpers, spare tire & extras. Must sacrifice. Party leaving city must sacrifice. Can arrg. terms $235 dn. Only 5% int. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80, 4-pass. Victoria Coupe, latest '26 model. Only run 4900 miles. Must sacrifice at once for $1200 discount. Terms $575 down, including int. and insurance. Greer Robbins Agency, 1015 So. Fig.

CHRYSLER 60 COUPE, '27 series, 2 weeks old, positively like new, run less than 2000 mi. Sacrifice. $1095. Terms arrgd. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 Coupe, '26 mod. Orig. finish. Looks & runs like brand new. Fully equipped. Sacrifice, $1195. Terms arrgd. $275 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 60 COUPE, CHEAP. Sac. almost new, run 4000 miles. $1045. Terms to reliable party. BILLY LYONS, 3790 S. VERMONT.

CHRYSLER 70 Coupe, '27 mod. Brand new car. Big discount. Payments arranged. $295 dn. Only 5% interest. No other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 Coupe, '27 mod. Brand new car. Big discount. Payments arranged. $295 dn. Only 5% interest. No other charges. Call 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 58 Coupe. Latest series 1926. Can't be told from new. Has many extras. Must sacrifice today. $795. $165 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1926, driven only 5000 miles. Call owner. Monday. HU. 6759-M.

Dodge Brothers Coupe

1928 special, 2-passenger with grain leather upholstery, original finish, bal. tires, etc. $445. Terms if wish. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY Dodge Brothers Motor Car 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

Dodge 1926 Coupe

Fine original duco finish, good tires, $225 down. Bal. easy. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1212 W. Pico. WE. 6385

DODGE 1926 COUPE Reconditioned, mech. right, good bal. tires. Steel cabs. $375. Terms. REO MOTOR CAR CO 1701 S. Grand. Open eves. & Sun.

DODGE special business man's coupe, 1927 series, almost brand new. Driven only few miles, every extra. Must sacrifice. Easy terms. Payments arr. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower

DODGE Coupes, two of them, balloon tires, steel cabs, $295 and $795. Rickershauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset Blvd. HO. 3995.

DODGE 1926 special coupe, $695 A beauty, brand new. Only very clean. See this before you buy. $165 down Kelley Kar Co. 1824 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1926 COUPE, CHEAP Special, like new, every extra, $665. Terms, reliable party. BILLY LYONS, 3790 S. VERMONT.

DODGE Coupe, '26 mod. Looks new, small mileage. Sac. $595. Terms arranged. $150 dn. 1250 S. Figueroa.

DODGE Spec. Coupe, late '25, excellent condition, new rubber, $595, terms. 1102 W. 7th. 4251.

FORD 1926 COUPE

SUNDAY SPECIAL $265

Completely overhauled, new balloon tires, natural wood wheels, nickel shell radiator, upholstery like new, guaranteed, 3 days free trial. Terms.

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center. Central & Slauson. Open eves. Sun.

FORD 26 SPECIAL 4 COUPE SAC. 16 valve racing motor, every extra tires and finish perfect, cost $1100, today $545, terms, need money. 5053 S. VERMONT.

FORD 1925 coupe. Good upholstery and finish. Balloon tires, steel cabs. Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms.

Baldwin's Lot, 1124 So. Figueroa

FORD, Tudor coupe, 1924—Overhauled, nickel radiator. Front & rear bumpers, all accessories. New batteries. $250. 1051 W. Washington

FORD '27 COUPE

Sacrifice. Run 1 mo. $475, terms. BILLY LYONS, 3790 S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, refinished, cowling painted, several extras, $265. Felix Co. Chev. Dealers, 1055 S. Olive.

FORD coupe, 1924—Overhauled, several extras, $245. Felix Co. Chevrolet Dealers, 1055 S. OLIVE.

FORD coupe, '25—Perfect mech, very good finish. Felix Co., Chev. Dealers, 1055 S. Olive. Open eves.

FORD coupe, 1925. Reconditioned. Guaranteed. $275, terms. JELL FROSLICH, Ford Dlr. 7143 W. Wash

FORD coupe, snap. A-1 condition, 1926 series, $150. Phone ALHAMBRA 2991 W.

FORD 1924 MODEL COUPE

SUNDAY SPECIAL $245

Natural wood wheels, balloon tires, bumpers, good mechanically. See this remarkable bargain today, for it will sell quickly. 3 day free trial. NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eve. Sun.

Ford Coupes—14 of 'em

All these cars are in first class running condition, many with new tires and paint. See these cars before you buy. 3-day free trial. Tms.

All Specials, $75 Up

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open Eves-Sun.

Ford Coupe Bargains

1926 Ford coupe.....$345
1926 Ford coupe.....275
1925 Ford coupe.....225
1922 Ford coupe.....125
1921 Ford coupe.....95
EASY TERMS. WILL TRADE
FORD—REN PAHT—DEALER
929 W. 8th. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD 1923 COUPE

SUNDAY SPECIAL $119

A-1 mechanically, good finish, here's a real steal, 3-day free trial. Terms.

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eves. Sun.

Ford '24 Ser. Coupe. $265

Rebuilt, new Duco finish, 8 balloon tires, Hassler shocks, stop lite, etc. Guaranteed, 2-days' free trial. NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD coupe, 1922, new tires, tube rear axle, motor A-1. $95. 774 E. KENSINGTON RD., nr. Sunset.

FORD '24 COUPE. $256
Ballou, Ducco, Guar. Terms.
BILLY LYONS, 3790 S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, '24—Very clean job. Good tires bumpers, many extras. Felix Co. Chev. Dlrs., 1055 S. OLIVE.

Ford Coupe '23, $95

Snap. Terms. 3228 S. FIGUEROA

FORD coupe, '23, $100. Good condition. 816 N. Vendome. OL. 4066.

FORD coupe '27. Sacrifice $450 cash or Easy terms. Call AN. 8227.

NASH light 6 coupe, 1927, equity Chandler coach, 1925, 1927-706.

FORD coupe, excellent condition. $250. 3022 Swift at. BE. 8104.

FORD coupe, 1926, quick sale, $345. Inquire Stevenson, Jr. TR. 7971.

FORD coupe '26, good condition, $465. 1131 W. 92ND ST. TH. 4794.

FORD coupe, '26, driven very little. New tires. BE. 3505.

FORD coupe, 1924, good condition. $165 cash. 1145 W. 57TH PLACE.

FORD coupe, 1923. $80 cash. AT. 5473

FORD coupe, wonderful condition. Cheap for cash. 1146 W. 37th Place.

FORD coupe, 1922. $80 cash. AT. 5473

FORD '24 coupe, excellent condition all extras, $175. Call EL. 1459.

FORD '27 coupe. Must sell. Easy terms. Stevenson, Jr. TR. 7971.

HUPMOBILE 8 coupe. '27 model, Br new, run less than 2000 mi, will take less than dealer cost. Must sell. Easy terms arranged. $350 dn. 5% int. No brokerage. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE Straight 8 Coupe, model Looks & runs like br. new car. Has many ext. Cost new over $2700. Must sell. Sacrifice, $1095. Payments $295 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 2-pass. Custom Coupe, very latest 1926 model, new car guarantee, small mileage, 6 wire wheels, many extras. Must be sold today. Lincoln in city Sacrifice over $2000 disc. Can arrange terms. $675 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

LINCOLN 5-pass. Coupe. Original finish, like new, duco finish, practically new Firestone tires, $2250. Terms trade. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC CO. 1401 No. Vine HO. 6142.

LINCOLN 5-pass. Coupe. Very latest 1926. Can't be told from new. Has every extra. Must sacrifice today. WE SPECIALIZE IN LINCOLNS. 2144-6-8 W. Washington. EM. 7944.

MARMON 1926 coupe, 74 velour upholstery, new tires, motometer & many extras. Must sacrifice. Terms arranged. $695 dn. 507 S. Flower.

MARMON 1926 COUPE, reconditioned, new Duco, new tires, many extras. Must sacrifice. Terms arranged. $695 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

Ford Coupe Bargains

1926 Ford coupe.....$345
1926 Ford coupe.....275
1925 Ford coupe.....225
1922 Ford coupe.....125
1921 Ford coupe.....95
EASY TERMS. WILL TRADE
FORD—REN PAHT—DEALER
929 W. 8th. Open eves.-Sun.

SUNDAY SPECIAL $119

A-1 mechanically, good finish, here's a real steal, 3-day free trial. Terms.

NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eves. Sun.

Ford '24 Ser. Coupe. $265

Rebuilt, new Duco finish, 8 balloon tires, Hassler shocks, stop lite, etc. Guaranteed, 2-days' free trial. NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD coupe, 1922, new tires, tube rear axle, motor A-1. $95. 774 E. KENSINGTON RD., nr. Sunset.

FORD '24 COUPE. $256
Ballou, Ducco, Guar. Terms.
BILLY LYONS, 3790 S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, '24—Very clean job. Good tires bumpers, many extras. Felix Co. Chev. Dlrs., 1055 S. OLIVE.

Ford Coupe '23, $95

Snap. Terms. 3228 S. FIGUEROA

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NASH light 6 coupe, 1927, equity Chandler coach, 1925, 1927-706.

FORD coupe, excellent condition. $250. 3022 Swift at. BE. 8104.

FORD coupe, 1926, quick sale, $345. Inquire Stevenson, Jr. TR. 7971.

FORD coupe '26, good condition, $465. 1131 W. 92ND ST. TH. 4794.

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FORD coupe, 1924, good condition. $165 cash. 1145 W. 57TH PLACE.

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FORD coupe, wonderful condition. Cheap for cash. 1146 W. 37th Place.

FORD '24 coupe, excellent condition all extras, $175. Call EL. 1459.

FORD '27 coupe. Must sell. Easy terms. Stevenson, Jr. TR. 7971.

HUPMOBILE 8 coupe. '27 model, Br new, run less than 2000 mi, will take less than dealer cost. Must sell. Easy terms arranged. $350 dn. 5% int. No brokerage. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE Straight 8 Coupe, model Looks & runs like br. new car. Has many ext. Cost new over $2700. Must sell. Sacrifice, $1095. Payments $295 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 2-pass. Custom Coupe, very latest 1926 model, new car guarantee, small mileage, 6 wire wheels, many extras. Must be sold today. Lincoln in city Sacrifice over $2000 disc. Can arrange terms. $675 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

LINCOLN 5-pass. Coupe. Original finish, like new, duco finish, practically new Firestone tires, $2250. Terms trade. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC CO. 1401 No. Vine HO. 6142.

LINCOLN 5-pass. Coupe. Very latest 1926. Can't be told from new. Has every extra. Must sacrifice today. WE SPECIALIZE IN LINCOLNS. 2144-6-8 W. Washington. EM. 7944.

MARMON 1926 COUPE, reconditioned, new Duco, new tires, many extras. Must sacrifice. Terms arranged. $695 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

MARMON 1926 COUPE, reconditioned, new Duco, new tires, many extras. Must sacrifice. Terms arranged. $695 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL Club coupe, latest 1926 ser. Orig. finish, just like brand new car. Has bumpers, every ext. Sac. Easy terms arrg. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower

MOON 2-pass. Cabriolet, '26 mod. Has jump seat, disc wheels, bumpers, original finish. Run less than 4000 miles. Must be seen to be appr. Will sell today to settle acct. $595. Easy terms. $225 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH Spec. 6 club coupe. Late '26. Has balloon tires, wire wheels, bumpers, disc whls. Owner bought Cad. Acct. $249 dn. 1051 W. Washington.

NASH spec. 6 cpe., latest 1926 ser. 2-pass., practically br. new, every extra. Tremendous barg. Easy payments.....$535 down. 507 S. Flower.

NASH 2-pass. Special 6 Coupe, latest 1926 mod. Brand new, only run 1400 miles. Sacrifice today, $1000. Terms $140 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH spec. 6 cpe., 1927 series, 2-pass. coupe, only driven 400 miles. Sac. Tremendous barg. Easy payments arranged. $375 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH 1926 special 6 coupe. NO BROKERAGE. 8% INTEREST. FINANCE CO. 1268 S. ALVARADO

NASH 6 coupe, '26 mod. Must sell until you come to 542 S. Figueroa

Oakland '24 Coupe. $725

Guaranteed, new duco, new tires. REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc. 1208 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

OLDS. 6 De Luxe Coupe, 1926; almost like new; loaded with extras. Must sacrifice today. Accept $595. Terms. 1234 S. Figueroa. Open Eves-Sun.

OVERLAND '25 Cpe. $425

Original finish, balloon tires. REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc. 1208 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

PACKARD COUPE. '28 4-pass., driven but few thousand miles, seat covers on car since new. One short chassis lubricator, etc. Fr. $1585. easy terms.

Loyn C. Huston, 1635 S. Figueroa. 20 YRS. OF HONEST DEALING

Packard (6) Coupe, '23

5-PASSENGER DISC WHEELS TRUNK & SUIT CASES EXCEL-LENT CONDITION THEN ONLY SACRIFICE & TAKE IN SMALL CAR. OWNER. EM. 8859

PACKARD EIGHT COUPE

Four-passenger, beautiful blue lacquer, balloon tires, one spare, guaranteed same as new car by

FEARLE AUTOMOBILE, INC.,
1001 S. Hope. Pack. Dist. WE. 9281

PACKARD single 6 Coupe. Original finish. Run less than 10000 miles. Must be sold today. Sacrifice $1695. Terms. $575 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

Paige Cabriolet Coupe '27

Run about 3500 miles, could be sold for new, cost new $2385, will sac. for quick sale $1495; accept car in trade, 18 months to pay.

"Millerized" guarantee, 46th-Bdwy.

PEERLESS 8 coupe, 2-pass. Large baggage space. Wonderful car Sell cheap. 647 OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 4-pass. Victoria Coupe, '26 model. Bumpers. Duco finish. Looks new. Best buy in L. A. Driven only 8700 miles. Can arrange tms. $700 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 COUPE. Just like new, run only few miles. Sacrifice today. $455 terms. R. C. WHITE. 3550 S. Vermont.

Stude. Sp. 6 Cp. '23 $395

Recond., refinished, nearly new tires. "Millerized" sale. 1642 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. '26 series, 4-pass. coupe, original finish, many extras. Cannot be told from new. $695. $260 down Kelley Kar Co. 1824 S. Figueroa.

Stude. Lt. 6 Cpe. '24 $365

Duco finish, many extras, new tires. "Millerized" guarantee, 46th-Bdwy.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926 great six coupe. Only driven a few miles. Original two lacquer finish. Perfect. Genuine silk mohair upholstering, spotless, equipped with bumpers, side wings, 6 almost new balloon tires and many other unusual features. Carries 30-day service. $1535. GREER-ROBBINS CO., Hup. Dist. 616 W. Pico. Open Eves.-Sun.

Willys-Overland Pac. Co.

Los Angeles' finest used car store.

Pico & Hope. WE. 3840

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1927 great six roadster. Only run 127 miles, New car guarantee, absolutely like new. Has soft top and rumble seat. It's the best buy in Los Angeles...$1600

Willys-Overland Pac. Co.

Los Angeles' finest used car store.

Pico & Hope. WE. 3840

WILLYS-Knight 70 Coupe, 1927, practically new, driven 1000 miles, Lib. terms, $1295 dn. Accept old car in trade. Lib. terms. 1234 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 6 coupe, run little, 3 great. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

BIG 6 Studebaker, late '24, 5-pass. coupe. A-1 condition. Good paint. $706, terms. 1514 W. 43rd st. YO. 4468.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 6 Brougham, 1926, 4 door, excellent condition. This car carries new car guar., give tms. $1250. White Auto Co., 1701 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN 4-66 late '26 4-door brougham. Want Essex coach or other light closed car as down payment. Price $650, $65 mo. DR. 9957. 652 Tulare Drive.

BUICK Master 6 Brougham Sedan, very latest 1926 ser., looks & runs like brand new car. Has Bifex bumpers, special trunk, every ext. Must sacrifice at once. Easy payments arrgd. $295 Down. 507 S. Flower.

Buick 1926 Sedan

4-door master 6, Gold Seal model. Guaranteed, $1400. G.M.A.C. terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1212 S. Main. WE. 6385.

BUICK sedan, stand. latest '27 series. 4-door, only 3-passenger. Driven almost new, only driven 1200 miles, fully equip. at a tremendous disc. Accept $1295 balance 12 to 18 months. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK Master 6, 4-door Sedan. Very latest series 1926. Only driven 4600 miles. Has had excellent care. Bumpers, spare tires, motometer & every possible extra. Must sacrifice. $1395 down. 1230 South Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 Sedan, latest 1926 ser., 4-door sedan. Just like brand new car. Has bumpers, every extra. Sac. Accept old car in trade. Easy terms. $775 dn. 507 S. Flower

BUICK SEDAN
In wonderful condition.
$695. $260 down. Balance monthly.
CALL 1911 W. 7TH

BUICK standard 2-door sedan, late model, absolutely clean, $495. $220 down.
Kelley Kar Co. 1824 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 sedan, 1924; a beauty, can't tell it from new. Spare tire, finish & tires like new. Snap, only $795, easy terms. 3233 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sedan, standard '25, 4-door. Driven very little. Runs like new. Real cheap. Take $295 down, bal. 18 or 18 months. 4251 S. Broadway.

BUICK 6 sedan, late '26 Driven very little. Runs like new. Finish, tires & tires like new. Snap, only $795, easy terms. 3233 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sedan, standard '25, 4-door. Driven very little. Runs like new. Real cheap. Take $295 down, bal. 18 or 18 months. 4251 S. Broadway.

BUICK sedan, 6 cyl.,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted —40-F

WE NEED CARS

You naturally want to sell to the best advantage. For the next few days we will pay considerably above market for open or closed models, we especially need Roadsters. Drive in—or phone and buyer will call. 1358 S. Figueroa. WE. 9028.

WILL exchange equity in fine view hillside lot, Hollywood-ward for good closed 1926 or 1927 automobile, Cadillac or Packard preferred. Address N, box 252, Times Branch.

WANTED—Late Nash, Rickenbacker, Buick sedan for equity farm, colonial, well located, at Anaheim. Inspect car will give Echo, Hick Apt. Dept. M. Orr, 726 Story Bldg. ME. 4730.

WANT late model car, closed type preferred, for equity on beautiful new 6-room house. Will make liberal deal. J. H. O'NEILL, Attorney, 328 Central Bldg. 1041 NO. SYCAMORE, Hollywood.

WANTED—1924 or '25 Dodge tour, must be in good cond. Will pay $350 Olds 6 tour, as part payment, balance cash. Call Monday, WH. 0113 4457 W. Washington in Hollywood.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

For all makes. We need cars. Ask for Buyer. 1045 S. Figueroa

CASH

FOR GOOD USED CARS

ALL MAKES

PASHLEY 3118 S. MAIN

WANTED—To buy Star 4, any model, in running condition. Must be under $30. T. E. Diefenbach, 418 B st., Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED, Ford sedan or coupe, or equity in larger car, in exchange Lake Arrowhead lot, value $550. Write only. 3426 DAYTON AVE.

WANTED FOR CASH

Lincoln, Cadillac, Packards.

HARMON & ATWOOD

2144-46 S. W. Washington. EM. 7964

WANT good car; sacrifice $2100 equity my home, 1564 NO. LOWELL, inc. $2000. 10 or 20 acres clear, near Lancaster. Box 3284, Va. 2914.

TRAVELING man will pay cash for light inclosed or open car, good condition, or equity. private owners. BE. 4246.

50 CARS FOR CASH

Just opened our doors: need late model cars. WEstmore 3017. KELLEY KAR CO., 1894 S. Fig.

WILL PAY CASH

FOR LATE MOD. ENCLOSED CAR

599 SOUTH FLOWER

WANT ROADSTER

Studs, pref. Will trade pool table, cost $500, like new, for cash. 737 SIERRA BONITA. GL. 7721.

WANT late model sedan, will give Breakers Club paid-up membership and Stearns-Knight touring. Submit. OR. 3573.

WANT late Dodge or Chrysler coupe in perf. condition, equity. BE. 9294.

HAVE clear lot, 24x142, for will trade for new sedan. OR. 9258.

WILL do carpenter work as first payment on closed car. BE. 4246.

FROM private party, Pack. st. 8 or 9 pass. Priv. party. VA. 3385.

COUPE, Dodge or Chrysler, or equity wanted, lowest price. 533 W. 8.

12 TO 25 cars, $25 to $200. Must be nice. Pacific 4846 S. Figueroa.

THE best Ford truck $75 cash will buy. 5372 Huntington Dr. So. Pas.

$300 EQUITY 2 Big Bear lots. Want light coupe, may add cash. GR. 3527

WILL pay cash for high-grade car or equity. 822 S. ALVARADO

DON'T sacrifice your car if you need cash. Call DU. 7546. Private loans

Automobiles for Exch. —40-G

SLIGHTLY used tires, balloon and regular sizes. HARRIS DAVENPORT CO., 1600 S. Western ave.

Automobiles for Hire —40-H

PACKARD FOR HIRE

Private party will rent beautiful Packard 8 sedan by the month, very reasonable. Call WE. 9128.

LATE model sedan with exceptionally convenient driver, by the hour or day. Know Cal. thoroughly. DU. 9825.

CADILLAC 7-passenger limousine with or without driver, by hr., day, wk. or mo. Complete ser. at very reas. rates. Call Tyler 3600.

CASH sedan and Cadillac coupe, without driver, by week or month. 769 S. VERMONT. EX. 4002.

FOR RENT, Buick 6 touring, day, wk. or mo. Reasonable. Ph. WE. 6669.

Manchester Ave., Inglewood.

YOUNG lady competent driver will rent her sedan $1.50 hr. GL. 2446.

INSURANCED new Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. Owner drives; refs. 554-2951

CADILLAC sedan with driver for rent week or month. AX. 6311.

PACKARD sedan, new car, for rent, careful driver. Phone AT. 8394.

NEW CLOSED CARS—Owner drives, reasonable rates. Ph. DU. 7861.

LATE model Ford car $75. 1266 S. ALVARADO. BE. 2448.

Automobile Tires —40-G

8 28x4½ slightly used Firestone tires & tubes, $75. Also Wright high-speed motor, $35. 920 W. Washington

FOR SALE—Five 26x4½ tires, Jack Graham, 211 N. Western ave.

Automobile Repairing —40-T

AUTO mechanic, repairs, all makes, your garage. AN. 0539.

EXP. rep. by col. mech., work done at YOUR home. Prices ½. AT. 8956.

Garages, Auto Storage —40-W

AUTO salesroom, gar. & repair shop. 48x150 to 76-ft. alley. Rent or lease, mezzanine office. Will sell complete shop cap. Splendid loc. Rent reas. Apply Pashley, 1118 S. Main.

MOTORCYCLES—
And Bicycles —41

SEND for catalog new Harley-Davidson single motorcycle, speedy, 80 mi. to gal. A child can ride. Great fun and cheap transportation. RICH BUDELIER, 2531 S. Main st., L. A.

BICYCLE for sale, $10, with rack. 918 N. Western.

GIRLS' bicycle, Lincoln, in good condition, for sale. EM. 7349.

TRACTORS—
Farm Implements —42

EMERSON TRACTOR, brand new, 12-20 h.p. Cost $1400, will sell for $585, taken in trade for car not needed, fully equip. Ph. VE. 2941

TWO disc Knapp plow, like new, bargain. 115 S. Los Angeles st.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

I WISH to announce that I am still in the horse and mule business at the same place, 2117 E. 25TH ST. Still handling those good Idaho horses and mares. Will arrive Monday, another load with extra good broke horses, weight 1360 to 1500 lbs., 4 to 6 yrs old. Right out of hard work, will sell this stock under a full guarantee. Several closely matched teams of orchard horses. Any one in bunch market for good, sound ranch stock, call and inspect this stock before buying. GEO BARR.

AUCTION SALE, Thursday, Mar. 17, at 10 a.m., at T. H. Hayes Sales Yards, 743 Lyon st. I will sell 50 head of good, serviceable work horses, mares, and mules, 10 head of saddle horses, harness, saddles, bridles, etc. T. H. HAYES, owner, Sam Watkins, Auctioneer.

FOR RENT—Good work mules any number you want, also complete grading outfit, road rollers, dump wagons, graders and other wagons. Office and yard San Fernando Road and Broadway Glendale Ph. Glendale 1256 phone Capitol 6964.

TEAM Buckskin horses, 2500 lbs., $125. Good chain harness. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 119th and Alameda st.

TEAM mules, 2400 lbs., chain harness, $125. FARMERS' EXCH., 119th and Alameda.

TEAM mules, 2200 lbs., chain harness, $135. FARMERS' EXCHANGE 119th and Alameda.

1 HEAD of choice Jersey cows, priced from 1 or all. 625 E. Garvey. Wilmar.

TEAM horses, 2000 lbs., good chain harness, $175. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 119th and Alameda.

FEW nice saddle riding horses for sale cheap. 2057 W. Glen Oaks, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1-W.

TEAM mules, 2400 lbs., $100, good chain harness. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 119th and Alameda.

TEAM horses, 2600 lbs., $150, good chain harness. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 119th and Alameda.

Cattle —43-A

FOR SALE, fresh Jersey cow & calf. 11457 Rochester ave., Sawtelle.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

POULTRY WANTED — ALL KINDS Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 1250 E. 22nd st. BU. 9654.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BABY CHICKS—Of over 50,000 Mac-Farlane strain W. L. chicks delivered in Pontana since Jan. 1, not a man has lost over 10%. A man who sells his goods cheap, knows best what they are worth. Our chicks LIVE, grow and produce lots of big, chalk white eggs. We replace free all over 15% losses of our W. L. is not that confidence? Our breeding flocks are all from 2 to 5 yrs. old, culled and mated more carefully than ordinary eggs hatched. Not one every precaution taken to deliver to you the best chicks in the world. Accredited chicks if desired. Chas. Hanson, MacFarland, Tancred & Son strains. We even strain R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Fishel White Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas and Brahmas. Hatching eggs, $6 per 100 up. Brooders, gas, $6.50 up. $1.50 up. Our advice & assist. gladly given. Open Sun. Valley Hatchery, 1764 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Cal. Watch our sign 1½ mi. e. of San Gab. bl.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks, also Pekin ducklings and Mammoth bronze baby turkeys on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Large capacity 250,000, all electric operated.

Eleven years' experience in hatching and shipping baby chicks in the Pacific Southwest States.

Write for catalog.

WE HATCH AND SELL

A MILLION CHICKS A YEAR

REDWING HATCHERY

2046 E. Florence ave. DE. 6593.

Open evenings and Sundays.

3000 Brest R. I. Reds on hand today 15c. Special Owen farms stock. 20c Come out and see more chicks at one time than you ever saw before. We operate the finest hatching and brooding plant in California. See how chicks ought to be raised. We have bred and hatched and raised chicks here over twenty-five years. We ship everywhere. Free catalog. Setting hens on hand. P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1737 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Tel. 1-W.

BABY chicks hatched off every Sun. & Wed. Bred to lay Reds, 15 cts per lb. R. C. Corning Games and Giants, 25 cents each. W. Leghorns, from 2 to 3 yr. hens; Mollet, McFarland, Tancred & Munro, trapnester, $12 per 100, $110 per 1000, deposit $4 per 100, balance C.O.D. Capacity 2000 chicks weekly. Reputation for good chicks since 1915. Hegnet Hatchery, 1401 Wilmington ave. Watts. DE. 7688.

BABY CHICKS

R. I. Reds, 15 cts. W. L., 12 cts. Eggs used are from vigorous heavy laying standard bred stock. Ship no less than $5. Sell any amount at hatchery. WISHMAN'S HATCHERY. 9558 Compton ave., Watts. DE. 7688.

BABY DUCKS

Mammoth Pekin ducklings, we are the leading duck hatchers of Southern California. 2000 every week. 20 cts at hatchery. FRASERS HATCHERY, 814 Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne. Branch. 13801 S. Western ave.

BABY CHICKS & DUCKLINGS.

4000 R.I.R. chicks today. Barred Rock & W.L. from trap-nested stk. 2000 Mammoth Pekin ducklings each week. Best stock. Lowest prices. We ship. Fraser's Hatchery, 814 S. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne. Branch. 13801 S. Western.

No Chance For Disease

500 W. L. pullets, McFarland, 3½ mo. old. Everyone vaccinated. Inquire at CRAIG MOTOR CAR STATION, corner Victory and Olive, Burbank. Ph. Burbank 968-W.

2000 L. L. 3½ mos. old pullets, also W. L. laying pullets & hens. This is an opportunity for A-1 stock at reasonable prices. Inquire at W. H. HUNT, 1333 San Julian st., Rosemead. Phone Alhambra 2870.

CHICKS from our own flock, Richardson strain W. Leghorns, sex in or more 3c ea. Also hatching eggs. 422 Walnut St., Bell. Blk. So. Florence Ave.

FOR sale, 800 W. L. cockerels 5 wks. old, 100 lots $12.50.

Montana Land Company

2 miles south of Bellflower, Calif. Long Beach. R.F.D. No. 3. Box 499.

FOR SALE—1400 White Leghorns, laying 50%. Also 300 White Rock hens. Also 300 baby Pekin ducks, $22 per 100. 822 Main, Baldwin Park. Phone 66122.

FOR SALE—Quarklines duck eggs, thoroughbred R. I. Red eggs, per setting, also few year old R.I.R. pullets, now laying. Apply 1735 Orchid ave., Hollywood.

PEN of Australorps, Bertelsmeyer strain; also pen of dark Cornish, prize stock. $25 each. RAY BROWN 1323 E. 17th st.

FOR SALE—5 Pioneer and Jubilee incubators, $40 size, equipped with automatic gas controls, $25 each. 951 E. SECOND ST., Pomona, Calif.

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds, will call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT. 6263.

MAMMOTH white Pekin ducklings. R. I. Red baby chicks, also guinea. Can be seen every day. Menou Duck Farm, 955 W. Cecelia, Cudahy.

FOR sale, M. B. breeding gobbler, also turkey eggs, 416 E. Duarte Road, ARCADIA.

76 W. L. PULLETS (April hatched), need room, reasonable. 10901 Ash st., Inglewood (west on Lennox).

700 LEGHORN pullets, McFarland picked layers. No culls. Any number. Real bare. 6910 S. Figueroa.

FOR sale 250 W. L. pullets, 3½ mos. Petaluma stock. $1 each. S. Rentz, Fuller Colony, Zelzah.

500 good 12-WEEK-old White Leghorn Pullets, $1.10 ea. 2046 E. FLORENCE. DE. 6953.

TWO Blue Orpington roosters for breeding purposes. 121 W. Palmer ave., Glendale, Cal.

BABY chicks, 500 R. I. R. 5 days old, 15c. 514 W. Kelso, Inglewood. Ph. 1061-W.

POULTRY wanted. Will call anywhere. Top prices paid. Bonnie Brae Farms, 4632 S. Hoover. AX. 3646.

440 EXTRA fine White Leghorn pullets, 15 wks. $1. 1153 S. SANTA ANITA, Arcadia. Phone 117-W.

W.L. PULLETS, BURBANK PULLET FARM, 821 W. VICTORY, Burbank. VISITORS WELCOME.

FOR sale, baby chicks, $15 per 100, 10628 Kenwood ave., 4 blks. W. of Lennox, Inglewood.

RUSSIAN Turken, pure bred cockerels, also hen turkeys. Box 45, Sierra Madre. Phone Blue 67.

SCRATCH feed, $2.25; mash, $2.50, del. American Grain Co. TH. 6119.

HATCHING eggs, Jersey Black Giants, also R.R. 1866 N. Av. 51. GA. 5454

100 ANCONA laying hens. Sheppard str. $1.50 each. 507 San Benito st.

600 W. L. & W. M. chicks, 5wks. McFarland stock. 224 W. 83RD ST.

BLACK giant stock and eggs for sale. TH. 1901-J-4.

SIXTY laying White Leghorn hens. TH. 1867.

JERSEY black giant hatching eggs & chicks. 216 E. Fairview, Glendale.

2 NEW PIONEER INCUBATORS CHEAP. DE. 6112.

Pigeons —44-A

MUST sell at once and at a bargain 1000 pair of Carneaux White Swiss and White King pigeons, all young stock from prize winners. Have a good squab trade in L. A., which goes with the birds. Ph. J. W. CARHART, Fullerton 336.

MUST have cash. Will sacrifice 200 mated and banded pairs of Swiss Mondaines and White Kings. Phone Sunland 7429. Encanada Squab Ranch, TUJUNGA.

A FEW choice male and female Newsbauer Rollers, all from prize winning stock. Home every day. JOHN JURGENS, 3724 Cardiff ave., Culver City.

KINGS and Carneaux for sale. 1221 Mission Dr. Rosemead.

11 SWISS-Mondaine pigeons, lot very reas. 2447 W. AVE. 32. AL. 4254.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

TURKEY eggs and baby turks. Order now. Rosemead Turkey Farm, 1015 E. Valley Blvd., SAN GABRIEL.

Rabbits Hares, Etc —44-C

SELLING my entire stock of rabbits, Chinchillas and Whites. Have all and four 4 compartment hutches at $65. 2828 VINTON AVE., Culver City.

HIRD CHIN does, Jr. buck, $5 each. Flem. chest., etc., cheap. Some hutches. 916 BONSALLO AVE., 1 blk. east of Hoover. TH. 8446.

CHEAP, New Zealand Reds, fine stock, all bred, some with litters. 3255 So. 6th & Park Blvd. Corner of Los Feliz Blvd.

FLEMISH Giants, white & gray, New Zealands, Chinchillas, does & bucks cheap. 1474 E. 20TH PLACE.

4 WHITE does & 4 pr., 2 bucks, 35 young, soon will be friers. $17. 2626½ S. VERMONT.

7 DOES, 1 buck, 26 young ones, good stock, sell cheap 2428 W. 78th Pl. 6 blks west of Western.

316 4-compartment hutch or $12 assemld. 2050 Le Beach av. WE. 2848

HIMALAYAN Amer. blues, white flemish chins, fine stock. 1677 W. 24.

FINE rabbits cheap. Leaving. Call Monday a.m. 6541 Barton av., Holly.

10-5 COOP, brich'd, very cheap. 119 S. AVE. 64. GA. 5347.

BRED most does, all kinds, $1.50. Litters $2. 416 W. Manchester.

RABBITS, all breeds, bucks, bred does $2.50. Guar. 10620 S. WESTERN.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Bees and Honey —44-D

FOR SALE—200 to 300 stands of bees. All two story, 10 frames. Phone Pasadena Terrace, 9556-J.

WANT bees, a few colonies in good condition. Address 1017 BELAIR AVE., Sawtelle

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous —46

FINCHES, canaries & talking parrots. 2816 W. 79th. Open evenings.

SILVER Fox pups. B. R. Pope, 252 S. Serrano ave., Los Angeles.

Birds —46-A

At The May Company

A ROLLER canary will brighten up your home with its cheery song. We have a wonderful variety to choose from. Prices ranging from $7.95 to $20. Females $3.50.

Yorkshire canaries $20.00
Females ..... $ 7.50
Norwich canaries, 15; females $5
Manchester cappies $25. females $15
Panama parrots $20.00
Love birds yellow or green, $7.50 pair.
Madagascar Live Birds.....$10 pr.
Grey Cardinals .....$7.50 ea.

SPECIAL—2-gallon gold fish bowl and wrought-iron stand. $4.99 complete.

Cage, standards, gilt finish, ¾ circle, $2.95. Full circle $3.95.

The new Duco finish cages and stands priced $2.95 up.

All the birds displayed on our main floor during the past week are NOW on sale in the Bird House.

Bird House—4th Floor

ILL health cause of sales prices on my prize-winning roller canary stock. Have won consistently at Los Angeles shows with bird bred, raised & trained at home. Won 27 challenge cups this year with young team of (four birds.) Others have bred winners from my stock. Priced to move. Ad will not appear again. Easton, 855 S. Ardmore. DU. 07?3. Call after Sunday.

FOR BETTER BIRDS

Selected soft-toned rollers (choice.) Hartz Mountain & Swiss Warblers. Norwich, Yorkshires, males, females. Gorgeous colored Java Sparrows rare. Cages, seed, sundries & dog foods. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

Johnson's Holly'd. Bird Aviaries, 8818 Carlton Way, W. of Van Ness.

BIRDLAND

Oldest reliable bird shop where low prices & quality prevail. Open May 6th, 1924. 8 Bdwy., Pasadena.

BIRDS, PET STOCK

Goldfish, small turtles, cages, food, remedies, all supplies. Largest stock by oldest expert.

J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand ave.

PHEASANT eggs, insectivorous, fertility guar. Book orders now. Kingswick Pheasantry, Whittier. Phone 411112.

WANTED—Canaries, love birds and parrots. HOLLYWOOD PET STORE 1522 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 1149.

ROLLER blood canaries, male and female, all kinds of finches. BE. 4122

CANARIES, finches, love birds & outdoor aviary. EM. 7148.

CANARY birds, crest'd and plain heads. 332 W. 63RD ST.

BEAUTY, roller singers, a female, with or without cage. UN. 6004.

CANARIES, Singers, $4, females, $1. Kings' Bird Store, 9414 S. Main.

Cats —46-B

PERSIAN silv. gray, ped. reg. beaut. female, must sell quick, cheap for $25. 1310 N. La Brea, Hollywood.

AT stud, ped. A. C. A. shaded Sil. Persian. Service $15. Chev. 4534.

AT STUD, silver tabby, green eyes, beautiful markings. AX. 2547.

ORANGE GROVE CATTERY, 1216 Longwood ave. Phone WH. 8811.

AT stud fee for male, reg. prize Ysplana. 1122 W. 54th st. TO. 2481.

Dogs —46-C

H. M. ROBERTSON
For Dogs
Pasadena

Phone Colorado 6672.

ON account of sickness must sell my beautiful coon hound dogs, male and bred female, champions, well trained and kind to children, your price is mine; also have a thoroughbred fox terrier.

Woodward & Alexandre Place, Pasadena. Call Sundays.

ENGLISH bull puppies, pedigreed. Beauties from international champion stock, females, 6 weeks old. Cheap for immediate sale. 1372 HILDA AVE., Glendale.

AT STUD—Boston Terriers, champ. Hamilo Mischief No. 98, sire Josiah's Premium and Tannery Town King. Puppies for sale, MRS. J. M. HAMILO, 1307 st. 15th ave.

FOR SALE. Will sac. my beautiful black Pomeranian, 7 mos., female, from famous breeding. $75. Douglas & Ridgway, C car. 1459½ Wallace Ave.

REGISTERED police dog, full grown, & minds well, a real bargain to anyone who can give him a good home. 1037 GRAND VIEW.

WIRE-HAIRED terriers, champion stock, 11 weeks old, reasonably priced. 14120 Inglewood Ave., Lawndale. 1 mi. S. of Redondo Blvd.

FOR sale, English bull pups sired by Kokomo White Sam, pedigreed and eligible for registration. 1260 Justin ave., Glendale. Glendale 2566-W.

GERMAN police for sale, 1 year old; very beautiful dog, worth $500; will sell for $100, real value. Mr. Sallin, 1446 Cerritos. DU. 07?3.

FINCHES WANTED—

FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS, TERRIERS IN ANY CUTE ONES

PIONEER PET SHOP, 340 S. Spring

7 LLEWELLYN setter pups, 3 mo. old, from the healthy stock, reasonable. Inquire 158 N. Otis ave., Bell, CALIF.

PEDIGREED wire-haired fox terrier puppies, sired by high-class champions; call Sunday and after 4 p.m. week days. 1305 S. Normandie.

ALASKAN Spitz, white, male pups, 9 weeks old, also Scotch collie female, 10 months old. Inquire 1151 Highland ave., Hollywood.

REGISTERED wire-haired terrier-brood matron, sired by a champion. DR. 1337.

BEAUTIFUL dark red Chow, highly ped. very reas. TH. 2640. 1224 W. 30TH ST.

BEAUT. roller singers, a female, with or without cage. UN. 6004.

CANARIES, Singers, $4, females, $1. Kings' Bird Store, 9414 S. Main.

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Woodward & Alexandre Place, Pasadena. Call Sundays.

ENGLISH bull puppies, pedigreed. Beauties from international champion stock, females, 6 weeks old. Cheap for immediate sale. 1372 HILDA AVE., Glendale.

AT STUD—Boston Terriers, champ. Hamilo Mischief No. 98, sire Josiah's Premium and Tannery Town King. Puppies for sale, MRS. J. M. HAMILO, 1307 st. 15th ave.

FOR SALE. Will sac. my beautiful black Pomeranian, 7 mos., female, from famous breeding. $75. Douglas & Ridgway, C car. 1459½ Wallace Ave.

REGISTERED police dog, full grown, & minds well, a real bargain to anyone who can give him a good home. 1037 GRAND VIEW.

WIRE-HAIRED terriers, champion stock, 11 weeks old, reasonably priced. 14120 Inglewood Ave., Lawndale. 1 mi. S. of Redondo Blvd.

FOR sale, English bull pups sired by Kokomo White Sam, pedigreed and eligible for registration. 1260 Justin ave., Glendale. Glendale 2566-W.

GERMAN police for sale, 1 year old; very beautiful dog, worth $500; will sell for $100, real value. Mr. Sallin, 1446 Cerritos. DU. 07?3.

FINCHES WANTED—

FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS, TERRIERS IN ANY CUTE ONES

PIONEER PET SHOP, 340 S. Spring

7 LLEWELLYN setter pups, 3 mo. old, from the healthy stock, reasonable. Inquire 158 N. Otis ave., Bell, CALIF.

PEDIGREED wire-haired fox terrier puppies, sired by high-class champions; call Sunday and after 4 p.m. week days. 1305 S. Normandie.

ALASKAN Spitz, white, male pups, 9 weeks old, also Scotch collie female, 10 months old. Inquire 1151 Highland ave., Hollywood.

REGISTERED wire-haired terrier-brood matron, sired by a champion. DR. 1337.

BEAUTIFUL dark red Chow, highly ped. very reas. TH. 2640. 1224 W. 30TH ST.

COLLIE puppies, pure bred, $10 each. Inq. 7441 Col. Sta., Chev. Ag. Long Beach Blvd., LYNWOOD.

GORDO KENNELS

Chows, wonderful puppies. Champions at stud. 3444 W. Slauson Ave.

GERMAN police dog, excellent pedigree, 1 yr. old. Black & tan markings. $25. 1310 N. La Brea.

BOSTON bull male, perfect markings. 633 Heliotrope Dr., after Sun. ph. MU. 7458.

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock, only 3 choice imported dogs at stud. 6828 S. GRAND, S. of Slauson

POLICE pups, best blood, prize champ. stock, $20. 7620½ S. VERMONT.

COCKER Spaniel pups, also Boston fox terr. Frenchies, Yorkiness, Skis, brood matrons. 815 E. 111TH PL.

TOY fox terrier puppies, 4 mo. old, males, beautiful markings. 1229½ S. Glendale ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Doberman Pinscher male, 2 year old, splendid marks, gentle. Call LEE, 4126 S. 24th ave.

IRISH ter. Fancy thorobred stock. Ivy Lodge, 620 Walnut St., Redlands.

JAPANESE SPANIEL.

At stud. Proven sire. GA. 7810.

BEAUTIFUL black Chow, 2 mo. old. Immune distemper. OX. 4080.

BEAUTIFUL collie puppies for sale. Call GA. 1922.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES

429 S. VAN NESS AVE. WA. 5438

BOSTON terrier puppies, brindle, $5 & $10. GA. 2649.

SCREW-TAIL toy Boston bull puppies, ped. $15 & $30. AX. 8222.

PEKE pups brood matrons, males at stud. 626 Echo Park ave. DR. 2152

SCOTCH terrier pups, fine ped., very reasonable. 443 S. Orange Dr. L.A.

CHOW PUPPIES, pedigreed, sac. 721 Kilkea Dr., nr. Melrose. W. hollyd.

FOX, dogs, ped., cheap or trade. 625 E. Valley Blvd. nr. San Gabriel Rd.

WIRE-haired Terrier, female, 7 mos., fine ped. 1260 S. Lake st. BE. 1052. Sunday a.m. or week days.

WANTED—Puppies on consignment. HOLLYWOOD PET SHOP, 1522 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 4668.

GERMAN police pups for cash, painting, plaster, tailoring, rugs. WH. 7797.

CHOW and police puppies, $10 up. Trained dog. Come and see. 422 San Pascual Ave. GA. 2274.

BELGIAN Griffon pups, ped., sell or tr. ladies' wear or radio; also proven matron. Bee, on shares. 599178.

BOSTON puppies, good markings, pedigreed also Bostons at stud. HE. 6240. 2614 BEACHWOOD DR.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

JORDON KENNELS

FOR

Imported reg. Pekingese, wires & Bostons at stud. Puppies, 1105 E. VALLEY BLVD. Ph. San Gabriel 2485-R.

FRENCH bull puppies, beaut. type, $15. 1266 E. 85th ST. AX. 9476.

CHOW PUPS, winners. Reasonable. DEL. 2275.

PED. Airedale, good home more important than money. GR. 2567.

POLICE puppies, gray; imp. stock, reg. 3183 Victoria, South Gate, Cal.

PEKINGESE, all kinds, reg. imported stock. $35 up. WH. 2993.

FIT bull pups, males, 1617 Donaldson Ter., Silver Lake blvd.

POM. orange, 2 beaut. puppies, reg. & ped. Toy stock. 1828 W. 70th st.

PEKINGESE pups, flat faces, males at stud. 1203 W. 36th st. BE. 3364.

WANTED—Boston puppies for foster mother. DE. 2317.

PED. police pups, for sale, EL. 3625.

POLICE pups, male, 7 mos. old, very intelligent. OX. 1774.

AT stud, Poms, etc. Pekes, Toys, Black and Tans. 5140 Huntington Dr.

PEKINGESE, beaut. red puppies, imp. stock, reg. 1861 10th ave. BO. 3030.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppy sired by Desert Eagle, WA. 9609.

PED. police puppy, beauty. 1829 N. Grosvenor Pl. (off Vermont Pl.)

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER PUPPIES PEDIGREED STOCK. OX. 4576.

FOR SALE, Pedigreed German police dog male, 10 mos. old. Ph. 554719

FOX TERRIER, stud service, $15.00; clean stock, excellent loc., with little competition. Showing splendid profit. Sell for $4500 and accept some trade. Also hardware bus., $5000, estab. 14 years, doing $25,000; owner retiring. Accept some exchange. And hardware bus., $25,000, last year's bus. $100,000; owner have no time selling organization. Many pre-opening sales have been made, 1 need a partner. Immediate action. Will accept $5000 cash, & ability to manage office. If you are interested, investigate. Immediate. Address N. box 281, Times Branch.

PARTNER, Commercial bus., estab. 2 yrs., same loc. Doing ave. over $2600 a mo. Emp. 4 to 5 men. Net pr. app. $1000 a mo. A good ref. man to take place retiring partner, can have ½ interest for small investment. Books open for inspection. 1700 E. HILL.

PARTNER—Wanted a party to take an interest in a going business that is making & now paying. It will bear the fullest investigation. Must have at least $5000. Money wanted to make extensive improvements. References expected and given. Call EM. 3728 for appointment.

WANTED

Need partner to take charge details so can devote entire time to sales. Have contract with contractor. Unlimited trial given before making small first payment. Bal. from earnings if you wish. A. J. DAVENPORT, R. 1, box 233, Owensmouth, Calif.

PARTNERS want factory, some money, half if stores and mnfg. $6000; half office business $1000. Terms. Half Billiard Pool Store, $1500. 250 Grant Bldg.

PARTNER wanted, go right to work; party with good references & $1000 cash can secure ½ interest in good paying business. State age. Address N. box 571, Times Branch.

PARTNER, furniture mfg., doing business with large downtown dept. stores, fully equipped plant, looks open for ½ interest. ½ sales & salary & profits. 1030 S. Broadway.

PARTNER—For manufacturing. A young man, but growing too fast for me to take care of alone. ½ int. $2000, small payment down to show good faith. 1030 S. Broadway.

PARTNER — EXCLUSIVE OWNER PLUMBING SUPPLY MFG. BUSINESS (steam) wants man to assist with necessary capital and services. Phone RO. 1398 (mornings & eves.)

PARTNER, mfg. business, 5 yrs. Need help. Want partner to either work in yard or office, the each. Inv. Owner, 1030 S. Broadway.

PARTNER, active man with $5000. Have an exclusive product. 100% profit. Interstate. Address N. box 7, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, very good paying business; big future. Req. $5000 in investment. Call 1320 W. 8th. Apt. 318.

PARTNER with $1500. Good place. Fruit ranch, close in. Good house. Sure money. Casad, 1629 King's Road. Phone GI. 2222. Call eves.

PARTNER by exp. builder, financial and business, loans, etc. Handle your own money. State age, profit. Address N. box 4, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, car, for feature picture, $1000 cash. Address N. box 502, Times Branch.

PARTNER, if you have $5000 cash & 20 min. time out to look it over, this is too good to try and explain here. MR. PACKER, 1639 W. 7th.

PARTNER, all around presser, good setup, $25 buys ½ interest. Requested. Box 313, Times Office, GLENDALE.

PARTNER, contracting bus.; good estab. trade. Need partner look after office & store; lots of jobs, good profits. 1710 W. Adams. WE. 8141.

PARTNER, ½ interest in live going office, $1500, drawing acct. $40 wk. Have other business. Invest. Essential. See Packer, 1639 W. 7th st.

PARTNER—Confect., lunches. Must have dependable man or woman, handle cash. Good straight prop. 4700 S. Vermont. Phone 55-J.

PARTNER auto service station, exp. unnec. if good wkr. Can't depend on hired help. $60 wk. here to a hustler. 1000 req. 112 W. 9TH ST., Rm. 520.

PARTNER—Wanted party with $5000 FULLY SECURED. WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE. Address N, box 241. Times Branch.

PARTNER for transfer & storage business, part time office. Some exp. req.; pay good income, small inv. Have 2 trucks. 1030 S. Broadway.

PARTNER—Part or full time; doing big bus. Need reliable man for ½ int. Exp. not nec. If willing to learn. $1200 req. profit. 1200 S. Main. Rm. 214.

PARTNER—Help in lunch rm., have new fixt. Take L. A. an. inv. Sea Breeze Cafe, 1st & Main, Venice.

PARTNER wanted, auto repair shop, unusual opportunity. Chambers, 2419 S. Main.

PARTNER wanted in an estab. office business. Good opportunity. Call RM. 502, 326 S. SPRING ST.

PARTNER wanted in growing business Ors. iron work mach. or salesman. Address 1711 E. 79TH PLACE. Office.

PARTNER—Transfer, good ref., pref to exp. $600 required. 1427 Temple.

PARTNER, lady, gift shop. $200 required. 1211 E. Alameda. DU. 7482.

PARTNER wanted for plumbing bus. $300 required. Call at 1116 W. 8 st.

PARTNER for cabinet shop; ½ interest. $1250. 2830 S. Broadway.

PHOTO studio, exclusively kodak finishing, established 4 yrs., ground floor, heart of town. Low rent. Priced reasonable. 111 E. 3RD ST. Santa Ana.

PICTURE house, netting $40,000 yearly (income tax report.) $50,000 will handle. Box 60, Irving Avenue, San Jose, Calif.

PLUMBING SUPPLY MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, open to man having capital and services, who is looking for a permanent future business. Phone owner, RO. 1398, or ADDRESS MR. ROSS, 802 UNION BANK BLDG., FIFTH & HILL STS.

PLUMBING repair shop, estab. 1921, doing good business. Call 1427 Central ave.

POOL, billiard and cigar store, loc. in a very excl. W.S dist. One of the best in the city. Rent $700 per mo. Acct. of death in family owner forces to retire. This is a beautiful place and catering only to better class. Books open for inspec. Wonderful partnership prop. This is exclusive and will stand strict investigation. Call or see PICK CO., 208 W. 8th st.

POOL & billiard rm., one of the oldest & best loc. in city, low rent, lease, 8 tables, barber shop, cigars, soft drinks, etc. DR. 6078.

POOL ROOM business, 105 W. 6th. Selling half or whole business. OWNER. Dunk, 2310 or Holly. 2822

POOL HALL, in large downtown hotel, 8 tables, 5-year lease, $1500 required. TU. 4484, eve. 52196.

POOL hall, snooker, good bus. Nr studios. Other business needs all my attention. Call 597-592 for appointment.

POOL HALL, BAR, CIGARS, ETC. SACRIFICE. 513 TOWNE AVE.

POULTRY mkt., Excel. W. side loc. No comp. Fully equi. Low rent, long lse. Big op. for hustler or partners. My price is your offer. Owner, OR. 9666.

PRINTER, all around outside man, with good following, money to put in business. Must be a go-getter, well established, growing business. VA. 9512.

PRIN

Realty and Business Investment Section

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 / By the City Directory—(1927)—1,333,456]

Part Va: 10 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted —37

MERCHANTS INVEST. CO. Can sell your business or Apartment House or rent vacant property. 13 Salesmen. Phone TRinity 6293, and we will call.

MERCHANTS' INVEST. CO. 408 S. Spring, rm. 513-16-17-18.

CAPITAL, responsible investment available to undertake attractive real estate loan; consider legitimate mortgage security issue. Prefer established business but consider legitimate meritorious new enterprise of good earning prospects. Underwriting considered. Details requested. References exchanged. Address M. box 91, Times Office.

WILL buy interest in good paying business where I get weekly salary & share of the profits. Must be a live wire business if priced right. Give particulars and your location and I will call on you. No agents or curiosity seekers only. Address O. box 107, Times Branch.

WANTED—

We are turning away good business men with real cash for small stores and openings in manufacturing concerns. Just because we have not enough money left to buy the actual worth.

W. S. HATTRAY & CO., 600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring. ESTABLISHED manufacturing concern, large or small, in need of funds for expansion can obtain them without stock sale or encumbrance of existing assets and without loss of advertising. State amount needed and number of shares. Address M. box 155, Times Office.

WE WILL SELL YOUR BUSINESS—Plenty of cash buyers. Come to us for buyers to get you out quick. Prompt service on out-of-town calls. Call, write or phone TUcker 0700.

So. Cal. Business Exch., Suite 204 Grosse Bg., 6th at Spring.

MONEY RAISED QUICK. Unusual brand new system for raising funds. Interesting Preparation of literature and explanations FREE as part of our service. LE DOUX CORPORATION CO., Suite 608 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. Seventh. MU. 8124.

PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS

Service! Action! Results. WE SELL. State Inv. Co., 1040 S. Broadway.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING. If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCOCK CO. (Estab. over 15 years), 712 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

WANTED—To buy an established drug or food company—or partnership—if it is absolutely reliable. J. B. MENZ CO., 419 Pacific National Bank Bldg., 9th and Hill.

DRUG stores, grocery, meat market, hotel, completely equipped business wanted. Cash buyers waiting. Inv. Bus. Ex., 120 Liggett Bldg., TU. 8-7

SELL you out in 10 days. Listing is no means sale for you. 16 live salesmen but consider legitimate meritorious new enterprise of good earning prospects. Underwriting considered. Details requested. References exchanged. Address M. box 91, Times Office.

WILL buy interest in good paying business where I get weekly salary & share of the profits. Must be a live wire business if priced right. Give particulars and your location and I will call on you. No agents or curiosity seekers only. Address O. box 107, Times Branch.

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A HARMLESS ROLE

George Arliss Got Job to "Do" the First Act

Joseph and Alban Atwood (no actor friends) were always trying to edge me into any conquest with which they were associated. Alban had succeeded in getting an engagement with Carmen Holt in a play called "New Baby Ion." He wrote me that he had made a phenomenal success in a light comedy part, and that he was trying to get me into the company.

There were many characters in that play: One was a comic Jew, and when the part was about to fall vacant, owing to the comedian's getting a better offer, Alban went to Mr. Holt and asked him if he knew of any man you would "I know the very man you want," said Holt. "What's his name?" asked Alban. "George Arliss," promptly responded my friend, with the air of one who was at least instrumental in producing Henry V. "Never heard of him," said Holt, that chance was mercifully sent to me, for I should have been hopeless in the young French part fell vacant in the same play and as soon as Alban heard of it he went straight to Mr. Holt and said, "I know the very man for this part. His name?" asked Holt. "George Arliss," said Alban at last, though he were presenting a nugget of gold to the manager. "Don't want him. I've got somebody," said Holt.

Within three weeks it happened that the part of the old sea captain became vacant and my optimistic friend rushed out of his afternoon siesta to say, said, "I hear Barclay is dead." "Yes," said Holt, "the dame's absolutely the very man for the part." "Well, who is he?" said Holt.

"George Arliss," shouted Alban. "The same man?" shouted Alban. "What kind of an actor is that?" "What's in a name?" "He's got a name, is he?" said Holt, beamed Alban. "Well, he'll be the first act anyway," said Holt. "Send him along," the friend engaged. Those are the friends of struggling actor needs, and should always strive to help [George Arliss in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Likeness

"You've seed old Billy Smith's new wife, I reckon?" said Cale Oggery.

"What does she look like?"

"Well, I don't want to be pernickerty, nor puth'n' that-a-way," responded Zeke Yawkey, "but she looks to me like he bought her on credit."—[Kansas City Star.

WANT-AD INDEX

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REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Want to buy or invest a week end in Mexico? Then read this. No profit! Nothing is necessary. Collect—Only after you or has seen with your car if you like it. Phone Ridgeville 97706.

Miscellaneous —30

R. W. CORNER
U. S. Sierra Bonita
JUST COMPLETED

Spanish, 2 unusually large bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, Spanish tile roof, Special lighting fixtures, refrigeration. High elevation, wonderful view. No expense to make this one of the prettiest selling at anyprice. Open for inspection every day this week and every afternoon. See Mrs. Henry de Roulet Co., Owners, 1000 S. Western Ave. DU. 4400

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE

Beautiful new 5 rms. & bath, 2 blks. to car line; 40x125 lot; all kinds of fruit trees, consisting of lemon, orange, apricot, peach, walnut, persimmon, fig, grape, etc.; garage, chicken house, etc.; fine soil, sandy loam; $4500; $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. Owner, 1220 E. 41st st., Los Angeles.

HOME

Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, enclosed floors, tile drainboard, built-in features, perfect drainage, 2 blks. to car, 20 minutes out. $4500; $500 cash, $40 mo. Owner, 1220 E. 41st st., Los Angeles. ADAMS 1307.

BEARS COME TRUE

Home added to Hollywood, 5 rms., bath, Spanish, Hi-Boy stove, fine soil, fruit trees, garage, chicken house, etc. Terms. Owner, 1220 E. 41st st., Los Angeles. ADAMS 1307.

BARGAIN

Home bungalow at 816 N. Avenue 54, Highland Park. 5 rms., bath, hdwd. floors, built-in features, fruit trees, garage, chicken house, etc. Terms. Owner, 1220 E. 41st st., Los Angeles. ADAMS 1307.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE

Just completed, 5 rms. & bath, 2 blks. to car line; 40x125 lot; all kinds of fruit trees, consisting of lemon, orange, apricot, peach, walnut, persimmon, fig, grape, etc.; garage, chicken house, etc.; fine soil, sandy loam; $4500; $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. Owner, 1220 E. 41st st., Los Angeles.

NEW HOME FOR $13,750

5 rms., HANCOCK DIST. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, 3 rms. colonial tile, garage, fruit trees, lawn, shrubs, etc. Terms. Owner, 2211 W. 37th st. Phone ADAMS 4 WESTERN, RIDGE 8225.

ANY bus. sold by experts WITHIN 30 days if price is right. Furnish complete selling organization. Fidelity, MU. 1429. 313 W. 8th.

WANT going business, must have cash. Will give T.D. note, etc. Box 46000. Good property to $40,000. Address M. box 46, Times Office.

AUTO accessory business for sale; real estate & cash. Address M. box 45, Times Office.

WANT small business, clear for $1000 cash, eq. in $1700 bungalow in L.A. Phone WH. 1876.

CLEAR cot. business or what have you for 1st class cir. R.E. Owner. Address No. box 1, Times Office.

AUTO park and service station or garage, downtown, from owner only. 9013 Wilmington ave., Watts.

WANT good paying business for equal value of good clear acreage or R. Address N. box 423, Times Branch.

WANTED—Dining room to open; will lease, responsible people, and your business. TU. 4576.

WANT—Stillinery shop city, good location for cash. Reply by mail. Room 623, Commodore Hotel.

WHAT have you that you want and make a living at? I have closed on no money. PH. 654-517.

GOOD grocery, hardware or gas station, well located, for sale property. 2145 W. Washington.

CAN finance sound stab., enterprise, mfg. preferred. 20 yr. lease. Address M. box 18, Times Office.

AUSTRALIA salesman returning desires agency. 2015 Corning st., L.A.

RESTAURANT wanted. Will we not. TU. 4119.

BEAUTY parlor wanted. Will we not. TU. 4119.

WANTED—Garages or other building for clear Oregon ranch, owner, 10 Stock Exch. Bldg., Portland, Ore.

DRUG store wanted. Will buy cash if in good location. TU. 4119.

GROCERY & meat market wanted. Will pay cash. TU. 4119.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals —50

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Hilda M. Stevens, hereafter. 1141 N. Highland ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

AFTER Mar. 12, 1927, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Marion R. Gobin. (Signed) IRVING O. GOBIN.

AFTER March 10, 1927, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Viola V. Frost. Jr. Frost.

GEORGE ARLISS

Joseph and Alban Atwood (no actor friends) were always trying to edge me into any conquest with which they were associated. Alban had succeeded in getting an engagement with Carmen Holt in a play called "New Baby Ion." He wrote me that he had made a phenomenal success in a light comedy part, and that he was trying to get me into the company.

There were many characters in that play: One was a comic Jew, and when the part was about to fall vacant, owing to the comedian's getting a better offer, Alban went to Mr. Holt and asked him if he knew of any man you would "I know the very man you want," said Holt. "What's his name?" asked Alban. "George Arliss," promptly responded my friend, with the air of one who was at least instrumental in producing Henry V. "Never heard of him," said Holt, that chance was mercifully sent to me, for I should have been hopeless in the young French part fell vacant in the same play and as soon as Alban heard of it he went straight to Mr. Holt and said, "I know the very man for this part. His name?" asked Holt. "George Arliss," said Alban at last, though he were presenting a nugget of gold to the manager. "Don't want him. I've got somebody," said Holt.

Within three weeks it happened that the part of the old sea captain became vacant and my optimistic friend rushed out of his afternoon siesta to say, said, "I hear Barclay is dead." "Yes," said Holt, "the dame's absolutely the very man for the part." "Well, who is he?" said Holt.

"George Arliss," shouted Alban. "The same man?" shouted Alban. "What kind of an actor is that?" "What's in a name?" "He's got a name, is he?" said Holt, beamed Alban. "Well, he'll be the first act anyway," said Holt. "Send him along," the friend engaged. Those are the friends of struggling actor needs, and should always strive to help [George Arliss in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Likeness

"You've seed old Billy Smith's new wife, I reckon?" said Cale Oggery.

"What does she look like?"

"Well, I don't want to be pernickerty, nor puth'n' that-a-way," responded Zeke Yawkey, "but she looks to me like he bought her on credit."—[Kansas City Star.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

HUBBARD & KELLY

The following homes have been selected as being the best buys in their respective districts and daily they are

Open for Inspection

BUNGALOWS

1127 S. RIDGELEY, 6 rms. $13,500
6571 COLGATE AVE. 7 rms. 11,500
1139 MASSELIN AV. A real sacrifice, beautiful Spanish bungalow, with 7 rms., 2 bdrms., 2 complete baths. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Patio with outside fireplace.
1127 S. BURNSIDE. Most unusual buy in Wilshire dist., 7-room English at less than cost to builder, 3 beautiful airy bedrooms, 2 complete baths, breakfast rm. Cathedral ceiling in liv. rm. Mahog. trim, walls decorated in oil, ⅝ in. oak doors throughout. 2-unit heat, built for owner's home.
1516 N. GENESEE. Choice Hollywood bargain. Very beautiful 8-rm. house on one of Hollywood's most desirable residential sts. Very attractive interior. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, patio, garden. Price $26,500. Will consider sale furnished.
959 N. ORLANDO AVE. 6-rm. English stucco, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2-unit heat. A real home on cor. lot, 61x120. Price $16,500. Note terms, 1st mtg. $7500, 5 yrs., 6%.
6657 LINDENHURST. 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, beautiful Spanish bungalow. For quick sale, this is priced at $12,500. $2500 cash.
163 & 169 S. HATWORTH. Foreclosure sacrifices. Beautiful English bungalows, 6 rms., 3 bdrms. Quartered oak floors. Unit heat, shower cabinet. Worth $17,500, only $14,250. About $1000 cash.

TWO-STORY HOMES

1042 S. RIDGELEY, 8 rms. $18,750
1121 S. BURNSIDE, 8 rms. 16,500
1051 S. RIDGELEY, 8 rms. 16,500
140 S. FULLER AV. 7 rms., 15,500
400 BLOCK ON N. MILTON. Five 2-story homes, Spanish, Eng., & Italian types. Builder's sacrifice. Prices greatly reduced.
6136 COLGATE AVE., Eng. home on corner, 7 rms., 3 baths, sleeping room and bath upstairs. Also balcony with awning., $15,000.
131 & 137 S. VISTA ST., each of these two homes has 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, reduced for quick sale they have been reduced from $15,500 to $14,750, which is less than cost. Only $1500 cash.

HUBBARD & KELLY

7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.
ORegon 1241-1242-1243.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Recently built for my own home, but will sell for less than real value and on reasonable terms.

Nearly new 2-story, slate roof, cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:

1st floor: Center hall, living room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room with bath.

2nd floor: Hall, 4 large bedrms., 3 tile baths.

Additional: Cement cellar, furnace. Lot 66x200 feet, with double garage and man's room above with bath, laundry, etc.

IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD, among new and attractive homes, convenient to electric cars, etc., being

149 North Van Ness Ave.

OCCUPIED BY OWNER AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION

DELIGHTFUL ENGLISH 235 S. ROSSMORE AVE.

Built by owner for personal home and first time offered for sale; lge. lot, 100x147; landscaped; lot, 100x187, with fountain and pool, 10 rms., 3 master bedrms., each with private bath, library or child's room upstairs, conventional rooms including sun room with pool downstairs; house in perfect condition, including electric refrigeration, water softener, sprinkling system front and rear, etc. Your inspection invited; owner's phone, WH. 5640.

PRICED RIGHT

CARTHAY CENTER

$11,500 FOR 7 ROOMS

New studio bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. High ground, all modern conveniences. No trades. Open daily, 2 to 5.

1131 STERNS DR.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY. 3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

DON'T MISS IT

115 SO. McCADDEN

You will be the loser if you buy before seeing this two-story 10-room Italian stucco home. If this doesn't please, you had better quit looking.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th St. Fltz. 4667.

Unheard Of Bargain

7-RM. BUNG., 3 BATHS
LOT 66x156. B ZONE
$11,500

This lovely home is located close to Western ave. & Beverly Blvd. on the corner of Beverly Hills. A most excellent condition. Easy terms. Call Miss Steiner, Sun. & eve. EM. 2340.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DUnkirk 3200. 3901 W. 6th st.

TOOLEN & HINDS

BUILD GOOD HOMES
Sou. 4691 Lindenhurst Ave.
4652 Maryland Dr.
2 story, 5 rooms each.

TOOLEN & HINDS

6686 W. 5th st. OR. 9361.

North Of Hollywood Blvd.

Beautiful residential lot, covered with trees and shrubbery, also small 5-room bungalow, $2000 underpriced, $1500 to handle.

M. CHESTER LEWIS
M. E. 1st Church. OR. 6670

$8500—REAL HOME

Spanish architecture, ½ acre lot, modern to the minute, in every particular 9 large walnut trees, double garage, sprinkling system, equipment for 500 chickens. Owner going east. 4043 WADE ST. 4th house south of Washington Blvd., 2½ miles from beach.

LAKESIDE HOME

Lovely stucco of 7 rooms & 2 baths furnace heat & all modern conveniences. Only 10 minutes west of Broadway on beautiful paved drive bordering large lake. Your own terms at $13,000. Call OL. 4410

538 S. NORTON

Unusually artistic little home. Price slashed for quick sale. Owners have moved into larger home.

OPEN 1 TO 5
HOWARD & ROSWELL
3491 West 6th st. DU. 1945

EAST—5-R. mod. 728 E. 74 st. $4200 6586 cn. Bal. $ E. 2. Nr. 8 car Banks. 5126 W. Pico. OR. 1191.

BUILDER will sell brand new 5-rm. home, fine loca., your terms. Save commission. Deal direct. Address N. box 422, Times Branch.

SPECIAL $1000 CASH

Bal. easy. Will sacrifice, $11500, beaut. new 6-rm. stucco. RO. 6032.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

We Like These Homes

We think they are OUTSTANDING VALUES—WE KNOW they are WELL BUILT, WELL DESIGNED and WELL LOCATED. INSPECT THEM BEFORE DECIDING on your new home.

156 SO. CITRUS. The handsomest Spanish type bungalow in the city. 7 very large rooms, 2 handsome baths in colored tile. If you want a bungalow in a superb location; that is outstanding in beauty, SEE THIS....$20,000
536 NO. HIGHLAND. 2-story Spanish type. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All large rooms, ultra modern, beautiful lot. You can't beat this for value.....$26,500
121 NO. HIGHLAND. Spanish 2-story home, 10 rooms, 5 bed rooms, 3 baths. Well built, nice lot $24,150
418 NO. HIGHLAND. Italian type 2-story, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 beautiful baths. A wonderful home $28,000
124 NO. HIGHLAND. One of the finest constructed homes in Hancock Park. Deep, reinforced foundations. Huge rooms, beautiful baths, 2-car garage. 10 rooms in all. A home you will be proud to live in $20,000
450 NO. McCADDEN. Spanish type Unique design. Big livable rooms, 9 of them, 3 fine baths, every convenience and comfort installed. A buy $20,000
849 NO. McCADDEN. A beautiful Italian home of 10 rooms and 3 baths. Just completed by Chisholm, Fortune & Meikle. Built for owner's own home, circumstances have placed it on the market. This is one of the most desirable homes on today's market. $47,500
222 SO. McCADDEN. An Italian home of 12 rooms and 4 baths. Lavish in treatment, exquisite in design. Priced very beautifully appointed. See this $50,000

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4256. DRexel 4286.

A SPANISH HOME

HANCOCK PARK'S BIGGEST VALUE.
SEE IT AT
409 NORTH LAS PALMAS
These 2-story rooms and 3 baths, all beautifully arranged and appointed. A cloister, sectional oak floors, doors onto outdoor patio, 4 family bedrooms, 3 family baths, 3 maid's rooms and bath. Chauffeur's room and bath. The living quarters are spacious and represent the maximum in comfort.
THE PRICE IS ONLY $42,000
Your inspection invited. See MRS. BARRY for details.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4256. DRexel 4286.

Keniston Off Wilshire

LESS THAN $20,000

New 2-story, 8-room stucco home, studio living room, Wrought iron staircase. Conserveted tile baths. Call Mrs. Rankin.

944 SO. KENISTON.

The Frank Meline Co.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

JUST ONE QUESTION

FOR YOU TO ASK

When can I see that beautiful 2-story stucco on Windsor Square for $26,000? You are doubtful (you should be) but we can show you the best buy ever. Never before, never again. Appointment only. Call MR. O'CONNELL.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th St. Fltz. 4667

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

7-Room English Bungalow

Beautiful English home, most up to date, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Drive out Beverly Blvd. to west of La Brea. It's the first home south of Beverly Blvd. 146 N. Martel Ave. A real buy on sale. Lot 101x165. Open for inspection from 10 to 4 p.m.

OUTSTANDING BUYS

624 SO. NORMANDIE. A Chapman-built home on lot 60x146, which alone is worth $1400 per ft. 10 rms., 10-r. stucco house, 4 bedr. up, connecting tile baths & shower. Maid's room, tile bath down. Mahogany woodwork, walls oil on canvas, ⅝ cash. 466 SO. KINGSLEY DR. Delightful 11-room, fully painted. Lot 60x146. A steal. ⅛ cash. Call Mr. Vance, Sun. & eves. WA. 4236.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DUnkirk 3200. 3901 W. 6th st.

THE HOME OF HOMES IN WESTWOOD HILLS

Imagine a wonderful Spanish 2 story on a high corner lot overlooking city, ocean and mountains. Close to the new university site and Wilshire Blvd. Living rm., dining rm. and den finished in attractive bizarre Spanish motif, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, enclosed patio, etc. Numerous features, must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out to 10462 Santa Monica Blvd. in Westwood Hills and Janss Investment Company representative will direct you to this model home or phone S.M. 326-67.

IT WILL PLEASE

148 SO. LAS PALMAS

In the heart of Hancock Park you will find one different than the rest. A new Spanish two-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and dressing rooms galore. OPEN.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th St. Fltz. 4667.

OWNER GOING EAST

True Spanish farm house bungalow type, located on large corner lot in the center of Beverly Hills. 3 rms. 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths. Hall and patio have imported tile floors. Living and dining rooms have hand pegged and grooved inch oak floors. 3-car garage with chauffeur's rm. and bath. There are so many exceptional features that a visit will repay you. Call Mr. Vann, OX. 1187 for appointment.

IN THE FOOTHILLS OF GLENDALE
A wonderful home 8r. Brand Park. Ground is highly improved, 105x150. Large hollow tile French Colonial house, 8-rm. Calif. house in rear, dbl. garage. Extra special values, $45,000 & worth it. Will take some exch. & some cash, bal. mtg. CHAS. B. GUTHRIE CO., 107 N. Central ave., Glendale, Calif. Phone Glen. 2727 or 1440.

BEAT THIS

N.E. COR. 10TH & WILTON

Live in this attractive 10-room residence a few years and double your money. Shulman Co. OR. 6670 ment. See Mr. Barnett.

HOWARD & ROSWELL
DU. 1945 3461 W. 6TH ST.

LOOK AT THIS!

9-rm. house at 123 S. Rampart. Owner gone East, has instructed us to sell. This is Item 8, $6500 will handle. Make us an offer quick! Call

TATUM & TATUM

3691 Wilshire Blvd. Fltz. 3550.

FINE SITE for court or apt.-house, 8-rm. bungalow, 2 baths, furnace heat, 4 bedrms., all modern conveniences. Only 10 minutes west of Broadway on beautiful paved drive bordering large lake. Your own terms at $13,000. Call OL. 4410

$23,500. BEAUTIFUL LARGE two-story Italian home, MUST be inspected if interested. 627 Cherokee ave., Hancock Park. BERT DALE. Brokers list.

L-ROOM beautiful frame home $100 Value of Worth $9000. Will take $7500 if sold at once. OWNER. DU. 2563.

$2500 CASH

$3200. 8-rm. stucco, attractive, 1 blk. Pico; balance contract $45 mo. Banks, 5126 W. Pico. OR. 1191.

BUNGALOW, 4 rms. near Inglewood. Must trade $1200 equity for car, diamond or lot. TU. 4601.

ECHO PARK. 8-rm. home & double bungalow, will sacrifice for cash or consider part trade. Owner, 1135 Echo Park Ave. Fb. TU. 4601.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

Bel Air Estate

The only home for sale in this magnificent residential park. If you are interested in acquiring a home in this ultra-fashionable locality, at a bargain price, call MR. BOYER for details. It is a rare opportunity for the discriminating purchaser.

Beverly Hills

$28,500—A charming 2-story ITALIAN home. 5 bedrms., 3 baths; select mahogany woodwork downstairs; living-rm., 18x30. Large lot near Sunset Blvd., beautifully landscaped. REDUCED from $35,000 for quick action, act quickly! YOU BARGAIN HUNTERS. See MR. LEWIS

Hancock Park

$25,000—Positively the best buy in this choice section. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, and every imaginable modern convenience. Large CORNER lot finely landscaped. ENGLISH BRICK type, east of Highland nr. Beverly Blvd., choicest part of this exclusive district. It compares favorably with any $45,000 or $50,000 home in the neighborhood, let us show you. See MR. BRICKER or MR. LOMASNEY.

New Windsor Sq.

See 126 Plymouth Blvd. The greatest bargain we have seen for months at $27,500; 6 bedrms., 4 baths, strictly modern. OPEN AFTERNOONS. See MR. CHAPMAN.

Foothill Home

CLOSE-IN & SECLUDED, see 6633 Whitley Terrace; reduced from $45,-000 to $35,000. A charming SPANISH just a step from Hollywood Blvd., yet offering the quiet seclusion of a large estate. Overlooking city, ocean and mountains. Close to the new university site and Wilshire Blvd. Living rm., dining rm. and den finished in attractive bizarre Spanish motif, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, enclosed patio, etc. Numerous features, must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out to 10462 Santa Monica Blvd. in Westwood Hills and Janss Investment Company representative will direct you to this model home or phone S.M. 326-67.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
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LESS THAN $20,000

New 2-story, 8-room stucco home, studio living room, Wrought iron staircase. Conserveted tile baths. Call Mrs. Rankin.

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O'CONNELL & WHITE

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HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —B0

A CLASSY BUY
In Classy Community
$16,500
Fine 6-room stucco in one of the best exclusive districts. Large, pleasant, airy rooms.

Cathedral dome. Tiffany finish, double garage. Near Beverly Blvd. and Rossmore.

156 N. ARDEN
By Appointment.
Ask for Mr. Warriner.
The Frank Meline Co.,
Farm Land Department.
712 S. Hill St.
TR. 6451. After 6 p.m. TR. 6416.

1950 A. D.
ENGLISH HOME
This quaint, charming and dignified mansion with its beautiful gardens and landscaping, its unequaled view of mountains & ocean, located on large corner in most exclusive and highly restricted residential district, three minutes from golf course and clubhouse. House has 11 rooms, including 5 master bedrms., 3 baths, maid's room, 3-car garage, remainder of home so beautiful and well planned as to be beyond description in this short space. Home and grounds, with drapes included, worth $60,000, offered to you for $35,000 with liberal terms. Owner has very evident reasons for selling. Call Mr. Campbell.
LEWIS R. WOOD CO.,
8101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6413.

Bungalow Suggestions
TAKE IT WITH YOU

420	NO. CITRUS	English
447	NO. CITRUS	English
415	NO. CITRUS	Spanish
416	NO. CITRUS	English
448	NO. CITRUS	English
437	NO. CITRUS	Spanish
507	NO. MILTON	English
506	NO. MILTON	Spanish
530	NO. LUCE	English
534	NO. DETROIT	Spanish
502	NO. SYCAMORE	English
449	NO. FORMOSA	Spanish

Close your eyes and take your pick. You can't go wrong.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. Fitz. 4667.

NONE BETTER
You should see the Swaner planned Blackmer built homes in Silverwood's Happyland, Eagle Rock. Three new ones are ready for your inspection, 1452 OAK GROVE PLACE, $12,500. 1703 Vincent ave., $13,000; 1667 Silver Oak Terrace, $15,000; 2 blocks to half million dollar junior high school and quarter million public playground with tennis courts, swimming pool, etc. Lighted cement streets. From York Blvd.; drive north on Ave. 51; from Colorado blvd. south to Townsend ave. M. I. BLACKMER, owner, log cabin tract office at Summit. Phone Al. 3515. Nothing better in view lots. House plans by Swaner with each home site, to your order and no charge.

OFF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
JUST THINK, $6950 FOR 7 RMS with 2 BDRMS. and 2 BATHS on paved street. It's OLD SPANISH design, with hand-made tile roof, like used in Beverly Hills; has beautiful ROUND TOWER RM. off liv. rm., with priv. bath, may be used as master bdrm., radio rm. or den. Mahog. finish, refrig. built in door, beautifully decorated, all walls done in old Span. texture; windows have the latest style wrought-iron traverse rods for heavy draw curtains. Dbl. gar., 2754 Glen Feliz Blvd. On car. Increasing lots I can't dep. at this price. Builder, OL. 4292.

English Stucco House
BARGAIN
On account of death will sell my beautiful home in Verdugo Woodlands. All conveniences and up to the minute rooms, a delightful home unequaled view of mountains & ocean, located on large corner in most exclusive and highly restricted residential district, three minutes from golf course and clubhouse. House has 11 rooms, including 5 master bedrms., 3 baths, maid's room, 3-car garage, remainder of home so beautiful and well planned as to be beyond description in this short space. Home and grounds, with drapes included, worth $60,000, offered to you for $35,000 with liberal terms. Owner has very evident reasons for selling. Call Mr. Campbell.
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LEWIS R. WOOD CO.,
8101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6413.

$250 DOWN
or equivalent.
Exclusive Rosmoyne Park
2 beautiful Eng. & Mission homes. Paved streets, trees, view, beautiful improved surroundings. SACRIFICE for mortgage and lot.
Balance like rent.
HOLLY ARCHITECTURAL SERV.
160 Markham Bldg.
Phone WH. 2642 for app.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Value $14,000. Price only $11,500 Beautiful furnished corner home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, $500 garage. Lot 50x150. Over $5000 worth of furniture, including $700 player piano, $250 Victrola, $300 living-rm. suite, $125 twin & other bedroom suites, Linen, china, silver, everything complete. Good terms. Owner 1256 W. 37th St., corner of Catalina, 1 block west of Vermont. RE. 3200.

HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME
7935 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
9 rooms, 3 tile baths, 4 bedrooms. Beautiful yard. Lot 60x170.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
M. R. Hodgman Co. GR. 0670

TO CLOSE ESTATE
9-RM. 2-STORY HOME
$11,500
This is by far the greatest sacrifice today near Washington & Gramercy on beautiful street in Hollywood. Lot 60x150. Large, modern, well built home worth $16,000. Any nothing of the fine 1-story home, dandy, large living room, with fireplace, with living quarters, all for $11,500. $5000 cash. 7975 Wilshire cor. Wilton. ST. 6767.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED BUNGALOWS
$6500 TO $14,000
Free list sent to you upon request. The best buys in the Wilshire District. Call MRS. FORBES, DR. 1464 or HE. 1925.

WILSHIRE DIST.
PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE
Beautiful new 2-story 8-r. home, 3 baths, all large rooms, exceptionally modern. See this at 6511 Lindenhurst, go west on Wilshire to Sweetzer, turn north to 7 Lindenhurst, turn east to 6511.
M. BURGBACHER & SONS, owners
25 yrs. L.A. home building. WH. 5115.

HANCOCK PARK
9 rms., 4 bedrms., maid's rm. and bath, unit heat, electric refrigeration; sprinkling system, double garage; interior all hand decorated; this is a bargain for you. Open 1 to 5. 520 N. Highland Ave. or us call and show you. Lot 66x132.
HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
7601 Melrose ave. HE. 7764.

520 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
$25,000
9 rms., 4 bdrms., maid's rm. and bath, unit heat, interior finished the very latest, big lot, open for inspection 1 to 5. Look this over. HE. 7764.
HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.

7-RM. SPANISH BUNG.
Beautifully Furnished
POSITIVE SAC. AT $12,000. Drive out Beverly Blvd. to La Brea and see me. DEWAR, cor. Beverly Blvd. and La Brea. Phone WH. 4013.

BUILDER MUST SELL
7-rm. home in Hancock Park, 521 N. Orange Dr. Most complete in L. A. DR. 6371. Owner on premises.

WILL trade or sell outright my beautifully located home in Santa Cruz, on cor. Soquel Blvd. and Park st. Address R. S. Lenifer, 1233 Harrison st., Los Angeles, or R. S. Nisbet, 2066 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo.

FOR sale, reasonable, 7-room home, located in Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Phone owner, GR. 6061.

7-RM. on 80x130, cost me $12,500, take $7900, take lot as down payment. 4614 LOS FELIZ. 5941118.

West and Northwest —80-A
STOP—READ
LEAVING CITY
Given away for only $7850, beautiful new Spanish corner house, worth $10000, must go today. Gas furnace, electric controlled, the last word in a home, corner Oakwood and Sweetzer. $1000 cash. GLad. 3419.

6-RM. modern bungalow, close in. Fine loc. 18569 dn. 218 N. CARONDELET

SACRIFICE, 6-rm. stucco bung., dbl. gar., nr. L.A. Hi. Owner. WH. 2974

5-RM. mod. h.w. firs., lot 50x200. Hill property. $10,000. DR. 5414.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —80-A

"WILL SELL SUNDAY"
6 Rooms and Bath
Double Garage
Just Newly Decorated
Inside and Out
Located 2 Blocks No.-East Of Wilshire and La Brea, AT 443 SO. SYCAMORE. PRICE, $12,000. TERMS
If You Want To See This Home Before Or After Sunday, March 13th, CALL MR. HEINTZ, Owner's Representative FItzroy 0406.
Or See Me At Property Sunday, March 13th, Between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Here's A Real One
3-Story, 15-Room House
ONE BLOCK FROM 8TH STREET
TWO BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE.
515 SHATTO PLACE

This lovely old residence is on high lot 90x217. Owing to location and growth of city this property may soon be zoned for hotel or apartment. It backs up to proposed Pacific Electric Subway Station on Vermont avenue. This can be handled for small amount down. Balance 5 years.

COURTESY TO REALTORS.

B. W. PERKS, REALTOR.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
640 SO. VERMONT AVE.
ROOM 19 BUSCH BLDG.
Phones WA. 0889, WA. 7954.

A SACRIFICE
$11,700
COZY SPANISH HOME
102 N. EDINBURG STREET
Six big rooms, all conveniences, lawn, shrubs, ready to live in.
You'll look a long way before you find a value equal to this.
EASIEST TERMS.
COME AND SEE IT!

SAVE THIS AD
MORTGAGE CO. RESALE
FOR 10 DAYS ONLY
HANCOCK PARK
BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, GUM FINISH, PRICE REDUCED TO THAT OF SINGLE HOME. REAL INCOME WHILE YOU HOLD IT. MIGHTY GOOD BET ON FUTURE PROFIT.
459 N. SIERRA BONITA.

$17,500
WASHINGTON BLVD. & Harcourt ave., beautiful mansesite, 4-family flat, 20 rooms, 4 garages, laundry house, beautiful lawn, shrubberies; best renting and finest neighborhood in this section. 1 car line 2 blks. from car line. If interested in a real bargain address owner, PAUL QUINN, 1200 Farmer, 840 S. Hope st. Thinker 8234.

FREE
1721 LAFAYETTE RD. 6-RM 2-STORY ENGLISH. WILL GIVE MY $1500 EQUITY TO PARTY BUYING MY FURNITURE FOR $2350. ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA AND 6-TUBE RADIO. 2 BEDRMS., DEN, DOUBLE GARAGE. CALL ORANGE 244 S. Brand, Glendale. Glen. 121.

$350 Down—$30 Month
WILSHIRE-BEVERLY DISTRICT
New, modern, 5-room bungalow, tiled bath and sink, double garage. Open for inspection Sunday at—
400 N. San Vicente
or call: Mr. Winter. DR. 4246

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
10-room house built by owner for home. House in fine condition. Priced much below value. It is being sacrificed in order to settle estate. Reasonable terms. Open for inspection. 343 S. Van Ness Ave. HE. 6829.

New Windsor Sacrifice
7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Owner will SACRIFICE at $12,600. Beautiful stucco bungalow in EXCLUSIVE LARCHMONT DIST. Must be PAID $17,500 6 MO. AGO. $7000 1st mtge. at 6%. Assumable.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 3229.

OWNER GOING EAST
$1500 TAKES EQUITY
New 6-rm. Span. stucco, hdwd. firs. Beautiful loc. High terraced lot. Large, level backyard. 5-car gge. Accessories, etc. Reduced to $6000, $45 per mo., inc. All imp. This is a buy. R. E. MAC NAIR, 2114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 4703; OL. 4023.

A REAL HOME
If you want one & at a fair price, look over this 6-rm. stucco bungalow at 619 N. Kenmore ave. It's well worth your time & more than worth the price, $10,400. Owner will be at the house Sun. when it will be open for inspection. Can be seen wk. days by appointment. Box 457, Sta. C.

$500 DN.—PRICE $5000
A Dream Home. 4 large rms. & dinette. Real firepl. & special fir. htr. Tile sink & bath with shr. Barrel ceiling, hand painted walls. A beautiful home. Well built & priced right for quick sale. WAGNER, 2161 Glendale Blvd OL. 2408

WELLINGTON SQUARE
For sale or rent, nicely furnished, 6-room bungalow, leaving city Apr. 1st, it's a bargain, with terms. Tel. for appointment, owner, EM. 6404. No. 2457 Buckingham Road, between Adams & Wash. cars.

FORCED TO RAISE SOME CASH
Sac. $3000 Eq. for $750
7-rm. new fp. stucco, unit heat, 2 baths. Price $9750. No trades. See 6430 DREXEL AVE. WH. 7092.

FAMOUS SCREEN STAR'S HOME
HOME
Beautifully furnished. Attractive location. Reasonably priced. HE. 2128 or GR. 6140 for appt.

THE HOUSE THAT IS DIFFERENT
Just finished. Must be sold at once. Built for a home and no expense spared to obtain the best construction. Inspect it at 618 N. McCadden Pl. 8 rms., 2-story Spanish stucco. This is good weather to find the leaks. Price $24,000. Phone OWNER. HO. 2171.

ONLY $500. CASH
NEW 6-rm. Eng. stucco & gar. Tile bath & sink, fireplace, hdwd. firs, All imp. in & paid. Only $5000. Price, inc. All imp., H. R. MacNAIR, 2114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 4703; OL. 4023.

$2250 UNDERPRICED
Substantial 5-rm. frame hse. on apt. site lot 50x145, rental $36 mo. 200 ft. from Sunset. Rock cor. 15 min. city. Will sac. $2250 if $2000 cash. Lot worth $6000. No agts. trader. DU. 2161.

ONLY $1100 CASH
New 7-rm. Span. stucco, fireplace, tile sink, bath and shower, dbl. gar. Lot 50x125. Fine loc. Price $6500, worth $7500. H. R. MacNAIR, 2114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 4703; OL. 4023.

AUCTION AUCTION
Tues., Mar. 15, 2 P.M., Va. 4551.
323 West 28th street
Wonderful 10-room residence.
Lot 45½x124½. Every convenience. Your price takes it.
Willis Land Co., G. M. Burks, Auct.

ADD 'EM UP
4-rm. stucco worth $5000, on income lot 50x146, worth $4000. $5500 takes both. $1250 dn. 1 blk. red & yellow cars. Fine close-in dist. Key 2612 Sunset. DU. 2299.

BY owner, $17,000, 12-rm. mod. duplex. Furnace, L. A. Hi Sch. dist., lg. ground, upper rents for $90. Owner occupies lower. Terms. WH. 8602.

NEW 6-rm. bung. barn, ½ blk. Wilshire. Owner, QUINLAN, WH. 8136.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —80-A

CHARMING HOME
WHITE PLASTER
BEAUTIFUL KINGSLEY DRIVE
RIGHT IN THE VERY HEART OF WILSHIRE AND NORTH OF WILSHIRE TOO, ON THIS FINE PAVED STREET. EXTRA-WIDE EAST-FRONT LOT. WONDERFULLY PLANTED TO ALL KINDS TREES AND SHRUBBERY, VERY FINE LAWNS AND FLOWERS. A MODERN 12-ROOM HOME, BUILT AS YOU WOULD BUILD IT YOURSELF. RECEPTION HALL, LIVING-ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, SUN PARLOR, LIBRARY, DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOM, ALL FINISHED IN HARDWOOD AND HANDSOMELY DECORATED. 4 MASTER BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, THREE TILE BATHS AND SHOWER; TWO SERVANTS' ROOMS AND BATH, BASEMENT, GAS FURNACE AND VACUUM CLEANER, DOUBLE GARAGE WITH LAUNDRY. A HOME OF QUALITY AND CHARACTER THAT WILL MEET WITH YOUR EVERY WISH AND OUR PRICE IS ONLY $18,500. EASY TERMS. BE SURE AND INSPECT THIS PROPERTY. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
COURTESY AND SERVICE.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

$3000 Underpriced
6-ROOM FRAME RESIDENCE WEST OF VERMONT BETWEEN PICO AND VENICE CAR LINES. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. UNIT HEAT, B ZONE LOT 50x110; ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. CAN BE MADE INTO DUPLEX AT SMALL EXPENSE. PRICE $12,500. HOMER J. SMITH, OX. 1127.

HERE'S THE HOME YOU'VE WANTED
No need to look any farther. You've surely find the equal of this bargain.
ENGLISH NORMAN TYPE
$12,400
141 N. GARDNER ST.
In the heart of the active, BEVERLY BLVD. DISTRICT

7 big rooms, beautifully finished, hardwd. floors throughout. Electric refrig. unit heat. Come and see this beauty, ready to live in, lawn and flowers, tennis court, sprinkler system and double garage. VERY LIBERAL TERMS

Beautiful Home
S. E. CORNER
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE AND BUNDRIDGE
Lot 140x40, 100 rear
Full tile roof, 2 baths, large rooms, unit heat, Chamberlain weather stripping. Exceptional construction and finish. Unobstructed view, beautiful garden; shrubberies; best renting and finest neighborhood in this section. 1 car line 2 blks. from car line. If interested in a real bargain address owner, PAUL QUINN, 1200 Farmer, 840 S. Hope st. Thinker 8234.

BY OWNER
DIFFERENT AT $6500.
5-rm. stucco, 1 blk. S. of Pico. $1000 down. 1514 S. Stanley ave.

Positively A Bargain
9-room 2-story home on Gramercy Dr., near Street, site worth $4500, worth alone $12,000. All in good condition. Large living-rm., 3 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace. Good basement. East front. A BARGAIN AT $14,500. Can be handled for $3000. MR. PHILLIPS, Home Realty Co., 958 S. Western. EM. 1164.

DUPLEX
$14,500
My new 12-rm. 2-sty. duplex, located 417 N. Oakhurst Dr., must be sold at once. Gunwood finish. Tile roof. Full tile baths with separate showers. Extra-all carage. Lot 81x180 to an alley.
OWNER, Vandike 4246

A REAL BARGAIN
on
CRENSHAW BLVD.
Well built, and well decorated 9 room, 2-story home, 1 blk. to Wash. car. Has extra large living & dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement with furnace, lot 50x160. B zone. Price reduced to $12,500. only $3500 cash, bal. on terms. For appt. Ph. F. J. CIACCIO, Realtor, 3209 W. Wash. Blvd. EM. 6363.

$12,500 $12,500

BUILDER'S BARGAIN
You bargain hunters and investors, this 13-rm. duplex at 2364 So. Lucerne, practically new, income 32%. See Mr. Waddell with

Ford & Becker
607 S. Western Ave. DU. 1099.

$7800 ONLY
$1000 CASH
Six rooms, bath and large screened porch, lawn in rear, with shrubs and fish pond; Wilshire district, one block L.A. High and Pico car. All ready to move in. 1446 S. Kenmore ave. Key at 1448 S. Spaulding. By architect and owner. GR. 0505, WH. 6219.

$500 DN. PRICE $5850
A beautiful 5-rm. Normandie type stucco home, faces Griffith Pk., on paved st. High beamed ceiling, living rm. Real firepl. hardwood firs. Close to car & schls. 15 min. to town. C. W. Wagner, 3101 Glendale Blvd. OL. 4023.

I MUST SELL
My $7000 equity for $2750 cash. 10 rm. duplex on B zone lot, close to Hollywood Blvd. Lot alone worth $6000. Price $11,750 terms, bal. Straight paper at 7%. A lovely home & income. Lower flat furnished. For appointment, phone GL. 2135. Eves. HO. 1645.

$400 HANDLES GREATEST
Bargain in No. City. Price $45,000. Beaut. 6-rm. bung. 2407 Montclair, st. 5-b-rm. Mtg. $20000, 3 yrs. 7%. Bal. $40 mo. incl. int., 2 blks. south of Adams. 2 west of Arlington, near cars, schools, etc. See it. VA. 1722

GOING BACK EAST
Must sell 6-rm. stucco with or without furniture. Tile bath. Tiffany walls, large breakfast rm., lawn & sprinkling system. $4500, terms. 1446 Fairfax High. Owner, 333 Kings Rd. WH. 3974.

NEW English bungalow home, one block south of Wilshire Blvd. in Rolland Square. 7 rooms, two tile baths, double garage. Every modern improvement including Frigidaire. Lawn sprinklers front and rear. Lawns. Easy terms to responsible people. Call at 4068 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
$15,500, in Los Feliz Square dist. Corner lot 60x132. Six-room stucco home, 2 baths, tile, garage, part Vermont, & Los Feliz Blvds. Phone 193-078.

SALE BY OWNER
Sacrifice my attractive stucco home, near Carthay Center. Must sell by Apr. 1st. Modern to the minute. 1007 S. Holt ave., continuation of Stanley Dr.

YOUR OWN PRICE
Beautiful hillside home in Cherokee Hills. Surrounded by 3 country clubs and tennis club. Must dispose of on account of foreclosure. Box 237, Los Angeles, Palms Station.

NEW modern Spanish 7-room bungalow in Beverly, cash & terms. Might take vacant lot as part payment. Owner, F. L. HADLOCK, 903 Crenshaw Blvd.

SACRIFICE
5-RM. house, mod., just off Vermont. $8250, cash $1800, bal. EZ. E. C. AUBIN, 10819 S. Vermont. TH. 1807-R-1.

5-RM. bung., on apt. site 52x181, on 140 ft. st. 200 ft. from E car line. Price $3600 below value. $2700 cash to hdle. Open for insn. 734 N. Marengo ave. Mr. Wyman. DR. 4301.

$250 CASH
5-room Spanish bung., near Fairfax and Pico Blvd. Only $4950, bal like rent. No agents. 154754. Call a.m. ONLY $5600 for a lovely hill-top home. Worth $15,000. It has class. $2500 down. Bal. EZ. OL. 1716.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —80-A

GENTLEMAN'S HOME IN FREMONT PLACE
Worth $75,000
At $58,000!
87 Fremont Place is an 11-rm. residence which any discerning family would be proud to own.
The lot is a corner handsomely landscaped and worth $40,000,—the price at which the opposite corner recently sold. The lot size is 112' on Fremont by 209' deep.
There are 11 spacious rms. including 4 large bedrms. and 2 baths as well as ample quarters for 2 servants, unusually substantial construction throughout, with every modern arrangement and contrivance, located in Los Angeles' finest and most exclusive residential district.
The price unfurnished is most emphatically low at $58,000. The price furnished (and the rugs alone are insured for $10,000) is $65,000. The terms are $20,000 cash, bal. to be arranged or the owner will take in a good house or bungalow to $25,000 and some cash. Make appointment for inspection with exclusive representatives.
BEVERLY-NAIR BROS. CO.
1231 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
(Next to Van Camp's Milk.)
OXford 2700.
AUCTION
AUCTION (Mon. Mar. 14, 11 a.m.)
SPLENDID
2-STORY
10-ROOM BUNGALOW
At 714 N. Mariposa Ave. in lovely neighborhood, half blk. north of Melrose Ave. 3 bedrooms, tile bath & shower; sleeping porch, breakfast room, built-in features, basement with auton. water heater and furnace. Fine trees and shrubbery. Lot about
80x181
Bohn syphon refrigerator with Kelvinator. Hardwood floors. Double garage with servants' room. Restrictions protect in front. OPEN for INSPECTION SUN. from 1 to 5 p.m. DIRECTIONS: Melrose Ave. to Mariposa which is seven blks. west of Vermont Ave. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, 641 S. Western Ave. FI. 2124.

Cost $22,000. Priced For Quick Sale $16,500
Two-story home on large lot at 876 Victoria, in the Wilshire district. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood finish, gas furnace, building only 3 years old. Large lot, beautifully improved, everything in fine condition. Property must be sold at once. This is a real bargain.
METCALF & RYAN
3875 Wilshire Boulevard.
DUnmuir 6022.
$9000
END AND MARIPOSA HOME
A home and a speculation in one. This is a 7-room home worth over $10,000. The house is an attractive 7 room bungalow with oak floors. Fine fireplace. Sunparlor. You can have a comfortable modern home here for several years and then sell at a large profit. Owner leaving for Denver.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3303 WILSHIRE. Washington 7346.

BUILDER & OWNER
Has 5 new 10 room, 2 story stucco duplexes. Will sell the first one at $11,500, only $2000 cash. set. No COMMISSION, only one at this price. YOU BETTER COME EARLY. LOCATED near Wash. & La Brea ave. Phone at 4725 W. Washington. Mr. Burton will show them to you. Phone for appt. 6203 and we will call. MORRIS GALLINGER, OWNER & BLDR.

CARTHAY CENTER
We have the two largest bargains in 2-bedrm., 2-bath Lungalows in this district.
A SPANISH AT $9950.
An English at $14,000 with a 6% BANK LOAN first mtge. Also a two-story 10-rm. brand new home on which we can take a trade.
THESE ARE BUYS. SEE THEM TODAY.
J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.
WH. 3413.

FOR SALE
6427 W. 5TH ST.
2-story Spanish, 8-rm., 3 baths, built-in features. The finest home spared to make this the finest home in Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Price below the real value. Terms to suit. See it for comparison. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. two blocks west of Fairfax, then north to 5th st. Brokers invited.

3 SPECIAL BUYS
New 7-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, 50-foot lot, ½ blk. to car, reduced from $7500 to $6500. Terms. $1500 dn.
New 6-room stucco on 50-foot lot, large rooms, bkfst. room, English type, reduced from $7500 to $6750, with $500 down. All three are special for one week. C. S. Decker, 1256 Pico Blvd. OL. 3409

DON'T PAY RENT
When $1000 will handle initial payment on beautiful new stucco bungalow. Large high lot, 1 block off Wilshire Blvd. in distinctive Hancock Park section. Fine position for couple desiring nice home and income. Price $13,500, rents for $120 monthly. See it at WILSHIRE BLVD. Whitney 1161.

BUY DIRECT from builder. Bargain in 6-room & 2 tile baths Spanish type residence. Hand decorated throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Everything. Suitable apt. at 916 Massolia ave., between Wilshire & Country Club. Price $15,500. Only $2500 cash. Key at 1460 or 0431 or see owner on premises.

BUNGALOWS for sale, 2040 and 2044 Parnell ave. Westmoreland 2076.

1873, 2932 and 2975 Norma Place, W. Hollywood. These homes were built
NEW ENGLAND MORTGAGE CORP
805 Great Republic Life Bldg.

NOTICE
Don't fail to see these two homes of pure old Spanish architecture before you buy or build. Pico Blvd. to 1448 S. Spaulding. By architect and owner. GR. 0505, WH. 6219.

3950 INGRAHAM ST.
7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2-car gar. All repaired inside, new furn., elec. conduits. Great future value. Own. on premises (today). Price $7250.

MODEL NORMANDIE HOME
Recent owner cancelled. Must return East, forfeits $1000 deposit—so it is reduced $1000. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Is in fact worth $12,750. 1446 S. West 5th st. Drive west on Wilshire Blvd. Owner & Builder.

JUST COMPLETED
New English stucco, 6 rms., corner lot. Real fireplace & fine rooms. Rear garage, sprinkling system. Reas. terms. $750 Edenhurst ave., between Glendale & Los Feliz Blvds. $9150.
FOR SALE—Sacrifice. Wilshire Vista, 6-rm. Spanish stucco, near car. line, schools and stores, all built-in, tile bath and sink, high ground, fine view. Lawn and shrubs. Owner, 1179 Masselin.

POSITIVE SACRIFICE
Must sell my new 5-room Englishbrick home, furn. or unfurn., choice locality. Make offer. Owner, OR. 8478, after 5 p.m.

SPECULATORS!
Will accept $7500 cash for $12,500 equity, 5-rm. stucco, 2-car gge., 2 baths. OR. 0670. No agents.

AN EXQUISITE HOME in a pleasing location. Every modern and depriced, small down payment and easy terms, owner going East. Broden. 6661 Colgate ave. WH. 2173.

$1000 UNDERPRICED
4-rm. stucco, unit heat, 2 bedrooms, 1111 Holt ave., north of Pico Blvd. 4 blks east of Fresno Rd. Open 10-4 or call owner. 7945.

BEST BUY IN HANCOCK PARK—ENGLISH STUCCO
8 rooms, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms.
$13,000
918 N. Los Palmas Av. HE. 0242.

$2500 CASH completely furnished 7-rm. new Spanish stucco, Hancock Park section. Evenings, HO. 6479 or 10 to 5 at 612 N. FULLER. No brokers.

6-RM. house, bkfst. nk., hdw. floors, dbl. gar., lawn & shrubbery, chicken run, furn. or unfurn. $200 down, bal. to suit. 3843 Boyce ave. Ph. 2262. Owner.

BEAUTIFUL home taken in on foreclosure. Can be had at cost. 5-rm. Spanish tile roof. 2-car garage. 1st loc. $4250. 3742 Brevard ave., nr. Chevy Chase.

IN the Mira Monte Terrace Co. $400 for a Marino st. view lot, 50x132, at a bargain to one who can give good references. See MR. RUDD. Drexel 6251.

Wilshire $1500 Cash
Total $8500, 6 rooms, excellent condition. 215 N. Hobart Pl. HE. 8851.

IROLO ST. 6-room home, dble. gar. Just out of Ambassador. Outside apt. finished inside & out, level lot, high ground. Price $6000, terms. DR. 2643

2 RM. 1 bath, inc. 1 good location. Near in. $9800, terms. DU. 6760

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
6-rm. stucco on Harper ave., only $3500 down. OR. 0505, WH. 6219.

$5200, SAC., new small bung., gar. $518 Carlin pl. Adams & Hauser st.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —80-A

7 ROOMS
TWO BATHS
$750
A real home, a real buy in a real section. Near Country Club Drive and Fairfax.
$9850
$78 Monthly Pays All
Finest of hardwood floors. Two tile baths. Electric controlled heat. Mahogany finish. Hand painted walls, new and modern Spanish type stucco home on a 50 foot lot.

Your Opportunity
OPEN SUNDAY
Robert A. Kinn & Co., Inc.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT SAN VICENTE
Opposite Carthay Center.
Phone ORegon 1241.

AUCTION, Thurs., March 17, 11 a.m.
6-ROOM FRAME RESIDENCE
Lot about 40x140
Located at 1429 N. Stanley ave., Wilshire district. Two bedrooms, one bath, ivory woodwork, hardwood floors, many built-in effects, two stall tube, garage, cement driveway. A real home of moderate cost embodying features found only in homes of more expensive construction. DIRECTIONS: Out Sunset Blvd. to Stanley (11 blks. west of La Brea.) OR SUNSET BUS to Stanley. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON., 641 S. Western ave. Fitz. 2124.

THIS WILL SELL TODAY
ENGLISH NORMAN HOME
132 N. LAUREL
6 rooms, semi-tile finished, built as good as money and materials can make it. Large rooms, plenty of closets. Neighborhood new and built up. Price only $13,950. Terms. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUN. Near Beverly Blvd. 2 blks. W. of Fairfax.

EXTRA—EXTRA
New ten-room modern double bungalow in Wilshire dist., must be sold at less than cost of a single bungalow in same district. Price, $10,500, for a few days. Live in one side, rent the other. Both sides now rented, $100 per mo. This property has a wonderful future in the best rental district in the city. Call MR. KNOTH, OR. 1131.
HUGH EVANS & CO., Inc.
Wilshire Blvd. at Fairfax.

A HOT ONE
WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT.
A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT. TILE BATH. REAL FIREPLACE. LARGE LOT. MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PRICED REDUCED TO $9600. SMALL PAYMENT WILL HANDLE. SEE MR. WATKINS, SPENCER & CO. 1200 SO. LA BREA. ORegon 1191.

CHEVIOT HILLS, $11,750. See this new 6-room home including tile 24; living-room with beamed ceiling, breakfast room, dining-room, 3 large bedrooms with cedar lined closets, 2 baths, done in beautiful tile with colored fixtures, garage, this home has just been completed and is located in a beautiful restricted district. Ask for NEFF, EM. 1240.
EVANS, NELSON & SONS, INC.
433 N. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills.

HANCOCK PARK
CORNER LOT
On a beautifully landscaped corner lot, with an unobstructed view, 10-room house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths up, maid's room and bath down. Wonderful buy. Owner leaving city. Open for inspection daily 1-5.
203 SO. CITRUS

JUST COMPLETED. BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN DUPLEX. MUST GO TO-TIME MINUTE DUPLEX IN HANCOCK PARK. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. FURNACE. MAHOGANY FINISH. 2 BATHS ON EACH FLOOR. UPPER LEASED FOR 2 YRS. $175 PER MO. 4 GARAGES. COME AND BE CONVINCED. OWNER ON PREMISES
152 NORTH ORANGE DR.

TIRED HUNTING?
I only want those who have spent 6 months hunting, to see this bargain. They are capable of appreciating this real bargain. 7-room, 2 bedroom home with everything up to the minute. Transportation, grammar school, high school, etc. $9000 with $4000 down. JACK WALKELY, OR. 1121.

For quick sale by owner, 7-room bungalow, 2 baths, within ½ blk. of yellow car, Rampart Theater and markets; solidly built house high location, sunny, good views, five car basement garages, a desirable home, will sell furniture if desired to suit buyer and at a bargain if sold at once. $6000 cash will handle. 407 N. Benton Way. Phone DU. 5002.

Veterans With Papers
Am completing ARTISTIC SPANISH home with heavy tile roof. Beaut. TOWER RM. large breakfast room. It's a beauty with atmosphere of Northern Spain predominating. Located on paved st., close in. Nr. sch. & car. Call OL. 4392 for details

HACIENDA TYPE
2

HOUSES—
For Sale
North and Northeast

MUST SELL THIS WEEK 40-ft. lot, Silver Lake District, 1 blk. off of Glendale Blvd. 4 rms., bth., hdw. flrs., gar., all fruit trees, flowers, etc. Lightful retreat you'll be glad to own. $3100. $1000 cash. Price $4500. $4750 less. OIL. 5445.

Highland Park

Stucco, new, 5 rms. and sun-p., hdwd. floors, large level lot, $4400 or will trade for lot. Owner, 16230.

TOO many trees in the lot, will price $4500 cash. Cozy home for 2 lots, shrubbery, fruit trees, etc. Close in. Terms. $1000 easy. See Lee, M. Hollister, 226 MUSEUM DR. 2 doors north of Broadway.

$3500 UNDERPRICED. Must sell; sacrifice. Must sell this week. 7-rm. mod. rear, 4-rm. garage. Large lot, 50x165 ft. Large fruit trees, rose bushes, etc. Close to Pasadena. This is the best $11,500, $2500 dn. No. 4 Alhambra Ave. Alhambra 1-1537.

5-RM. stucco, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, gar., fenced, lawn, fruit trees, $4250. $500 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell Ave. Glendale. CA. 5045.

$500 NET to me will buy my lot, 50x150, 1641 N. Lowell Ave. Glendale. Owner will build to suit. Will build house worth $7500, $2500 cash.

FORECLOSURE SALE
4-room modern house in fine condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. $1250. Spring. Suite 325 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone VA. 6221.

FOR SALE—County of Kern 6% improvement bonds. Write for prices. Bond Dept. Security First National Bank, Los Angeles.

ARTISTIC HOMES

The attractive and different Spanish bungalow home in Hollywood. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with exclusive Spanish tile floors throughout. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, built-in refrigerator, tiled kitchen with attractive cabinets, tiled bath with shower, garage. Call OWNER, HOLLYWOOD 2388.

WILMAR, 3-rm. frame, 1-car garage. Lot 40x125. $250 cash, price $1250, easy terms. Frashier Invest. Co., 1118 S. Hope.

5-RM. mod. home, very large lot, fruit and shade trees. $4250. $500 cash. 1241 E. 42nd. ERNST. 5502 York.

4 RMS. & sleeping porch, modern, $2400. $200 handles. 3619 Pasadena ave. CA. 5566.

$500 DOWN, price $1750, cozy 3-rm. house, rear, close to garage, or all trade for lot. FURN. or unfurn. Drastic sacrifice. Owner, CA. 5445.

5-rm. bung., mod. in ever. Owner retired to sell, on premises.

5-rm. stucco, garage, fruit trees, lawn, $4250. Terms. Owner, 1241 E. 42nd. ERNST. 5502 York.

Furnished Houses

7-RM. bungalow, front side, newly furnished, $4500 to will trade. RO. 6827.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CURSON — NO. OF MELROSE
Lot 52x115.

6-rm. bungalow, tile bath on sink, garage. Only a few to buy line and stones of a kinds. $2000 cash will handle. See W. C. Sharp.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywd. Blvd. HOllywood 6171.

VISTA and FRANKLIN
7-Rm. Level Hillside Home
Easy access. Art moderne section of $50,000 homes. View valley & city. Fruit trees, churches, transportation. Owner, 1905 Wash-

BARGAIN HUNTERS
4 rms., $2800; 4 rms., $4100; 5 rms., $4500.
There are 40 minutes from L. A. Modern. YOUR OWN TERMS. JOINER WHITE CO. Realtors, Specialists. 1st floor, corner, double store, Hollywood. $2500 cash. Business opportunity attractive. Business and bank brokers. Suite 1006 F. G. BAKER & SON, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 2302.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Must sell my lovely 5-room home at sacrifice. Attractive built-in features, liv. rm. & din. rm. 2 exposure bdrms., tile bath, fireplace, Spanish tile PATIO WITH FOUNTAIN. Last word in plumbing & heating. Nr. Beverly Blvd. & Doheny. Don't delay. $10,500. $3000 cash.

2-STORY SPANISH

This beautiful residence consists of Los Feliz Blvd. on sub-division. There are 2 bedrms. & 3 baths on 1st floor, with attractive tile lavatory, maid's room & bath. 2nd floor—master bedroom, built-in refrigerator, with fireplace, sleeping porch; but by in Hollywood. Corner Hartel and Waring Aves.

A SACRIFICE

Beautiful 2-story home of 7 rms., furnished including baby grand piano. Lot 70x207, 1 blk. from Vine. Price $29,000. Terms.

Gibson & Ayres
HO. 4675. 6230 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE— $24,500
Improved ... $7500
In heart of Hollywood ... $1000
½ block N. of Boulevard ... $1000
Agents. 134 Pier ave. Hermosa Beach. Phone Redondo 1477.

4 Bedrooms, 3 Bath
1426 KINGS ROAD
Owner wants offer and will accept $6500 cash. Will consider trade for income property. Call owner, 6637 or HO. 7477. HOLLYWOOD REALTY BOARD.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

A dandy 5-rm. English bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, located in high class district of Los Feliz Blvd., near Vermont ave. Lot is worth $4000, but will be sold for $3500. Price $4,000. Mr. Owner, 1026 N. Western ave.

GENUINE BARGAIN

$4,000. REDUCED FROM $4,500
2-story, English brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Completely furnished. Large lot. Beautiful surroundings. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, 2231 Lucile ave.

THREE of the most beautiful 5-rm. bungalows in Hollywood, large living-room, 2 bedrooms and up to date in every detail. R. HARTSHEAN REALTY CO. GR. 0870.

NEW 3 sty. Spanish home in choice view lot, 2 baths, tile roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garden, 7200 VISTA DEL MAR.

1637 N. Orange Grove
5-room stucco home, hdwd. floors, and one of the best Bargains in the city. Price $6,750. Phone Gl. 5585.

3 SMALL lots in bush, 7 rm. house facing on paved boulevard, adjoining new $7500 home, 2 blocks from car line. Owner will trade. Call GL. 2231.

MUST SELL—5-room Spanish stucco bungalow, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. Completely furnished, $4657 Holly. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave.

COMPELLED to sell 7-room home, value, $10,000, quick sale, $7500. Terms. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave.

MODERN, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hdwd. floors, garage. Unrestricted. Owner, 1641 N. Marvelous view. Must sell. Price home in Beverly Hills.

100x150. $2200. $450 down. $25 per month. Cahuenga ave. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell. Lot 52x115. Price $2750. $500 cash. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave. clear lot.

SACRIFICE
COLONIAL

7 rms., tile bath & sink, garage, fruit trees. Van Nuys. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave. Owner right here.

7 RM. home, Spanish style, tile roof, 2 baths, hdwd. floors, fireplace, attached city garage. Lot 50x150. Price $10,000. Terms. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave.

10-day free trial

Gibson & Ayres

8-ROOM DOUBLE

Income. $12 N. GARDNER. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave.

Home For $6850

5-rm. bung., stucco, $4000 cash. Terms. 3201 Holmes. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave.

FOR sale or exchange, 5-room bungalow, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave.

8-ROOM DOUBLE

Income. $12 N. GARDNER. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave.

Home For $6850

5-rm. bung., stucco, $4000 cash. Terms. 3201 Holmes. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave.

FOR sale, or unfurn. to rent, 5-room, bung., mod. in ever. Possession. Owner, CA. 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave.

4-RM. unfinished, $2000 cash, terms. 1254 El Paso Drive. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave.

4 RMS. slp. por., Los Feliz Blvd. Terms. $4000 cash. Call GL. 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave.

Furnished Houses

7-RM. bungalow, front side, newly furnished, $4500 to will trade. RO. 6827. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CURSON — NO. OF MELROSE
Lot 52x115.

6-rm. bungalow, tile bath and sink, garage. Only a few to buy line and stones of a kinds. $2000 cash will handle. See W. C. Sharp.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywd. Blvd. HOllywood 6171.

VISTA and FRANKLIN
7-Rm. Level Hillside Home
Easy access. Art moderne section of $50,000 homes. View valley & city. Fruit trees, churches, transportation. Owner, 1905 Wash-

INSPECTION INVITED
BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME
IN 1600 BLOCK GARDEN DR.
The finest section of Rolling Hills, 4 beautiful patio and garden effects. Large living room with fireplace, lovely sunshine patio, Dutch kitchen, 3 master bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, beautifully finished throughout. Large 50x165 lot, 2 lots, shrubbery, lawns, fruit trees, etc. Close in. Terms. $1000 cash, balance easy. See Lee, M. Hollister, 226 MUSEUM DR. 2 doors north of Broadway.

$3500 UNDERPRICED. Must sell; sacrifice. Must sell this week. 7-rm. mod. rear, 4-rm. garage. Large 50x165 ft. lot. Large fruit trees, rose bushes, etc. Close to Pasadena. This is the best $11,500, $2500 dn. No. 4 Alhambra Ave. Alhambra 1-1537.

5-RM. stucco, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, gar., fenced, lawn, fruit trees, $4250. $500 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave.

$500 NET to me will buy my lot, 50x150, 1641 N. Lowell ave. Cahuenga ave. Owner will build house to suit. Will build house worth $7500, $2500 dn.

FORECLOSURE SALE
4-room modern house in fine condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. $1250. Spring. Suite 325 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone VA. 6221.

FOR SALE—County of Kern 6% improvement bonds. Write for prices. Bond Dept. Security First National Bank, Los Angeles.

ARTISTIC HOMES

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WILMAR, 3-rm. frame, 1-car garage. Lot 40x125. $250 cash, price $1250, easy terms. Frashier Invest. Co., 1118 S. Hope.

5-RM. mod. home, very large lot, fruit and shade trees. $4250. $500 cash. 1241 E. 42nd. ERNST. 5502 York.

4 RMS. & sleeping porch, modern, $2400. $200 handles. 3619 Pasadena ave. CA. 5566.

$500 DOWN, price $1750, cozy 3-rm. house, rear, close to garage, or all trade for lot. FURN. or unfurn. Drastic sacrifice. Owner, CA. 5445.

5-rm. bung., mod. in ever. Owner retired to sell, on premises.

5-rm. stucco, garage, fruit trees, lawn, $4250. Terms. Owner, 1241 E. 42nd. ERNST. 5502 York.

4 RMS. & sleeping porch, modern, $2400. $200 handles. 3619 Pasadena ave. CA. 5566.

HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME

[illegible] HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

[illegible] 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, [illegible] INSPECTION [illegible] Holman Co. GR. 0870

Buy in Hollywood

[illegible] 5-rm. stucco, 4 bedrooms, [illegible] 4 breakfast-rm., [illegible] finishing another patio. [illegible] room and [illegible] beautifully finished [illegible] large [illegible] [illegible] 3 master bedrooms, [illegible] 4 tiled baths, [illegible] 4 cedar closets. Large [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PRICED WAY BELOW VALUE

This lovely home, of real Spanish design, with hand-made Mission tile roof, contains seven cozy rooms and two tiled bathrooms. The lot is 60 feet by 160 feet. Has double garage. The rooms are well arranged, with very generous bedrooms and large closets. The model kitchen has a built-in electric refrigerator & the unit heating system assures comfort in cool weather. No detail has been overlooked for comfort and convenience and construction is unusually sturdy. Situated on the prettiest street in the best residential section of Glendale within easy reach of stores, schools and transportation, this charming Spanish home is moderately priced at $12,500, with terms to suit your convenience. It is too good value to last. Drive out and see it today. 1222 E. ORANGEWOOD ROAD, GLENDALE.

Beautiful New Stucco
SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, UNIT HEAT, TWO TILE BATHS
$7750—$1000 CASH

Wonderful new home, close to transportation, high ground, exclusive residential section.

Large living room, massive fireplace, beautiful dining room, tiffany walls, real gum woodwork, unusually attractive breakfast room at front, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. Two large cement patios, large double garage, separate laundry. We want you to see it and compare with anything offered. Open Sunday.

Glendale Realty Company
311½ SO. BRAND. Glen. 44.

ASTHMA
Health seeker, 1700 ft. elevation. No fog. Large level lot overlooking Sparr Heights & Oakmont Country Club. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system, two-car garage. Well built, Beautifully finished English home. 3 large bedrooms, large living room, dining rm. & kitchen, bath and dressing room. Extra shower. 2-unit electric-controlled basement furnace. A picture from every window. This was built for my home, but circumstances compel me to sacrifice my equity of $3200 for $1600. Total price $5000. Consider good car to trade in. Drive through Glendale to Montrose, then 1-4 mi. toward Flintridge, 410 Vista Bonita Way, in Mesa Tract.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
5-RM., bkfst. rm., large living-rm., furnace, shower, tile bath and sink; wonderful location, near foothills, designed and built by architect; less than year, must sell by owner, 2005 Chilton Dr., N.W. Glendale.

OPPORTUNITY
To develop our subdivision on northwest foothill slope. Level lot, make very attractive proposition to first builders, or will build and finance on your plans. Inquire of owner, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 250.

FOR SALE on beautiful Verdugo Drive. Income property which can be improved to double the present income. I have an attractive proposition to anyone looking for future income. Box 226, Times Office, GLENDALE.

"40-FT. CORNER" ROOMS
Just completed, 2-sty. Spanish, 4 master bedrooms, tile bath, 2 showers, tile, electric refrigerator, vacuum system, shrubs; will accept real estate, T.D. lot or acreage. Bldg. 1200 N. Kenilworth. Be.

FURNISHED 3-bedroom home, East front, ½ block to car & bus on Broadway, ½ block to high school. Lot 60x185. Price only $7000, with $2000 down. Call at 420 E. Broadway or phone Capitol 1175 or Glendale 4191.

$6250, $750 CASH
OWNER MUST SELL.
8-rm. foothill English stucco, 58 ft. cor. lot, many attrac. features. Wonderful view, lawn & shrubs. 2092 WATSON ST., Glendale.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ONO. 124.) In North Pasadena, near beautiful New York ave., on Hill st., with 132 ft. front; fine trees and shrubbery. Nine large rooms, stucco, two story house, besides two sleeping porches. Wonderful view. Yet priced under $12,000.

ALSO
Splendid seven room bungalow with two baths. Exceptional trees and shrubbery in front and rear of 75 foot lot, on N. Chester, nr. W.N. Chester. Priced below $11,750. Eastern people, especially, will like either of these. Write for list 138 or ph. EL. 2583 mornings or evenings for full information. Also read adv. 153 under Alhambra.

VIEW HOMESITE
Unequalled in county. 3 acres overlooking Annandale Golf Club with magnificent view in every direction. Ocean, Catalina, mountains, cities. Owner bought this after most thorough investigation of every available site in this locality and paid the price of plans compels selling. Most modern improvements, all services underground, nothing overlooked for guaranteeing permanence of investment. For full details. Phone Glendale 6002-W.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow in one of Pasadena's finest residence districts. Fireplace, tile bath, fine gardens front and rear. Real fish pond. Fruit & avocado trees. A real home in every way. Call Owner at Niagara 1068.

IN Oak Knoll, Pasa., on L.A. car. A fine colonial home, 2 tile baths, thoroughly planned. $22,500. 239 W. Pasadena Ave. Phone Glendale 279. 1 blk. E. of Pk. Terr. 2151. Eat. 16 yrs.

PASADENA, sacrifice on N. Lake nr. corner, dandy bungalow, $4000 less than bank appraisal, $2500 or more cash. Owner, COLO. 7857. EL. 3709.

WANTED to trade, $1500 equity in a new res. lot on Grand ave., for Busch's Gardens, Pasadena, for beta model auto. Call week days on HU. 6452. Ask for Mr. Wilson.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED, 8-RM. HOUSE, SITUATED ON THE BEST PART OF SOUTH ORANGE GROVE AVE. VANDIKE 7426.

WANT $7000 L.A. house for Pasadena or vic. Calvin Smith Co., Colo. 2249.

$6250—FREMONT PLACE, So. Pasadena. $4250. Phone 135220.

SACRIFICE elegant Flintridge 2 A. home. Owner, Wakefield 2393.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

GRO. 132)—Great bargain. Extra well built, six large rooms, splendid bathroom with shower. Near Huntington Park car on st. dividing Alhambra. Fine shade trees in front and rear. You assume only mtg. and Tr. D. of $1400.

ALSO
Fine old six-room home, remodeled outside and in, charming and homey. Sets back in 100 ft. front, very deep lot. Citrus trees and shrubbery to make a wonderful little estate. Priced under $9750. Just across from house adv. above, and partly in Sp. Pas. Eastern people, especially will be delighted with these fine homes. Write P. O. box 182, or ph. EL. 3773 morning and evenings. For full particulars. Also read adv. 129 under Pasadena.

OWNER abroad writes us to sell his home. It is one of the finest in Alhambra. 9 rms., 3-car gar., 4 BDRMS., 2 bedrooms, glassed S.P. H.W. floors all thru. Basement, furnace. Lot 115 x 175. 18 kinds of fruit trees, ornamental trees & shrubbery. Spk. sys. Best res. location. Price $21,500.

Owner leaving city will sacrifice his beautiful home for quick sale. 7 rms., finished in mahogany, oil & H. W. floors, dbl. garage. Corner lot 56x 175. Price reduced from $15,000 to $13500. Terms. Office open Sunday.

Baldwin Realty Co., Inc.,
116 WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 62.

$5250 FURNISHED
New 5-rm. & bkfst. rm., real fireplace, tile sink, built-in buffet, new furniture with overstuffed set. Garden, drive & sprink. system. 1 blk. to Valley Blvd. near Garfield. Will sell unfurn. if desired. Out-of-town owner must sell. See this snap & make offer.

KEYSTONE REALTY
24 N. Garfield. Phone 3376 or 7466-J.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Wonderful lots only $1350, sewer, street work paid for, level, near school & car, 7 cents fare, 6 miles to 6th and Main, investigate before you buy. Easy terms.

The Frank Meline Co.
2100 West Valley Blvd.
1700 South Fremont ave.
South Alhambra.

STEAL THIS HOUSE
I'll give you the lot, $2600 takes my 5-room Spanish stucco, tiled bath, sink & roof, 65-ft. scenic hillside lot. Double garage. Near everything. Must sell. Improvements cost more than my total price. Take Covina line to Dawnridge, and hike northeast to 7300 Avondale Dr. or drive out to Fremont School, W. to Westminster, S. to 7300.

$6550—CUT TO $5950
New 6-room stucco fireplace, tile bath, gas furnace. 116 N. SEGOVIA, near Los Tunis Drive.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

5 BARGAIN HOMES IN ALHAMBRA FORECLOSURE

1. Brand new Spanish home. Living rm. 26 ft. long, dining rm. 16x 12, (3) windows, breakfast rm. 16x 12, 2 master bedrms., 1 smaller bedroom, 3 baths with tile walls, unit heating system, equipped for electric refrigeration. Located on a beautiful Arroya lot 100 ft. wide by over 300 ft. deep. 1st mortgage $7000 at 6%. Balance easy terms. Price reduced $5000 for quick sale. See this tomorrow without fail.

2. 6-rm. home, all hardwood firs. on Garfield Ave., close to Huntington Dr. Total price $7000. 1st of $5000, bal. cash. Owner must sell. A real bargain. Property easily worth $10,000. Remember, $1000 1st interest only. Total price $7000.

3. Lot 50x246, 2 homes ½ block off of Valley Blvd. Total price $5400. Easy terms. $1600 cash. Bargain.

4. $250 down on North Cordova, 2 large bdrms. Unit heating system. Total price $6900. A real bargain.

5. Nearly new 5-rm. home, large lot, all hardwood floors, total price $4500, $500 down, easy terms.

Remember, we are open every day, rain or shine, and have the largest listings of homes and vacant property in the City of Alhambra. (7) Bonded Representatives with cars to show you only bargains. Homes in all classes and on all kinds of terms. It will pay you to see FORBES CO. before you buy. OPEN TODAY.

Forbes Company
No. 6 Nor. Garfield, Alhambra.

A REAL BUY. 2 cent car fare to Los Angeles. A dandy 5 room stucco home. Tile bath & sink. Fireplace, automatic heater, double garage, fine neighborhood, everything up to the minute. $1000 under the market. Total price $4750. Terms.

WISE REALTY CO., INC.
157 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

NOT new, but fine condition, 4 rooms, bed, floors, large lot, fruit, 2-car garage, fine location near Main. $7500, terms, north mapr. H. Harry L. Nye, owner, 121 No. Almansor, Alhambra.

BY owner, sacn. 5-rm. mod. English type home, close to car, stores and school. A place you'll be proud to own. Price to sell at $4800. $1000 cash. 2114 S. Primrose ave.

OWNERS sacrifice, sell or trade new up-to-minute English stucco, 5 large rooms, double gar. Best material & construction. $6500. Terms. 3209 Commonwealth, Alhambra. Call Owner, Colo. 1240.

UNFURN. bung., 4-rm. corner house, all conv., 4 blk. to car & market. 212 S. Granada, Alhambra. Ph. 1606-J.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

4 NEW SPANISH HOMES
7 & 8 rooms, 4 bedrms, 2 and 3 complete baths, elect. refrigeration, furnace heat, real fireplaces, din. garages, shrubs, sod, $3 and 40-ft. lots. Mountain view, near Huntington Hotel. Wonderful environments. Private subdivision reduced for quick sale. $13,500 to $15,000. Terms as low as 10% down.

$500 underpriced, 87 ft. Monterey Road lot. Covered with orange trees. Mountain view, restricted to Spanish homes. Owner will take $1000 for quick sale. Terms. See MR. CROSIER, cor. El Molino & Monterey. Phone Wakefield 2714.

SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY
7 rm. new Spanish 2 story house, all latest features, district of elementary & high schools, good transportation, excellent school. Ideal home. Price for quick sale $10,000, terms. Open for inspection, 1887 RECLID AVE., just off Monterey Road, blk. E. of Garfield. TU. 2164.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THREE BIG BARGAINS
Large 7-rm., 2-story house, 4 bedrms., large closets, 2 baths, gar. and workshop, in condition. Nice shade, shrub, flowers, etc. Near Huntington Dr. cars, east of Oneonta Station. Full price only $7500.

Also big 5-rm., 2-story house, 4 bedrms., large closets, built-in bath, tile sink and fireplace. A real home in good location. Close in to everything. Price $6,000, cut this way, to $5500. Easy terms to responsible party.

Also, almost new 7-rm. Spanish stucco, all oak floors, gum finished, bedroom, tile bath, sink and fireplace. Double gar., on large corner lot. Fine location. Close to high school, st. cars, etc. Owner leaving for Europe. Price reduced to $8500, easy terms. See me for these bargains, you will not be disappointed. Owner and licensed bonded broker. Exclusive only. Virgil Moore, 1302 BANK ST., So. Pasadena, L. A. Phone ELliott 1110, Colorado 2207.

OWNER called away, will sacrifice 5-rm. stucco bungalow less than 2 yrs. old. Tile sink, bath & shower. Lawn sprinkling system, 2-car garage. Close to Oak Knoll car. Price $7500, only $1000 cash, bal. as suits. See owner, 1007 N. Catalina st.

EL. 1248. 1928 Huntington Dr. TR. 6752

NEARLY new 6-rm. stucco bungalow, real fireplace, tile bath and sink; extra toilet and lavatory, unusual closet and cupboard space, fruit trees, shrubs & flowers, fine neighborhood, good schools. Bargain if sold Sunday. Owner here from San Diego. 825 Summit Dr. Terrace 8628-W.

READ Adv. 133 under Alhambra for two great bargains on street dividing it from So. Pas. and near Huntington Dr. Also read Adv. 134 under Pasadena.

EXCEP. value in new bungalow, 7 rms., 2 baths; beaut. surroundings; nr. Busch Gardens; $12,750, easy terms. 3209 Commonwealth, Alhambra. Call Owner, Colo. 1240.

6-RM. colonial bung., mod. improvements. Lot 44x100 & adj. corner lot 44x100. Price for $6500. Terms. No agents. Phone El. 1264.

BEAUTIFUL 55-ft. lot with shade and fruit trees, half block from Columbia st. Price $2500, $100 dn. Clear. 102 Fairview ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Business property, 1134 Mission st., with two-story house, suitable for studio and residence. Highly considered. Apply, ELliott 1197.

COMPLETE rental service and sales. THE FRANK MELINE CO.
1408 Huntington Dr. Phone 1873.

RESIDENCE & business lots. Rentals. GARDNER & ANDERSON
609 Mission St., So. EL. 1760.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOTEL OR APT. HOUSE SITE, best cor. in Eagle Rock, 100 ft. front on Blvd. and car line. Unusual opportunity, no competition. A real bargain, terms or discount for cash or will trade. WHAT HAVE YOU? J. C. Richardson, Realty Co. Ben. GAr. 9057. 4628 Eagle Rock Blvd.

FOR SALE or exchange, well constructed 5, 6, 7-room Spanish bung. in the best section of Eagle Rock, north of Hill Drive. Dahlia Drive. Go to the end of the car line, turn north and then east one half mile block. Agent on prem. Agents list. Owner, phone Ofxeen 4994. G. SCHWARTZ, 3766 W. 3rd st.

$900 TO $1750
WONDERFUL VIEW LOTS
In heart of Eagle Rock near blvds. Price includes street improvements. Terms to suit you. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 1067 Broadway, Rock Blvd. GA. 1012. Sun. & eves. GA. 0519.

BARGAIN BY OWNER & BUILDER
ARTISTIC 6-R. stucco at 5441 Maplehurst av., nr. Hill Dr. High, dry & miles of view. Has everything a real home should have. A snap. Worth investig. Phone CA. 2533.

5-RM. 2-story house, No. of Colorado Blvd., in best location in Eagle Rock, will take your vacant lot or 4 cyl.-rm. house as first payment. Ask Ward to show you. 4649 Glassell ave., Albany 1614.

LEND ME YOUR EAR
$2650, $150 cash, $30 mo., inc. int. 4-rm. house & garage, near cable, stores, & 56 cars. J. C. Richardson Realty Co., 4628 Eagle Rock Blvd. ALs. 2121. Res. GAr. 9057.

FOR SALE—Fine for apartment hotel, 200-foot frontage. Land level on elevation. Three blocks from college & new high school five-cent fare. Address M. box 124, Times Office.

FINE double corner vacant lot. Owner must sacrifice at once. Sacrifice, cash, terms or will trade for trust deed. Address O. box 514, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Price $4200, terms, new 5-rm. stucco, located at 2024 Addison Way, Eagle Rock; 5 blks. to car line and school, buy direct from owner on premises.

WANTED—Cash buyer for 6-room shingle-covered bungalow, ideal home large corner lot, close to schools & stores, 1 blk. to car & bus. Call GA. 1759. 5161 ROCKLAND AVE.

$250 DOWN and $30 a mo. buys Ward's 5-rm. furnished house on rear of level lot, and the total price is only $2650. 4649 Glassell ave., Albany 1614.

FORECLOSED
If not sold immediately, mig. $1000. Modern 2 bedrm. bung., bkf. rm., fireplace, unfurn. Make offer. AL. 2457.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR rent, Eagle Rock, new 4-rm. unfurn. $65, adults. Box 144, Times Office, PASADENA.

MDN. home, sacf. at $5400, 4 rms. & ck. N. of Colo Blvd. $1000 dn. ROSS, GA. 7427.

5-RM. furn., las. porches and yd. $50. Phone Sunday GA. 6901.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WANT DUPLEX
Have 5-room bungalow close to Colorado st., also large lot in excellent location. Both clear. Value $9500. Prefer Highland Park district, or N. L.A.
W. N. REEDY, 913 E. Colorado St. Pasadena. Wakefield 2164.

FOR SALE—Artistic modern new frame house, 4 rooms and large breakfast room, Highland Park, N. of York Blvd. Fine view without a climb. Large deep lot. Suitable for chickens, etc. $4450. Terms. J. A. RYDNOR & SON, Builders, 1474 Campus Road. AT. 1501.

PRICE $9500, on yellow car, 5-room stucco, double, strictly modern, lot 62x135, facing 3 sts. Good terms. 18 minutes to city. 4110 Pasadena ave. GA. 5127. Eves. GA. 6478.

FINE 10-r. house in best residential section of beautiful Highland Park. Double garage, lot 100x200. Phone OAkfield 4671.

$7000 FURNISHED HOUSE, $4750
Wonderful view. See us.
PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO.
740 So. Spring. TRinity 1688.

THIS beautiful mod. home, 4 lge. rms., ideal loc. Leaving city & must sell. Price cut to the bone. OWNER, GA. 3418.

5-RM. double, like new, near car & school, sacrifice $5000, $750 bdlo. Bal. easy. 5101 York. GA. 2854.

$250 CASH, balance $45 a month, buys a snappy 5-rm. stucco, ideal location. Price $5250. Call GA. 1471.

4 RMS., choice 80x135 ft. lot, 2 blks. of York. $4200. Easy terms. Key at 5832 YORK BLVD. GA. 4725.

FORECLOSURE bars. Real 7-r. home nr. Franklin High. Real buy. Make offer. 900 N. Ave. 54. GA. 9931.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IF YOU are looking for a real buy in WALNUT PARK don't fail to see this new 7-rm. Spanish home, living room 16x27; full tile bath, electric-controlled heating, tile roof, quarter-sawed floors, large patio, with fountain & tile floor, double garage 24x 24, with extra toilet, lavatory and laundry room. Owner & Builder, 3175 FLOWER ST., Walnut Park. Phone 2912.

FINE corner, suitable for court or apartments, well located, reas. price. 3209 NEVADA ST., SO. WORTH. 4355 Leckwood st., Hollywood. Phone 892986.

OWNER'S sacrifice, 6-rm. mod. bungalow, 2 blks. Hope. Level lot, nr. schools & car. $5250. Terms. 5216 BUCHANAN. GA. 4250.

WANT home, Huntington Park or vicinity for my Beverly Hills home. OX. 2932.

BY owner—New, very high-class 6 rms. & bath. 64-ft. lot, $7000 below val. 321 Broadway, Walnut Park.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCELLENT buy, cor. lot 80x139, with small house on paved street, 3 blks. from Inglewood Park.

Best investment, double lot on boulevard, 3 blks. of residence between 2 markets, ½ block from grammar school, with new 4 room house on it.

Business lot on West Boulevard, very desirable location. Phone Ing. 497-W.

6-RM. shingle house, large cement front porch, screen rear porch, brick fireplace, lot 50x150 to alley. 1 blk. from Echo & Potrero Country Club grounds, $3400, ½ cash, balance $35.45 mo., including interest. 105 S. PRAIRIE AVE. Phone Inglewood 789-W.

FOR sale, modern spacious 5-room suburban home, ½ acre, fine for children. 209 S. MARKET, Inglewood.

1 ACRE in Inglewood on good street, $300 down. Bal. $2700, easy terms. 209 S. MARKET St., Inglewood.

MAKE owner offer. 5 rm. stucco, furn. or unfurn. gunwood finish, real fireplace, tile bath & sink, oak floors. 234 W. ARBOR VITAE.

½ ACRE, new house, four large rms., reasonable terms. 10424 FIR ST., S. Inglewood.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc

A New Spanish Home
With 4 large bedrooms (3 with dressing rooms), 2 beautiful tile wainscoted baths, and unusually attractive living room, is open for your inspection at

312 16th Street
Convenient in arrangement. Decorations quiet but artistic. Not a dark spot or small room in it. 2-unit furnace, 2-car garage. Nothing in Santa Monica like it at anywhere near its price. $16,000, easy terms. Open daily from 10 until 5 o'clock.

See D. C. Parker, with

The Frank Meline Co.,
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

"HOME SWEET HOME"
7-room brick, 2 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Corner lot, 80x 145, in choicest part of Montana, high and sightly, overlooking new Brentwood Country Club. For QUICK SALE, only $18,000.

See W. B. Mason

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

INSPECTION will prove this the best buy in Santa Monica. 231 23rd St., near San Vicente. Open for inspection at all times. Two-story stucco, living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen with nook, furnace. Upstairs three nice bedrooms, tile tiled bathe. Garden with fountain, double garage. Lot 60x145, west front. A buy at $12,750. Take only $2500 cash.

BULLING BROTHERS
334 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. 21468.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Southwest, 40x100, Lincoln & Montana, improved, well leased.
N.E., 150x100, corner, Montana & Ninth, underpriced, good one.
S.W., 50x100, corner, Wilshire & Ninth, 2-rm. house, steel, fine for homes, vacant lots, in fact, if for sale or rent in Santa Monica, we have it.
J. H. HUTCHISON & SON,
Phone OX. 6175. Beverly Hills.
Phone S.M. 22420. Santa Monica.

FOR SALE or trade, 6-unit stucco house, court, with 4 garages, room for 4 more houses, situated in good residential district of Santa Monica. Will trade for 6-room or duplex in Glendale, Huntington Park or Los Angeles. No junk. Give full details to Address N, box 215, Times Office.

FOR SALE—7-room SPANISH style HOME, excellent view, both mountains and ocean, come see this, then make your own price, have to sell. Must leave for Europe. Will exchange. J. G. Delonier, 215 Hillcrest Blvd. Inglewood. 1846.

BEAUTIFUL view lot, 50x140, on Marine st., Santa Monica, cost $3500; will want cash offer. Chas. B. Guthrie Co., 1107 N. Central ave., Glendale. Ph. Glendale 2737 or 1640.

MOST VALUABLE COR.
San Vicente Blvd.
18 ft. front, less $19,000 for quick sale. Write Margaret Graham, 1314 2nd st., SANTA MONICA.

WE MAINTAIN a complete RENTAL DEPARTMENT. Palisades and beach houses, apartments and flats. THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

SANTA MONICA BUSINESS BLOCK
New bldg. all stores rented. 4-year lease. Center of activity, property increasing in value. Now underprice. Call owner, HE. 5171.

FOR RENT, for summer, cheap, our 8-r. Bal. bay furnished, 4 bedrooms, leaving for trip soon. S. A. GERARD, 525 12th st., Santa Monica. Phone 22619.

High-Class Cor. Res.
2-story north of Montana, 4 bdrms. Only $12,500. Write Margret Graham 1314 2nd st., Santa Monica.

BY OWNER, artistic Eng. stuc. home in beaut. Santa Monica, 2 bdrms., lot 40x145. Price right, terms. 2344 25TH ST.

256 BEVERLY ave., near 4th & Central, 5-rm. stucco, $5500, terms. Blackmore, 1416 N. Berendo. L. A. 595502.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. bungalow at 469 19th st., Gillette's Regent Square. Open afternoons. OWNER, 1344 S. ARDMORE. L. A. WA. 1934.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL SANTA MONICA
I have exclusive on 3 homes, both beauties, in the finest residential districts. One on aristocratic Georgina. Got alone worth $5000) with every modern feature, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $8500, only and $1500 will handle.

Another on 16th for $12,-500. (You'll fall in love with this one.)

See J. R. Ponss.

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

$15 19TH ST.
Very attractive home, modern, easy terms. Owner at property Sunday.

2017 OAK ST., near Clover Field, fine home, easy terms. Owner at property Sunday.

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, Wilshire at 5th

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

PICO BLVD.
32 FT. BET. PREUSS RD. AND DOHENY DRIVE

$8900
ONLY $2000 CASH
BAL. 1, 2, 3 YEARS.

THE CHEAPEST
FRONTAGE BETWEEN PREUSS RD. AND BEVERLY DRIVE.

PICO REALTY CO.,
$7118 W. PICO. OX. 1407.
AT DOHENY. ALWAYS OPEN.

Foreclosure Sacrifice
$178 a foot, 50x130, adjoining properties all held at $300 to $500 a foot. Frontage on Pico, corner of Colorado Blvd. and Chevy Chase Blvd., adjoining OPTION FOR $500 A FOOT. 50 FT. OF THE GREAT American Co. 300 ft. from beautiful theatre building. Driveway and Pig-gly Wiggly. Price $8500. I will borrow for you a $5000 FIRST MORTGAGE AT 6% if you like to handle. You can make $2000 to $5000 on this from 6 to 18 months.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire at Western. DRexel 4921.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Will sell at less than bank appraisal. We have a number of properties in the Hollywood district suitable for bungalow courts or apartments. See Mr. Waldman.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Exc. Agents,
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Main.

APT.-HOUSE CORNER
S.W. cor. Kensington & Counsell
109x100, Price $30,000
Bank loan $10,000. Want clear easiern property on flats or consider selling on T.D. plan.
SEE MR. SIMPSON

Simpson & Childs
"Exchanges Exclusively"
453 So. Spring. Suite 1032

HANCOCK PARK CORNER
BELOW INSIDE LOT PRICES
$13,750
BEST BUY IN HANCOCK PARK
CALL MR. BURKE. OR. 1241.
HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.

Wilshire Income Lot For Flats, Duplex or Apts.
Very sightly lot west of Vermont and one block south of Beverly Blvd. Handy to stores, cars, and public garages. All buildings in this district occupied at high rentals. Splendid buy at $7750. Call owner, WH. 4417.

Contractors & Speculators
LOTS AT HALF PRICE
One 75x132 ft. lot on Studio at Fountain Ave., $1300; another 100 ft. from Washington Blvd. in Culver City, $1400; also 2 lots at 5th Harvard. $1450.
THE LIQUIDATORS
425 SO. HOPE ST. TU. 8585

Builders & Subdividers
FORCED TO SELL
Tract of 67 lots near Studio at $720 each. HOPMANN-C. E. KIMLEN CO., Realtors, Glendale. Res. 2305-W.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Cor., 94x125, "B" Zone, 2-sty., 8-rm., nr. Pico-Western. Below appr., $17,500.
COTTRELL, 4901 Melrose. GL. 1719

APARTMENT site on Hobart, near Wilshire Blvd. 50x150, $13,750. Will discount for cash. No trades or T.D.'s. See MR. MYERS on the HENRY DE ROULET CO.
Wilshire at Western. DUnk. 4106.

RESIDENCE LOT $3200
80x220. View of Culver City, Bel Air estates, etc. Price ⅓ your expectations. Only $3200. Splendid restrictions and improvements. Ph. 822929.

UNUSUALLY FINE CORNER overlooking Ambassador Park. Now ripe for large improvements. Nothing finer in Los Angeles. Party with cash can secure real buy. Apply
MR. OBERNDORF, DU. 5072.

$5-PT. RESIDENCE LOT, $875. Only 15 minutes out. Local car fare; close to churches & schools. Perfect drainage. $25 cash, $15 monthly. LOFTUS LAND CO., 4600 Huntington Dr. Capitol 5947.

HIGHLAND AVE.
Should you wish a bargain on this beautiful boulevard in Hancock Park see us last. Hancock properties, 145 SO. LA BREA. WH. 3114.

FINE DUPLEX CORNER NEAR COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE & LA BREA. $13500 TERMS. OFFERED FOR 2 DAYS ONLY. NO PHONE INFORMATION. SPENCER & CO., 1200 W. 7th. MA. 9455.

FOR SALE, lot on Main st., near Pico, bringing income $2000 year. Worth $25,000. Sac. for $22,000. Bank rate. $15,000. Buy this, and make big profit. IRVING TURNER, 225 So. Los Angeles st.

HAVE 2 lots, am behind on payments. Must sell one. Will sacrifice. 2 yrs. ago for one. Your choice for $1500. Call 1459 W. MANCHESTER AVE. PL. 1041.

IDEAL apt., theater or hotel site in center of Huntington Park's activity, lot 114x140 to an alley. $140-per front foot. 6048 or TU. 4576. MISS NEELY.

LOTS
Come up into the high, dry land. Lots near Franklin ave., Hollywood. $1650 to $4500, terms. OL. 6215.

INCOME CORNER
70x180, close Wilshire & Manhattan. Cheaper than inside. Must sell. $9900. WH. 4114.

CLOSE-in view lot, facing on three streets, most wonderful buy with terms to suit. Call mornings, MR. HAIDAIN. TU. 2167.

LOT 100 by 175 to 20-foot alley. Close in, 4 lines of transportation. Ready for apartment or hotel. Owner forced to sacrifice. Ph. 1040.

T. D. BASIS
Income lot on Clinton No. of Melrose. Low price. Easy terms. OR. 8501.

PICO business corner, 84 ft. 1½ blk. from Western. Sacrifice, $26,000. OWNER, OX. 2508.

SEPULVEDA BLVD. business lot, 45 ft. near Pico. Must sell for $2500 CX. 2284. Eve. GL. 1821.

BUILDERS—Have 2 high class lots, nr. Pico. Trade for gd. unl. T.-L. totaling $7000. Morgen. OX. 4809

CARTHAY CENTER BARGAIN—
Lot 60x150, nr. Circle Theater, $1250 cash. Harris, 5026 W. Pico. OR. 1949.

FRANKLY, I need money. Will sacrifice my 50x150 apt.-house site in Westlake dist. OWNER, WH. 5076

7 LARGE attractive lots, Business & res. Near Harbor. Clear, must sacrifice. Mr. Moore, 3272 W. 10th.

Lot—Hollywoodland
I must sac. at once. OX. 1344.

HANCOCK PK. DUPLEX LOT
ORANGE DR., nr. Beverly. Owner WANTS OFFER. PH. HO. 7385.

PICO BUSINESS LOT
Westwood. 3rd foot east of Parnell. By owner. WA. 5258.

HAVE two real bargains in West Adams corners, west of Crenshaw. EM. 6163.

660-FT. Vermont frontage, 160 ft. $4700 bdlo. 83128 & Vern. TH. 8183

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

BERNARDO HEIGHTS
RESIDENCE LOTS BOULEVARD FRONTAGE CLOSE TO SITE OF THE NEW GEORGE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL. BUY HIGH GROUND IN THIS "DEVELOPMENT ZONE."
SMITH INVESTMENT CO.,
Tract office, Western ave. at 104th.

SUBDIVISION
45 BEAUTIFUL LOTS
Price cut into two for immediate sale, or $495 per lot. Nothing like it offered. Thirty minutes from Hall of Records to tract in La Crescenta. Elevation 1800 feet. Mountain spring water. Deed ripe for building campaign. At least one-half cash required. Owner, Vandike 8415.

2-STORY RESIDENCE LOT $3600 CASH
The little lady that owns this lot just No. of Wilshire Blvd. 50x125 has decided to sacrifice it. No offers, trades or T. D.
J. H. DONAHUE
Cor. Wilshire & Western DR. 4921

CASH TALKS $6850
Absolutely level lot, 70x146 with unobstructed view of city & ocean, north of Fellx. Between Vermont & Western, all improvements in and paid for. Is $3000 underpriced but owner has other property and cash badly. No agents. Call WASh. 1142.

• A Great Opportunity
Owner needs cash and will sell a residence lot in the CAPITOL CENTER $50x160 for $4500. This is a snap. All improvements in, including sewers and underground wiring. IN and PAID FOR. Tel. WH. 4417.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
$4600, $1150 down, balance on three equal annual payments for this beautiful 65-foot frontage lot north of Los Feliz Blvd. All improvements all paid for, including concrete street, sewers, etc. 50 years' building restrictions. Improvements assured.
WESTWOOD BARGAINS
45 ft. lot on Manning Ave. $1750
50 ft. lot on Manning Ave. $1400.
50 ft. lot in Fox Hills section, city water service and a good buy at $1000.
Also 85 ft. income cor. 2 blks. off Santa Monica Blvd. $12,500.
WALTON, 2005 Westwood Bl. AN. 4026

YOU CAN BUY AT THIS TIME THE FINEST VIEW LOT IN LOS ANGELES OVERLOOKING THE GLENDALE VALLEY AND THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. CALL MR. FURINGTON. Gle. 6714.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
$4700, 1-4 down, balance over 4 years. One of the most beautiful building site with view of park, mountains & city. Concrete streets, electric lights, 40 years restrictions. Phone OL. 2222.

5 MINUTES FROM THE OCEAN
Level, sightly, with all improvements as low as $875. Easy terms, at Orange ave. Heights, 47th st. & Orange ave. Price, $1250. Best investment. F. V. GARVIN 109 Elm ave., Long Beach. Ph. 643-474.

WASHINGTON BARGAIN
$4x130, bet. Crenshaw and Bronson, bet. two brick buildings, lot has big future. Price $4500. Owner, OX. 4809

FOR SALE
APT.-HOTEL SITE
N. W. CORNER
VINE & YUCCA STS.
198x181½ FEET
In the center of the residential, amusement, banking and shopping districts of Hollywood. All of Hollywood directly tributary at less cost. For details and terms address
ST. STEPHENS' CHURCH
1750 N. VINE ST.
TELEPHONE HE. 6826.

COURTESY TO AGENTS

AUCTION
CORNER LOT
WESTERN AVE. & FELIZ BL.
ABOUT 90x140
One of the most beautiful sites in the city. At the northern extreme of Western ave., commanding wonderful view, in community abounding with attractive homes. Values improved thoroughfares. Just at the base of the foothills. About 140-foot frontage on each street. You may claim this at your own price. Come to the sale.
TUESDAY, MAR. 15, 11 a.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, 441 S. Western ave. OX. 2124.

AUCTION TODAY SUNDAY, 2 P.M.
FIGUEROA ST.
Business Lot, 67½x110
STRATEGIC LOCATION
Bet. 62nd & 63rd Sts.
OWNER NEEDS CASH
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS. FI. 2124.

BRING YOUR CHECK
WE HAVE A BUSINESS LOT ON BREA AVE.
WHERE AN INVESTMENT OF $10,000.00 Cash
WILL UNDOUBTEDLY SHOW A $10,000 PROFIT
IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR
Call MR. BURKE. OR. 1241.
HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
90x250
$50,000
Should advance to $1000 a ft. in near future as nearly similarly situated corners in this section are held at $1000 to $1500 a ft. now. Call MR. BURKE.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

INVESTIGATE
BERNARDO HEIGHTS
RESIDENCE LOTS, BOULEVARD FRONTAGE CLOSE TO SITE OF THE NEW GEORGE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL. BUY HIGH GROUND IN THIS "DEVELOPMENT ZONE."
SMITH INVESTMENT CO.,
Tract Office, Western ave. at 104th.

MUST S

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —35

Large Garage Building
VERY CLOSE IN
725 Ottawa Street
NEAR FIGUEROA & 24TH STS.
ATTRACTIVE 2 STY. CONCRETE building with reinforced concrete floors and roof; 16,000 sq. ft. 100 car capacity. Total \$84,250 feet.

Business block, main street, Newport; 2000 ft. by 150 ft.; 17 stores. All rented. Income \$18,000 per year. First mortgage \$70,000 at 6%. Will trade equity for good property.

New 8-story Class "A" hotel and apartment building in the heart of Los Angeles; 100% full. Income \$450,000 per year. Price $450,000. Will trade equity for vacant property in Los Angeles.

Long term leasehold on W. 7th St. Just west of Figueroa. Let 50 ft. by 150 ft. on which is situated a two-story on Wilshire Blvd., near Lafayette Park. Lot 70 ft. by 167 ft. Will trade one or both for high-class business property in Wilshire apartment or business block.

HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th-Spring
TU. 2471

BARGAINS

5-story Class A hotel. Income $60,000 yr. net. Price is 5% bank appraisal. Req. $40,000 cash. Will trade for income property.
Large corner E. 7th & Grand central. Priced under $400 front foot. Good terms.
2-story brick. Price $7,500. Worth much more. Req. $1500 cash.
100x140 on Glendale Blvd. near Echo Park. Splendid investment. Price $21,000, terms. Ask for Mr. Anstead or Mr. Hill.
C. C. C. Tatum, Realtor
229 Merc. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 918

AUCTION

1844 W. Jefferson St. Thurs. Mar. 17, at 2 p.m., wonderful home property, consisting of 1 new store, with 7 living rms., 2 baths, all stucco. Lot 50x118. Property must be sold to highest spot bidder. Inspect today, make cash offer. Here is your chance to get your money. Inter. Write for circular. Inter. Write for circular. Auct. C. M. Bell.

WATCH PHOENIX
60 ft. cor. for $25,000. This is $20,000 less than others are asking on same intersection. It won't last long.
READ THIS
56 ft. cor. at $45,000, this is a Best apt. site buy in city.
LOOK HERE
120 ft. cor. nr. Fig. These sites are priced right.
ROLAND THE REALTOR
717 Pac. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 6800

Sunset Blvd. Frontage
Corner, 165x135, $39,000
Corner, 165x135, $40,000
165x135, $45,000
165x135, $50,000
165x135, $55,000
Apt. site 127x142, $40,000
Let us prove to you why the dim are priced right.
McGINNIS & REED, BUILDERS
2236 Sunset Blvd. GL. 4094

SPECIAL NOTICE
Bargain
VERMONT AVE. BUILDING ON NEAR 42ND ST. Lot 50x150. Rosebud height-limit bldg. 3 new stores, stucco bung., gar. at rear. Good income. Price $30,000, take $16,000 in trade, bal. terms. CA. 2244.

$15,000 Cash Will Pay
Better Than 10%
Improved business corner in Venice where there is opportunity for big increase in income. Property is priced low at $45,000. $15,000 cash, balance to suit. A rare chance to get in on the ground floor.
Westlake Park Investment Co.
By T. C. HITCHINGS & SON
15 S. Raymond Ave. Phone SY. 83
160 FT. ON WESTERN AVE. AT SANTA MONICA BLVD. THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN THE NORTHWEST TODAY
PRICE $7,000 PER FRONT FT.
HEAR LECTURE ON THEATRE
SEE E. W. HAMPTON
11727 W. Western Ave.
29 YRS. ON WESTERN AVE.
HOBT.

HARRY G. HOLABIRD
SPECIALIZES IN
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
BUSINESS PROPERTY
LANDS & SUBDIVISIONS
CAPITAL FOR
MERITORIOUS INDUSTRIES
621 SO. HOPE ST.

PRICE $15,000. $1000 Cash
NEW HOME BUILT IN THIS ARTERY CLOSE TO LEADING MFG. SHOW. A LEADING MFG. SHOW NET ON CASH INVESTMENT. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
1212 Title Insurance Bldg.

BRAND BLVD. business zone, between Harvard and Central, east side of street. Will sell this prop. at a bargain. Will sell this prop. at a bargain. Will sell this prop. at a bargain

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —38

San Gabriel

WILL sacr. or exch. 5 furn. & 1 unfurn. new stucco house, in heart Rosemont Park, San Gabriel. No reas. offer refused. Ph. TR. 3411 or Alh. 2205-W.

5 or 10 A. best loc., 7 mi. out San Gabriel Blvd. Sell or exch. Reifer. TU. 4008.

Sierra Madre

FURNISHED house for rent. The health spot of California. Large house and grounds in Sierra Madre. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Maid's room down. Roof garden, garage, large living & dining room. Phone SM. 2413 or DR. 2911.

IF seeking quiet surroundings, come to Sierra Madre. Free booklet. HUMPHRIES, 24 W. Central ave.

FOR full view, 1 rm. mod. Gar. $2250. Tms. Owner, 998 E. Calif., Glendale

Temple

1 AC. fronting Sunset Blvd. $15,000. $1000 cash, bal. terms. 408 W. 37th Pl.

South Gate

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$4950 beautiful modern 5-r. stucco. Hardwood floors, tile bath. Will show only Saturday and Sunday. 8421 Long Beach Blvd. DE. 4591.

Van Nuys

MR. HOME SEEKER
Investigate these real buys.
3 5-r. new house, gar. $6500
1 A., 5-r. new house, gar. chix. supt. for $60. ..... $850
1 A. ext. fine, $5. be paid. $250
Van Nuys Land & Development Co.
R. 2-8 Security Bank Bldg. Van Nuys.

BARGAIN, Beautiful 2½ acres bearing walnuts on corner, ideal tc-wish divide. Close to U. N. high school. A wonderful buy at $6000. Easy terms. Phone HOllywood 4694 or see HARRY R. BEVIS, 6520 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

5 A. 443 ft. Blvd. frontage near major cross Blvd. Frame residence, poultry equipment. $12000. Fruit, shade, flowers. Fine neighborhood. Price $23,000. Exc. $3750. Part cash. Owner, Dr. C. S. Morsman, 6705 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 333.

FOR sale, $8500. Terms New 5-rm. Eng. stucco with 1 1-4 A. on Sherman Way. Fine for chicken ranch. Owner ph. Glendale 1233-J. or Gl. 1039.

Watts

8-ROOM, hardwood finish, bung., bath & gar. Nice location, convenient to cars. $250 down. Owner, 1118 PASHLET-UNV. CO., 1118 S. Main.

Walnut Park

COZY 6-rm. frame bung., Walnut Pk. 5c fare. Must sell. See to appreciate. Owner, 219 BROADWAY ST.

Westwood

KNOLL lot, 85 ft., Walking dist. new Fox theater. Super equity for cash. Quick sale. Owner, 586827.

FOR EXCHANGE, 6-room bungalow in Idealhome for Westwood. OWNER. HE. 8357.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale —39

OUTSTANDING BUYS In The SANTA MONICA BAY DISTRICT

Furn. Ashland ave. home, only ½ blk. from ocean, $5500 $-unit court, 5 furn. 3 garages. Flower st., 50 ft. lot, income $2000. Full price $22,500. ONLY!!!

Apt.-house, ½ blk. from ocean, Ashland ave., newly furn. Income $4000. Full price $30,000.

For these and other exclusive listings see J. J. Reynolds or Harry Woods.

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161

SO. CALIF'S. MOST VALUABLE ASSET—BEACHES

Also the scarcest and fastest advancing commodity we have, and steadily increasing and more valuable with each passing day. I have a few choice, improved and income, close-in, right on the ocean and below market. Let me show them to you today.

See C. C. Moore,

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161

BEACH PROPERTY

For Sale—100 feet of ocean frontage on bluff overlooking Pierpont Bay. Exclusive location adoining beach property. Wonderful panoramic view of ocean and islands. 5 minutes from business center. Lot 200 feet deep. Price $17,500. Terms. Address owner, BOX 276, Ventura, Cal.

$10 cash and $11.25 mo. buys a sand beach lot. Water, gas, elect. & cement streets. No. of Santa Monica. Free booklet. Many others. Schlesinger & Carroll, Co. 215 W. 4th st. TU. 9784.

$500 REDUCTION. Exclusive Pacific Palisades Canyon lot, 60 ft. front zoned for apt. $500 cash, slightly less on terms. OWNER, 407 N. Electric, Alhambra. PH. 1012-J.

NEED MONEY

For new business. Will sacrifice my beautiful ocean-mountain view lot. Palos Verdes. Phone HE. 8601.

6th open beautiful ocean-view, residential property. Modern. T. E. Merrill, 324 Bartlett Bldg.

$7½ A. ocean view, fine soil. $2500—E. J. Bunsted, 764 Edwy. TU. 7811.

Balboa

2½ INCOME $5500. Completely furnished home and real estate office combined. Owner maker. 1301 E. 1st, 119 E. Central ave., Balboa.

Hermosa Beach

DOUBLE front lot, close to and faces ocean. Select location. Price $4300, terms.

A beautiful home and income, 2-story. Furnished. Double front lot, close to ocean. Grand view. Price $9000. Might take Alhambra or part. Two cottages, furnished, 2 lots. Double garage. Ocean view but not close to ocean. Sacrifice price $3500. Very easy terms. Might take small car as part. GEO. STINGLE, Realtor, 828 Camino Real, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE, $20 down, $10 mo. Price only $415. Close-in lot Hermosa Beach. See JOHN MISH, 955 Camino Real, Hermosa.

FOR sale, small home on 2 view lots. $14000. J. C. Summers, 605 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach. Ph. 3152.

Laguna Beach

WONDERFUL view lot, 50 ft. on Main st. $700 under value for quick sale. Owner, WH. 0913. TU. 4902.

Venice and Ocean Park

6 ROOM double bungalow, Venice, hardwood floors, 2 garages, newly painted, fine interior finish, $9000 equity, will accept car to $400 mc. Want lot or L.A. equity.
Pashley Invest. Co., 1116 S. Main.

FLORENCE near 83d, A. county, bung., ar. ocean, bet. Speedway & Trolley, on splendid wide st. 26 Rose Ave. Owner, 4th floor, 417 Rose Ave., Venice. 1875 S. Van Ness, L. A. EM. 7525.

FOR SALE, 2 new 4-room houses, 3 blks. ocean, $6750 cash, cheap. 344 RENNIE AVE., between 1 and 2 ave., off Rose ave. Owner, C. C. 5461½ RENNIE AVE., VENICE.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale —40

Torrance

WANTED IN TORRANCE
Business or income lot for cash from owner. 457 1/2 st., Santa Monica

Wilmington

BARGAIN. Business lot on Avalon. $12500. Under market. Owner, F. J. BUCKLEY & CO. 107 W. Anaheim. Wilm. 88-J. L.A. off. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131.

BARGAIN for quick sale, 3 lots on Marine ave., Wilmington, 75 ft. x L. sts. 100x152.70 to 30-ft. alley. Address owner, box 102, Times Office.

ANAHEIM Blvd., 45 ft., $3750. Bargain. Phone 595295.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale —39

5-ACRE chicken ranch, well equipped for 3500 chickens, 7-room home. Fine location. Sell part or all. 102 East Duarte Road, Arcadia. Calif.

2½ AC. 4-rm. house, sun. elect., good neighborhood, $5500, $500 cash, balance like rent. Stella, 144 El Monte Blvd., Baldwin Park.

1½ ACRES 12-yr. oranges, $2500. 5 acres 3-year walnuts, $2500. Address M. box 469, Times Branch.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale —39

WISE REALTY CO.'S RANCH BARGAINS

FOR CHICKENS
RABBITS, ETC.

You can make money in the chicken business if you buy CLOSE IN. DO NOT BE FOOLISH and buy in the wholesale sections just because land is cheaper. Remember, you DO NOT get retail prices for your products from colony co-operative associations. Whenever an experienced poultry man locates miles out from one million consumers you know for a certainty that he gets his profits from exploiting real estate for the subdivider and not from chickens.

OUR EXPERT

TEACHES YOU
ANYONE WHO CANNOT MAKE MONEY IN THE CHICKEN BUSINESS must have a poor location, insufficient capital or else they are lazy, or use poor judgment.

700 LAYERS, acre good chicken soil, laying capacity, 4-room stucco home with nook, hardwood, automatic heater. Well located, fine mountain view. Plenty water. Commuting distance L.A.

5-ACRE AVOCADO RANCH, new equipment for 1200 chickens, 4-room home, hardwood, basement. BEAUTIFUL WISTARIA, flowering shrubs, Italian Cypress, 20 budded walnut trees, family fruit, alfalfa; near Valley Blvd. Short drive L. A. Owner will sacrifice on account of death in family.

JUST COMPLETED by one of our poultry ranch builders, 5 LARGE rooms, all hardwood, tile sink, 500 chicken equipment, acre or more bearing walnut and fruit trees; nr. 3 prominent BLVD. CORNER, commuting distance L.A. It does not get RED HOT here; no WINDSTORMS, NO SANDSTORMS, NO RAND LICE on your chickens, not AQUEDUCT water, but real WELL WATER. No high city taxes, no $1 per building code forcing you to build HIGH-PRICED chicken houses, which do not make your chickens produce any more eggs. No high water to wash your chickens' land away.

FOR EXCHANGE, 4-rm. modern home in Van Nuys. Price $4250. Part chicken ranch NOT in L.A. CITY LIMITS. What have you?

FOR EXCHANGE, L.A. income. Want close-in acreage.

4 ACRES good SOIL, all set to bearing fruit, new 4-room Colonial house 4 garage, real fireplace, equipped for 750 hens, 200 fancy Rhode Island Reds, $7500 for quick sale. Owner ph. Glendale 1233-J. or Gl. 1039.

A. C. fronting Sunset Blvd. $15,000. $1000 cash, bal. terms. 408 W. 37th Pl.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$4950 beautiful modern 5-r. stucco. Hardwood floors, tile bath. Will show only Saturday and Sunday. 8421 Long Beach Blvd. DE. 4591.

Van Nuys

MR. HOME SEEKER
Investigate these real buys.
3 5-r. new house, gar. $6500
1 A., 5-r. new house, gar. chix. supt. for $60. ..... $850
1 A. ext. fine, $5. be paid. $250
Van Nuys Land & Development Co.
R. 2-8 Security Bank Bldg. Van Nuys.

BARGAIN, Beautiful 2½ acres bearing walnuts on corner, ideal tc-wish divide. Close to U. N. high school. A wonderful buy at $6000. Easy terms. Phone HOllywood 4694 or see HARRY R. BEVIS, 6520 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

5 A. 443 ft. Blvd. frontage near major cross Blvd. Frame residence, poultry equipment. $12000. Fruit, shade, flowers. Fine neighborhood. Price $23,000. Exc. $3750. Part cash. Owner, Dr. C. S. Morsman, 6705 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 333.

FOR sale, $8500. Terms New 5-rm. Eng. stucco with 1 1-4 A. on Sherman Way. Fine for chicken ranch. Owner ph. Glendale 1233-J. or Gl. 1039.

Watts

8-ROOM, hardwood finish, bung., bath & gar. Nice location, convenient to cars. $250 down. Owner, 1118 PASHLET-UNV. CO., 1118 S. Main.

Walnut Park

COZY 6-rm. frame bung., Walnut Pk. 5c fare. Must sell. See to appreciate. Owner, 219 BROADWAY ST.

Westwood

KNOLL lot, 85 ft., Walking dist. new Fox theater. Super equity for cash. Quick sale. Owner, 586827.

FOR EXCHANGE, 6-room bungalow in Idealhome for Westwood. OWNER. HE. 8357.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale —39

OUTSTANDING BUYS In The SANTA MONICA BAY DISTRICT

Furn. Ashland ave. home, only ½ blk. from ocean, $5500 $-unit court, 5 furn. 3 garages. Flower st., 50 ft. lot, income $2000. Full price $22,500. ONLY!!!

Apt.-house, ½ blk. from ocean, Ashland ave., newly furn. Income $4000. Full price $30,000.

For these and other exclusive listings see J. J. Reynolds or Harry Woods.

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161

SO. CALIF'S. MOST VALUABLE ASSET—BEACHES

Also the scarcest and fastest advancing commodity we have, and steadily increasing and more valuable with each passing day. I have a few choice, improved and income, close-in, right on the ocean and below market. Let me show them to you today.

See C. C. Moore,

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
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1½ ACRES 12-yr. oranges, $2500. 5 acres 3-year walnuts, $2500. Address M. box 469, Times Branch.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale —39

SLASHED TO $15,000 RANCH DE LUXE

THE BEST BUY IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY. The BELLS OF OLD SAN GABRIEL WILL AL-WAYS RING, but the OPPORTUNITY to buy a ranch like this at such a price will come but ONCE. JUST THINK 2½ acres, large shade trees, oranges, lemons, walnuts, figs and many other fruits. Chicken equipment for 4000 layers, latest type, maximum sunlight, automatic feed and fountains, brooder house for 2000, hot water system, incubator house with 3 large incubators, all tools and equipment, concrete floors in all buildings, lots of green feed now growing.

5 room home, large rooms, real fireplace, 2 floor furnaces, toilet & lavatory downstairs, outside entrance, 4 fine bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, two baths, upstairs. We have never offered such value as this can be bought $10,000 under replacement cost. This is really an OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime to own a beautiful country home, at such an astounding low price. SEE IT TODAY. OPEN SUNDAY.

$4950

1½ acres, beautiful home, two bedrooms, fine equipment for 1000 hens, brooder for 500 in a section where values are rapidly increasing. Some chickens and all equipment goes.

1 1-2 acres, in the heart of Arcadia, new 5-room home, fine chicken equipment, variety of fruit, alfalfa, lawn & shrubs. 350 layers, and 50 first crop pullets. Must see to appreciate. BLVD. CORNER, commuting distance L.A. It does not get the best buy in Arcadia in our opinion at $8750. Down payment $1500.

2 acre, best location, CLOSE IN, 5-rm. home, large sleeping porch, and sun room, several large eucalyptus trees, all kinds of family fruit, shrubs and flowers, large frontage on main paved street, fine water conditions, best of equipment for 800 hens, yards and pens all fenced. This is a beautiful place. Owner in Europe and will sell at once. Has just dropped price to $14000. Liberal tms. to responsible party.

1 1-2 acres, corner two main paved streets, best of equipment for 1000 hens, brooder house, comfortable 5-room home, all conveniences. Cheap water and lots of it. On the junction of two Broadway. OWNER NEEDS MONEY AND MUST SELL NOW. Take advantage of owner's need and save $2000. Open Sunday.

LATHAM-NYE CO.

151 NO. GARFIELD AVENUE, ALHAMBRA. PH. 49.

A WORD PICTURE OF BALDWIN ACRES

Level acres, some with 9 vertical feet, nearly old fruit trees that are in excellent condition. Unsurpassed view of the mountains and hills. Good city water. Located in an exclusive residential section of the town, all modern conveniences. Moderately priced. Beautiful homes now being built. Abundance of acres near. Rich loam soil. About 7 minutes walk from the town—Baldwin Park—excellent schools. Only 12 miles from Los Angeles. This is an ideal home-site or acreage. Let us explain the location for CHICKEN and RABBIT RANCHES. What more can you ask for.

I FINANCE 100%

F. T. REINTZ, owner, 1009 S. Hill st. WE. 9909.

WHILE THEY LAST, HAVE $1495 One-half acre, 4-room bungalow with large sleeping porch, front porch, 2-car garage, fruit trees, flowers, shrubs, lawn; laundry trays, built-in features, shingle roof, garage, 3 chicken houses, including hamlets, alfalfa, electricity, water, close to car line; plenty of conveniences in the city of Riverside. Owner likes to make this money. $2500, $600 cash, balance $20 mo. plus rent. Call or see C. Cafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

BRAND NEW Chicken Equipment, complete including electric mod. 6-rm. stucco home, wtuc. gar., Corning house 20x60, gas, light, water, on 100x150 lot. Price $5000. $2000 cash, easy payments. I have something of unusual interest to say regarding this. Come and see me personally.

PHILLIPS & BEAM
747-49 No. Western. GI. 44. 2121.

POULTRY RANCHES

Phone me Tues., Wed. or Thurs & ask about having small farms. $600 up. Terms, $50 cash. Balance long time. Also have improved poultry & rabbit farms ready to move into.

D. BRIDGES
529 S. Hill st. TR. 8821.

VETERANS, ATTENTION

Buddies, I have ½ acre with new mod. 4-room house for sale or exch. for you at actual cost. There is no kick-er. If you want an ideal place to raise chickens & children, come & look it over, L. D. HOCKEY, 1017 N. Lante st., Baldwin Park. Ph. Covina 1412.

I OWN a big country lot near Downey. Only 40 min. out. Will trade clear for equity in small L.A. home, east side, preferred. Owner, 917 Story Bldg. Vandike 7585. Eve. Glan. 3845.

FOR EXCHANGE, chicken ranch, 2 acres in yr.-old walnuts and peaches, 2 bedrms., living room, garage, hardwood floors, double garage, brooder, chicken houses for 700. Mortgage $2500. Will trade for $1000 to $1500 equity. Want clear for equity of $5500. G. L. FRISBEE, Pomona. Phone 1191.

$6850—2½ acres bearing oranges on two paved streets, all utilities, 4-room home. Modern poultry equipment, 400 hens with sale.

CHAS. W. STEWART

102 E. Orange, Monrovia.

IMPROVED chicken ranch in San Fernando Valley, 4-rm. house, 2 acres of ground with alfalfa, shrubs & lawn. Chickens & rabbits go with the place. $6500 or term. W. S. YOUNG, 6715 Gothic ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

ONE ACRE IN HOLLYDALE
12 miles from 7th & Broadway. Full price $1400. This is a half-price sacrifice and must be cash. Will make wonderful chicken ranch. Streets and water in.

HOME LIQUIDATORS
828 SO. HOPE ST. TU. 2888

1-ACRE, $1650, terms. 3-r. & city water, gas and electricity. Fine for poultry, fruit & garden. 5 acre, 4-room house, $5600, $500 down. $50 a bargain. G. STENSGAARD. 1188 E. 7th. Richmond 1.

MY rabbit ranch, including 300 rabbits, equipment for 600. Modern 4-r. stucco, completely furnished, for $3500, a sacrifice, $1000 cash and bal. easy terms. Box 573, Van Nuys, Cal.

WANT proven oil leases in Cal. Can drill wells. Produce or plug. Submit in full detail. H. J. Hicker, 4413 W. 2nd st., L. A. WA. 9500.

2½ A. bearing oranges, small house, 5 mi. of Pomona, $4000, easy terms. A snap. Box 862, PASADENA.

AN 113 F. frontage on 2 streets, 5-R. good home, dbl. gar., chicken equip., fenced, 3 blks. E. car line, ½ blk. So. Lennox ave. Price $5500. Oxford ave., Inglewood.

OWNER loses wife, must go east. Has 2000 hens, 2 A., fine imp., on 8th chickens. Near 4-rm. Gile bath, sink, dbl. gar. 20c doz. Bonus on cows. $700 cash, bal. E.Z. 6611 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

MUST sacrifice my two-acre stocked poultry & rabbit ranch, 4-r. modern house, plenty water, gas, electric., city cliff, $1400 will sell. Address owner, G. box 9, Times Office

MUST SACRIFICE, $16,000

Level acres, fruit, chickens, finished 7-rm. home, 2 baths, Cathedral living room, real fireplace. 306 S. DOROTHY ave., COV. 1128.

2000 HENS, cap. for 2000, 2½ acres or less. Modern, By st. car stop and 2 car garages. C. CARTER 111 N La Rica st., Baldwin Park.

¼ AC. 4-rm. house, bath, gas, elect. Close in, near blvds., stores, st. car stop. $1150, $100 cash. Steele, 144 W. El Monte Blvd., Baldwin Park.

$600, FULL half acre, very easy tms. Only Ventura Blvd. 40 minutes from Hollywood. Improvements paid. OXford 2964.

2½-A. chicken ranches, A.V. $500 to $1000 cash or trade. Owner, 204 Byrne Bldg. TU. 6252.

FOR SALE—2½-acre poultry ranch, good soil. Fine location for market. 209 E. Market, Inglewood.

HAVE NICE BUNG. & CLEAR LOTS WANT WELL STOCKED POULTRY RANCH. 401 STACK BLDG.

2 ACRES good land, abundant water, shade trees, $200 down, $10 per mo. No trades. box 344, Huntington Pk.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale —39

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

HAVE YOU SEEN "WALNUT-LAND?" Produced the best walnuts in the San Gabriel Valley last year. Budded Placentias 5 years old. Ten miles from downtown L. A. Arcadia-Rosemead district. Water, gas and electricity. Schools, church, street car. On proposed big blvd. to which Anita Baldwin has given right of way through her ranch. Priced $2500 to $3200 per acre to center of blvd.

A bona fide OPPORTUNITY to "MAKE YOUR DREAM" of OWNING AN ACRE OR TWO in the SUBURBS of the fastest growing city in the world "COME TRUE." 20% down, balance $25 per month including interest at 7%. WE WILL CARE FOR YOUR TREES while you are getting ready to move onto place, or finance your buildings 100%.

One of these improved acres now ready to move into new 5-R. stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, poultry house 100 feet long for 1000 chickens $4500. Terms.

1-4 acre, new bung. Big walnut trees. Poultry equipment for 300. Price away below value, $3850. Terms.

VETERANS LOOK! 1-4 acre, new 5-R. bungalow in Rosemead, $5000 cash. Take 1st. Mtge. loan held at $4000. Poultry equipment for 200. MANY MANY OTHERS. We've lived in this spot 15 years and can refer you to dozens of satisfied customers. Take bus 5th & L. A. st. cut at Garvey ave. Drive out via Lincoln Park on Valley. (Also called Pomona) Blvd. Always open.

REALTY REALTY, 1548 Valley (Pomona) Blvd. Rosemead, Calif.

FORBES SPECIALS ALL BARGAINS

$300 DOWN

Full ¼ acre, 2 bdrm. home, 75x215, close to car line, 1-4 rm. for 1000 chickens. Total price $4200. Only $300 down. BARGAIN.

EXCHANGES

We have many chicken ranches listed for exchange for Los Angeles property. If you have property to exchange it will be worth your while to drive out and see what we have to offer. All sizes of ranches.

TOTAL PRICE $21000.

Commer. acre, rm. for 2000 chickens. Exceptionally large 4-rm. home, all fruit trees. Over $1000 from San Gabriel Blvd. & Las Tunas. An exceptional bargain, priced fully $2000 below market. See today.

OPEN TODAY

It will pay you to see the FORBES CO. before you buy.

Forbes Company

100 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel, corner Las Tunas Dr.

BOULDER DAM DIST.

10 acres, $150 full price, $1.50 per acre, balance $12 mthly. Level, fertile. Adjoins highway, railroad. 8 miles good town. Big speculative value. Will write. BOULDER DAM PROPERTIES, 309 Spreckels Building. TRinity 0605.

ONE OF ROSEMEAD'S BEST

New 5 rm. stucco. Large living rm. with real fireplace, barrel ceiling and arches, built-in buffet and sink, all hardwood floors, attractive breakfast room. Double garage. Corner lot, half acre. Nice shrubbery. Near boulevard and bus. Wonderful mountain view. Ideal home site. Owner has sacrificed this home. BLUE REALTY CO., 2000 East Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

SACRIFICE acrt. sickness, equity for $1100. Close in, 2 acres, 4-room home, double garage, 500-chicken unit, new brooder, electricity, alfalfa, fruit & walnuts, orchards, 2 blocks San Fernando ave. Van Nuys, Cal. Balance $4200. Payments $40 per month. Include taxes and int. 7%. Owner, 1254 Cole ave., Hollywood. Call or write David Lawton, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, San Fernando, Calif. Phone Main 1555.

½-ACRE ground in ARCADIA. Beautiful 26-year-old walnut grove. Wonderful 5 & 6 room modern home. Includes electric refrigerator, etc. Fine for chickens or rabbits. JOHN C. JONES-OWNER. OWENS AVE. DOUBLE DRIVE.

1 1-4 ac. Monrovia, 4-rm. house, bath, elect., gas, fruit trees, gar., chicken coop, runs, $4500. Terms. Or sell $1000, bal. $5400. Parts, per mo., T.D., $40. Owner, 1114 W. 39 Pl., L. A. AD. 3107.

BOULEVARD POULTRY RANCH—Modern home of 5 large rooms, with every city convenience, light, water, gas and sewer, 1 full acre, near line, $6850, terms. W. R. Smith, 16216 Vanowen st., W. Van Nuys.

READ THIS ONE

$5500. Modern 5 room home, garage, chicken equipment, bearing fruit trees; paved blvd. Easy terms. ROCKWELL & SMITH, 13761 Chandler Blvd., Van Nuys.

ACRES at $325, L.A. county, 2 hrs. from city, 40 miles to beach. Write REID, 116 W. Jefferson, HU. 6728.

T.A. poultry ranch, all or part for sale. Owner, 1116 W. 40th Place.

10, 20, 40, A. land with domestic water, $200 per A. cash, balance as you own payment. GA. 4538.

5-ACRE fruit & chicken ranch, about 1 mile Whittier, $4000, $1000 cash. Address R. box 427 Times Branch.

ACRE tracts, near Western, $2000; terms. 1627 W. 182nd st. RE. 20.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —41

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HOGS, TURKEYS, CHICKENS
$20 MONEY MAKERS

If you want to get started on a good 10 or 40-acre farm with silt loam soil, abundance of water, in a highly developed productive district, where you can make money, write me. Take city property for all or part payment.

F. E. Witteman, 724 Title Ins. Bld.

$1000 Total Price, 5 Ac.

Adjoining Riverside, rich, level soil, fine for chicks, rabbits, anything. A real investment. Easy terms. Owner, 324 S. Broadway, Suite 1.

FOR SALE—3½ acres frostless citrus land with house, barn, wells and other improvements. $4000. O. E. ANDRUS, Escondido, Calif.

AVOCADO LAND, planted orchards, 3 years, care & water, $2950, $25 cash, $30 mo. Free book. Calmin Avocado Orchards, 1240 Broadway, San Diego County, Cal., or $1299 AVALON BLVD., L. A. York 94198.

FROSTLESS Fallbrook land, avocado orchards, $2950 up, with 3 years' care & water, easy terms. Free book CALMIN GARDENS, 1240 Broadway, Fallbrook, San Diego County, Cal.

INVESTIGATE this. 112 acres good level land for alfalfa, grain, cotton, etc. House, barn, chicken plant. Land fenced on R.F.D. 845 per acre. CAN DIVIDE. Owner will write David Lawton, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, San Fernando, Calif. Phone Main 1555.

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5-ACRE fruit & chicken ranch, about 1 mile Whittier, $4000, $1000 cash. Address R. box 427 Times Branch.

ACRE tracts, near Western, $2000; terms. 1627 W. 182nd st. RE. 20.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —41

Berkeley, Calif.

Beautiful country home among the oak-covered hills; 113 acres, 17 mi. from San Francisco; 1-4 room house, 12 acres in grapes, $18,000, all cash. Want equal value in San Fernando Valley. Address MACOMB, 490 East California st., Pasadena.

HOGS, TURKEYS, CHICKENS
$20 MONEY MAKERS

If you want to get started on a good 10 or 40-acre farm with silt loam soil, abundance of water, in a highly developed productive district, where you can make money, write me. Take city property for all or part payment.

F. E. Witteman, 724 Title Ins. Bld.

$1000 Total Price, 5 Ac.

Adjoining Riverside, rich, level soil, fine for chicks, rabbits, anything. A real investment. Easy terms. Owner, 324 S. Broadway, Suite 1.

FOR SALE—3½ acres frostless citrus land with house, barn, wells and other improvements. $4000. O. E. ANDRUS, Escondido, Calif.

AVOCADO LAND, planted orchards, 3 years, care & water, $2950, $25 cash, $30 mo. Free book. Calmin Avocado Orchards, 1240 Broadway, San Diego County, Cal., or $1299 AVALON BLVD., L. A. York 94198.

FROSTLESS Fallbrook land, avocado orchards, $2950 up, with 3 years' care & water, easy terms. Free book CALMIN GARDENS, 1240 Broadway, Fallbrook, San Diego County, Cal.

INVESTIGATE this. 112 acres good level land for alfalfa, grain, cotton, etc. House, barn, chicken plant. Land fenced on R.F.D. 845 per acre. CAN DIVIDE. Owner will write David Lawton, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, San Fernando, Calif. Phone Main 1555.

½-ACRE ground in ARCADIA. Beautiful 26-year-old walnut grove. Wonderful 5 & 6 room modern home. Includes electric refrigerator, etc. Fine for chickens or rabbits. JOHN C. JONES-OWNER. OWENS AVE. DOUBLE DRIVE.

1 1-4 ac. Monrovia, 4-rm. house, bath, elect., gas, fruit trees, gar., chicken coop, runs, $4500. Terms. Or sell $1000, bal. $5400. Parts, per mo., T.D., $40. Owner, 1114 W. 39 Pl., L. A. AD. 3107.

BOULEVARD POULTRY RANCH—Modern home of 5 large rooms, with every city convenience, light, water, gas and sewer, 1 full acre, near line, $6850, terms. W. R. Smith, 16216 Vanowen st., W. Van Nuys.

READ THIS ONE

$5500. Modern 5 room home, garage, chicken equipment, bearing fruit trees; paved blvd. Easy terms. ROCKWELL & SMITH, 13761 Chandler Blvd., Van Nuys.

ACRES at $325, L.A. county, 2 hrs. from city, 40 miles to beach. Write REID, 116 W. Jefferson, HU. 6728.

T.A. poultry ranch, all or part for sale. Owner, 1116 W. 40th Place.

10, 20, 40, A. land with domestic water, $200 per A. cash, balance as you own payment. GA. 4538.

5-ACRE fruit & chicken ranch, about 1 mile Whittier, $4000, $1000 cash. Address R. box 427 Times Branch.

ACRE tracts, near Western, $2000; terms. 1627 W. 182nd st. RE. 20.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —41

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

HAVE YOU SEEN "WALNUT-LAND?" Produced the best walnuts in the San Gabriel Valley last year. Budded Placentias 5 years old. Ten miles from downtown L. A. Arcadia-Rosemead district. Water, gas and electricity. Schools, church, street car. On proposed big blvd. to which Anita Baldwin has given right of way through her ranch. Priced $2500 to $3200 per acre to center of blvd.

A bona fide OPPORTUNITY to "MAKE YOUR DREAM" of OWNING AN ACRE OR TWO in the SUBURBS of the fastest growing city in the world "COME TRUE." 20% down, balance $25 per month including interest at 7%. WE WILL CARE FOR YOUR TREES while you are getting ready to move onto place, or finance your buildings 100%.

One of these improved acres now ready to move into new 5-R. stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, poultry house 100 feet long for 1000 chickens $4500. Terms.

1-4 acre, new bung. Big walnut trees. Poultry equipment for 300. Price away below value, $3850. Terms.

VETERANS LOOK! 1-4 acre, new 5-R. bungalow in Rosemead, $

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE

Property—Sale, Exchange

Mountain Camp Needs

A splendid opportunity awaits the Crestline Village and Skyland Forest for a mountain camp or lodge, such as are found in the Swiss Alps. At the present time there is a shortage of this kind of accommodations in Crestline Village and Skyland Forest, and there is a constant demand for places to eat and as motion picture locations are of location pictures. Crestline Village or Skyland Forest property for week and thousands of people from the Rim O' the World for the entire month. A good income and attractive home can be combined, or a number of rent, cabins of small size. Will consider a lot that is required to have a splendid location for the erection of thing and will sell at a reasonable price on reasonable terms, provided you have money to build and furnish the cabins. Address your communications to Mr. CHAS. S. MANN, 441 Pine Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 3Ettrocellian 2381

WONDERFUL view place for country club, sanatorium, camp, fishing & hunting preserve, or subdivided. Paved road to within 2 miles, 2 acres, valuable water rights, one spring and stream, trout now in pools could be installed. 4-room and 2-room houses, barn and other buildings. Has been an apple and fruit ranch, many rare varieties, acres 10-year-old apricots, pears, figs, cherries, grapes, nuts, etc., mostly bearing. Has 1000 trees on mountainside not planted this for pleasure or investment, in the vicinity, even 1 to 5 acres. Mtr. $10,000. Want $15,000 cash. Consider clear business property to $10,000. Owner, 2 miles south of Hollywood Blvd. OL. 2127 at 4027 Sunset.

160 ACRES, $7,500

Beautiful mountain ranch of 160 acres, located 12 miles from Ventura. Owner, 225 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica 23445.

160 ACRES, $7,500

Beautiful mountain ranch of 160 acres, located 12 miles from Ventura. Owner, 225 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica 23445.

190 ACRES, $7,500

Beautiful mountain ranch of 190

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

READ THIS AD

8-unit stucco apt. bldg., completely furnished; choice location Hollywood; always rented. Price $35,000 clear. Exchange to $15,000 on clear home; take back balance straight mtge., 7 per cent.

8-acre estate improved with new 12-rm. home, completely furn., clear, $100,000. Exchange ½ on business property, small cash, back for balance.

3-rm. home, lot 100x140; well located; clear $40,000, exchange to $15,000, some cash, mtge. back for balance.

LENZ AND ROBERSON.
1122 N. Vine st. Phone GL. 7409.

WILL trade the following Texas royalty property for a good hog & cattle ranch. Other property considered. Will give a fine deed, clear land owner's royalty. This property is leased by one of the largest oil companies in America, 2 million dollar corporation. This royalty entitles the owner to a substantial integest in all the production of 800 acres leased by this company. They paid out in royalty last year over 2 million dollars. No taxes, no assessments & a wonderful opportunity for big return. If interested give full description, location & price. P.O. Box 1068, Station C.

Clear—$40,000.—Clear

WILL ASSUME

Property located near Third and Western. Will exchange for equity and assume 1st mortgage on Wilshire or Hollywood. BRICK apartment, store building or property showing good income.

H. F. WALSTRUM
with
Ford & Becker
827 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

Want Eastern

For clear 16-acre lemon grove on a corner in Coronas. This year's crop estimated by Fruit Exchange at $4000 NET.

S. HOLBERT.

Simpson & Childs
"Exchanges Exclusively"
453 So. Spring. Suite 1033.

WILL exchange my equity of $131,000 in three improved farms in Imperial Valley, California, containing 417 acres (which can be divided) subject to mortgage, $32,000, all good alfalfa & grapefruit lands, for good wheat lands in United States or Canada, clear of incumbrances. Courtesy to agents. Write owner, C. S. ALLEN,
846 PESCCOTT ST.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

DOWNTOWN INCOME

Attractive 3-story hotel & apts. Beautifully furnished. Present income over $700 per month. Price $55,000. Mtg. $25,000. No payments. Submit city property only. Consider good lots. Also 600 brick that can be remodeled. Also clear eastern or clear improv. equity. CHAS. A. MASH, agent, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

1 ACRE, completely equipped and stocked chicken ranch, Monrovia, small, clear Eagle Rock home as part payment.

1 acre, corner, 4-rm. modern hse. Some chicken equip., variety bearing fruit and nut trees, grapes, berries. Will exchange for house in or near Sherman, not over $8000.

CRANDELL & VETTER,
205 S. Myrtle, Monrovia.

BUSINESS CORNER

100 ft. corner on West Adams between Vermont & Western. Right in the very heart of the best business section on this wonderful main artery. Price $100 per front foot. Owner will accept modern 6- to 9-rm. home in Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Hall Mfr. Co. Inc.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
747-49 N. Western. GL. 2121.

10-ACRE orange grove in pink of condition; first class 5 room home located close to good town. Fine water right, grove is real producer. Price $25,000—mortgage $5000 at 7%. Trade for income property. If you want a good grove this is the. See K. O. Carter with
L. L. TWINING, Realtor
201 East Harvard St., Glendale
Glendale 6060 CA. 6406

UNUSUAL EXCHANGE

2-story brick on corner, 8 stores and 20 bedrooms; income, $10,000 yearly. One encumbrance. Will take exchange for $40,000 equity. Exler or Brown, with
A. B. STRODE COMPANY
OL. 4120 OL. 2218.

APTS. FOR HOME

Have new 16-apt. bldg. Completely furnished. Income $350 per mo. Located near Sunset Blvd. & Bronson. Want home or vacant for $22,000 equity. Call Mr. Colby.

L. L. HULLET CO.,
7562 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3651.

10 ACRES bearing citrus, small improvements, $20,000, clear, will take good business lot or improved close Glendale, Long Beach or L.A. Nice home in Cahuenga Pk. less than 2½ mi. out on lot, trade for ranch. Imperial or San Joaquin Valley.

W. W. TODD, Realtor
8246 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

Corner, Two Thru Blvds.

Near Mesa Drive, 6 rms., two baths and extra kitchenette, lot 85x135. $10000. Owner will trade $7000 equity for $1900. Rent carries everything. Mrs. Bengston, Box 814, SANTA MONICA.

BEACH HOME

In Santa Monica, half blk. from ocean, 5 rms., with sun porch, also cottage in rear. Only $9000. Ideal for summer home and winter rental.
J. & R. Hutchon & Son, Realtors
Monica. Phone 22420.

CITY BLOCK

Income $1,200 yearly, partly improved, located in one of the livest towns in San Joaquin Valley; wonderful location for hotel and theater in addition to present improvements. Want L. A. income or ranch. Particulars, Box 1, FRESNO.

HAVE 2-story modern house, well located in Monrovia, for ranch investment. Interested in imperial grapefruit, also good near-by groves. House price $15,000, clear. J. Frank Long, 137 E. Foothill Blvd. MONROVIA

WANT EASTERN PROPERTY

Have good clear Los Angeles property for St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle and many other places. List with Bradshaw, 416 W. 8th st. VA. 2765.

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST EXCH.

Wonderful summer resort, making big money. Price $17,500. City or country wanted. Sickness compels immediate action. See
PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO.
749 So. Spring St.

WANT Pasadena. Have clear business property between 5th and 6th sts. Price $40,000, add cash and assume.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
306 Merch. Nat. Bank Blg. TR. 6425

20 ACRES, 9-yr. old walnuts, on major blvd., clear. Trade for income property. L. A.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
6172 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.
Phone Van Nuys 141.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500, mortgage $2000, 57 acres best ranch land, choice City of Merced, on ditch. Want Los Angeles or vicinity for equity. PETER JANSSEN, 320 Security Bldg., Glendale. Glendale 2236.

WANTED—APT. HOUSE PROP. Up to $300,000 for clear ranch, 240 acres, 120 orchard, 20 alf. Trade. Also want one for $475,000. MR. ELMER, 605 So. Flower St.

INCOME for residence, have choice apt. near Hollywood. Bird, will exchange showing good return. Value $80,000, want Hollywood home up to $35,000. Call Mr. Colby, GR. 3651.

WANT DUPLEX, 6 rms., 1st floor, attract. appearance, will trade beautiful six-rm. home, Hollywood, might assume. Priced right. Call 4476 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. house, corner, 3 bdrms., double garage, near Franklin Hi. $9500. Owner will take in small house. Submit, 4035 York Blv. GA. 9591.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres Imperial Valley ranch. Write owner, Mgr., $8500. Can add $8500 cash on deal for city property. U. S. MEEKS, BO. 6938.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want
W. J. T A T T A M
2031 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 2858.
LOS ANGELES FOR OAKLAND

Have Hollywood income property, income $650 per month. Desire Oakland property. What have you? Box 79, Alameda, Calif.

Simpson & Childs
"Exchanges Exclusively"
453 S. SPRING SUITE 1033

WE trade property from coast to coast, DORAN CO., 1630 S. Western.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD INCOME LOT

95x135, improved, present income $225 per month. This property should show a very handsome increase in value within the next two years. Present income will pay about 10% gross on investment. Would consider good small business property in exchange. Price $25,000. See P. E. Noack.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywd. Blvd. Holly. 0781.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY CLEAR?

Residence, Sierra Madre $40,000
San Gabriel Val., subdiv. ... $70,000
Imperial Valley subdiv. (City of Calipatria) ..... $ 2,000
9 parcels of land situated in Imperial Valley aggregating 400 acres in 10 to 40-acre tracts.
8 parcels improved for cotton $60,000
Will trade all or any part of the above. BUSINESS PREFERRED, and will assume.

The above are cash values. We are exclusive agents. Can act quickly on fair exchange values.
W. E. FINNEY, 410 Union Oil Bldg., 7th at Hope. TRinity 3050.

DO YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE YOUR CALIF. PROPERTY FOR EASTERN? I HAVE OVER 100 CLEAR PIECES OF EASTERN PROPERTY (LOCATED IN 30 DIFFERENT STATES.) THAT OWNERS WANT TO EXCHANGE FOR CALIFORNIA. SEE MR. ELMO OR MR. SUMMERS, TR. 6561, 303 HILLSTREET BLDG. L. A.

Want Eastern

WEST SIDE

Close in 20 apartment bldg. Leased at $400 per month.
Price $60,000. Mtg. $25,000.
SEE MR. SIMPSON.

Simpson & Childs
"Exchanges Exclusively"
453 So. Spring. Suite 1033.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
PALO VERDE VALLEY
A CALIFORNIA INLAND EMPIRE

Exchange your apartment house for this 800 acres of the finest farm land in So. Calif. Ripe to divide and sell off in small farms. Water all over the land. Faces County Highway. Price $100,000, clear. Will assume.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE
TU. 2000. Investments, TU. 2002.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.

OAK KNOLL home, $25,000. Want cheaper income. Submit. Imperial Valley improved, 135 acres, $20,000. Submit income.

Nuevo, 10 acres, $6500. Want city Nebraska, 160 acres, clear. Take income to 25,000. Santa Monica, modern bungalow, $11,000. Want Pasadena. MR. SMITH, 67 No. Raymond, Pasadena. Calif.

WANTED duplex or flat, assume $10,000 first mortgage. Have one of the finest homes in Orange, corner lot Price $30,000. Mtg. $5000.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
305 Merch. Nat'l Bank Bg. TR. 6425

NOT a house, but a home, 5 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood throughout, solid beam ceilings and panels, oak, mahogany preserved in Hollywood on lot 100x147, duplex house in rear goes with it; will trade for clear suburban home or income. Owner. Address R. box 154, Times Office.

GLENDALE, Ariz., shipping center of Salt River Valley, lettuce and cantaloupes. Exchange ten-room residence, all modern conveniences, acre of grounds, for real income property. $12,000. Apply owner, W. TWINCH Glendale, Ariz.

TWENTY-TWO thousand equity in 20 acre full bearing walnut grove near Pomona. Take part cash and L.A. property, residential, income or what have you and assume to $10,000 1st paper. Will deal right away. LEE MELLOR, 3737 S. West. VO. 1210.

HAVE 5-unit bldg., with bungalow on corner lot, price $30,000, subject to first mortgage of $9000. Will trade for Big Bear, Lake Arrowhead or unimproved MR. SALE, Telephone TU. 4924, 521 Pacific National Bk. Bldg.

I HAVE some dandy properties in Glendale and vicinity for exchange for income ranch property in So. Calif. only. W. E. HALL, owner, 160 So. Kenwood, Glendale, Cal. Phone Glen. 2522.

OCEAN view, highly restricted, clear San Diego lot for trust deeds, mortgages, stocks or good equities in L. A. or elsewhere. South Coast Development Co., 217 CHAMBER OF COMM. BLDG. Ph. WE. 7242.

WESTERN AVE. NR. MELROSE
100x135, corner lot, entire lot. All leased. Take part trade and cash for equity. Mortgage $55,000.
SEE MR. SON
450 N. WESTERN. HO. 5345.

HAVE a few 5-acre places, property suitable for chicken farms near Riverside. Will trade for Los Angeles and assume. Call KASS and RUBIN, 403 Bank of Italy Bldg. VAndike 1822.

HAVE $125,000 Wilshire apt.-house, income $18,000 yearly, and $25,000 cash for good store bldg., or high-class corner.
MARK MORRIS.
706 S. Hill rm. 803. TU. 7110.

WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY
$45,000. Mtg. $15,000. Want ranch. See Mr. Adler.
PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO.

9 RMS., LOT 117x200
Located on future blvd., all kinds of fruit and shade trees. Want income or country income. 7405 S. VERMONT.

$35,000 LEASED AT $3600
NR. Pico & Figueroa.
Submit Cl. fee Co.
C. W. Robinson, 811 Grant Bldg.

WHAT have you for $35,000 equity in income. Exc. $25,000. Apt. or 5 story bldgs. for 8 units, 5 bedrms. each, 10 garages, 100x165 lot. 202 Security Bldg., Glendale, CA. 6216.

20 ACRES full bearing Thompson vineyard near Pixley, new pumping plant. Price $9000. Will consider oil stock or other securities. E. C. KIMBALL, R. D. 2 Ventura, Cal.

WANT 8 or 9-room home to $18,000 $20,000, have 220 acres good land, modern stock ranch. Owner, Mr. Harper, 5558 Hollywood Blvd.

MOUNTAIN Valley home, near 4c car $3500, will trade, $35 mo. 5 rms., new, modern, garage, paved st., schools & stores. Owner, A. E. ELDER, 5926 Pasadena ave. GA. 3926.

$12,000, modern double bungalow, clr. Trade for small equipped chicken ranch. Phone Culver City 2551, Schilling & Anderson, 10237 Venice Blvd., PALMS.

STUCCO bungalow, originally sold for $6200, but on acct. foreclosure can take $5500. Mtg. $2650. Will take lot. Owner, 3001 Bonita, HE. 8475.

VANCOUVER, B.C. large business lot, $7500, clear for home in L.A. or L.B. Write owner, J. W. BOOTH, 225 Belmont, Long Beach.

$4000 equity disc. for cash, beaut. home in Ontario. Want Vancouver, B.C., or(nr. 1507½ Glendale Blvd., L. A.

WANT acreage or residence lot, would offer clear Minnesota, near Minneapolis. Address Lambert, Englebert, 2747 E. 2nd. LONG BEACH.

INC. $655 mo. Beaut. 12-unit apt. et Strict. mod. Comsl. furn. All rent $42,000. City trade to $20,000. Own & oprn. 605 W. 47 st. AX. 2672.

EXCHANGE 80 A. fine Imperial Valley land and bldg. for Oakland Owner woman, can't handle. 5526 Taft ave., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Income court or apt. site, 110x230, nr. Sunset & Western. $26,500. Want inc. W. L. HARPER, 6255 Hollywood Blvd.

VACANT wanted. Have flat near 1st & Vermont. Showing 12% on money invested. Price $16,000, bank loan $12,500, 3 yrs., 7%. WE. 8426.

THREE CLEAR LOTS, $15,000
Want income. Have your
PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO.
749 So. Spring St.

NEW 51-unit bldg., best location, lot 45x281, income $50,100. Price $225,000; want B-Zone lot to $100,000. GL. 1702.

SOUTH DAKOTA FARM. Near Aberdeen. For Los Angeles or vicinity. Owners only. Owner, 218 NO. BERENDO, City.

S.W. EXCHG., $7500 equity 10 rms. mod. house, 2 upper apts. rented. Consider clear lot & cash. Owner, 1739 W. 49 st. nr. Western. No agts.

$56,000 cash for 60-ac. orchard Riverside, Pays $6000 yr. Mod. hse. 7 p.p. All equip. Assume on income. FINANCIER, 1510 Grosse Bldg.

LOT equity & some cash to exchange for small cottage west or northwest, RO. 1414.

160-ACRE wheat ranch, Montana, one to Canada, both clear; want Calif. & assume. 1931 La Salle. RO. 9996.

9-RM. modern home, Altadena, sell or trade. OWNER, DU. 6733.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WANTED

Acreage On Ranches For Subdivision

In exchange for high-class income properties located on W. 4th & W. 7th sts., Los Angeles. Owners only, phone or write E. A. Mayhew for appointment.

The Frank Meline Co.
Farm Land Department.
718 South Hill st. TR. 6481.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

10% NET

Solid brick business bldg., leased for 8 years, to responsible successful tenant, with ample cash security, now showing better than 10% on price. $20,000 cash and good lot will be accepted. Call Mr. Hurst or Mr. Conrad.

Ford & Becker
807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

INCOME PROPERTY WITH MORE THAN ACRE OF GROUND IN HOLLYWOOD, NORTH OF THE BLVD. Beautiful apartments, store & cafe, earning $19,000 per year & only portion of ground used, leaving 2 valuable corner lots for further improvement. The future value of this enormous frontage is enormous. Property is clear and owner will take high class residence as part payment. See MR. GREINER, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

WANT SAN FRANCISCO

$15,000—Clear, 5-story, 8-room residence and garage. 57-foot frontage, located close to University of California, S. B. Want Berkeley, Oakland or San Francisco. Will assume on income property.

E. W. OWEN
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Trinity 4925

Members, Exchange Bureau.

80 ACRES, near Pixley, Tulare Co., 2-story frame home, modern, large farm. 60 acres in alfalfa, 5 acres cotton, 10 acres muskat grapes, bal. barley. Good mill developing 75 in. water. Electric pumping plant. Tractor, tools & implements. 4 horses & mules. Sacrifice price, $25,000. Federal loan, $6570. Want Los Angeles, submit to GILLIES or GANSNEDER, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRin. 1131.

WANT APARTMENTS

FOR GOOD 25-ACRE GROVE.
BOULEVARD CORNER, ¾ mile east of L. A., 7-rm. house, farm tools, ¾ mile town. Incumbrance $11,000. Exchange L. A. or Hollywood to $100,000.

I. Worth Everett Co.
Covina, California.
"31 years in this valley."

FOR EXCHANGE—Income, warm citrus and early vegetable land, near Porterville, Calif., 80 tillable, 20 in potatoes, balance in A-1 orange groves. Gravity irrigation if wanted. Cheap 4-rm. house. Full price $5000. No incumbrance. Want city property. Northern, or what have you? F. G. SIMMONS (owner,) Box 154, Whittier, California.

WANT L. A. INCOME OR VACANT 160 acres all in alfalfa, 4 miles from Merced, Merced Valley, leased at $25 per acre, fully equipped with farm implements, good house, 4 miles. $250 per acre, clear. Might assume.
P. J. McCALL, Owner,
Washington. EM. 4352.

THIS is good. Budded walnut grove, good improvements, income from peaches, apples, grapes, berries, etc., valuable location, boulevard, 1 of finest, 100 acres, value $45,000; have other business in city, will give good trade for city bus. or income. Address owner, box 311, Pomona.

Splendid Paying Grove

Am going to Europe and will sacrifice 70-acre grove of bearing oranges, city limits Glendora, 3-story house, income averages 9 to 10 thousand yearly. Quick action necessary. WE. 6302.

BUNGALOW court, cor. lot 100x150 to alley, restricted district, Burbank, 10 rented, 3 garages, 10% on $40,000. Want apt. lot, near Westlake Park, or Mr. Investor, Mgr. Exc. Dept. G. E. ENGLISH CO., REALTORS
555 S. Western ave. WA. 1161.

WANT HERMOSA BEACH
Dandy 5-room home, 2 bdrms., 2 garages, apt. above, good location and income. $20,000, small loan 6½% or trade for L. A. HALL, owner.
J. A. SEARS, 409 American, Long Beach.

WANTED—About 5 ac. tranges, have new 7-rm. home, very best constr., excellent distr., on high ground, in 10-ac. tract, close to schools. Address M, box 94, Times Office.

LONG BEACH OCEAN BLVD.
Beaut. lot north side of Ocean Blvd. Size 55x150. 1321 East Ocean. Price $45,000, clear. Exchange for income or business property. 6474 Ramona Monica Blvd. HE. 3798.

I HAVE an 80-A. improved Mo. farm, price $4800, inc. $500 of 6 per cent int. Will trade for income. Submit garages, residence or inclosed car of equal value. J. R. COCHRANE, 252 Richland Ave., Glendale, Calif.

SALE or trade for clear lot, L.A. Beautiful new concrete country home on blvd., 9 rooms, 3 baths, tile roof, double garage. OWNER, 1285 Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Alhambra 2497-W.

HAVE $100,000 choice Beverly residence lots, ALL CLEAR. Want income property. Assume ONE SHORT-AGE. Quick action. See 606 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TUcker 2366.

20-ACRE walnut grove, Hemet Valley, clear of debts. Will assume on income property well located. Address 1641 Laurel St., So. Pasadena. Phone Fremont 1191, Mr. Bixby.

NEVADA apt. & rooming house, newly furn., good town, mod., steam heat, $29,000, clear. Want So. Cal. grove or what? 7611 S. Main. TO. 4175.

1½-YR.-OLD house nr. San Marino. Beaut. view, exch. for 8- or 9-rm. L. A. lot or mod. house. Own. call Mon. TO. 1688; other days Alh. 2008-J.

2½-A. fruit & chicken ranch, 5-r. mod. home. Main blvd. near Van Nuys. Trade for clr. income property Inglewood to about $15,000. WH. 1578. Eves. & before 9 a.m.

SUPERB Van Nuys Blvd. 5-room hollow tile home. Price $57,000, mtg. $15,000. Cash & exchange for equity. 5127 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Ph. 25601.

CLEAR vacant res. lot, Brentwood Heights, close to San Vicente Blvd. and business, unrestricted, $18,500, want inc. will assume. 1106 Spring Arcade Bldg. Mnchr.

WANT clear L.A. for 2 fine apt. sites 95x165, imp. with two 7-rm. & duplex. Mtg. $9700. Equity, $18,000. GA. 6432.

$15,000, 160 acres, highly improved ranch, Linn Co. Oregon Want L.A. Will assume. 126 N. Ave. 56. GA. 9626.

FOR sale or exchange, fine home Los Feliz Heights, clear of all incumbrances. Owner's agent, 1701 Wilcox. Phone mornings, GR. 5974.

50x160 ON Muirfield Drive near Wilshire, will exchange for bungalow or duplex on vicinity. F. M. CASE, 6070 Franklin ave. Ph. 591076.

WANT L. A. OR SACRAMENTO For 4-5-rm. flats, Grand Ave., clear. Consider vacant lot. Terms. YORK-SON, 709 S. Vermont. DU. 9652.

10 ACRES, apple, cherries, house, grocery, fruit stand, boulevard frontage, Price $10000. Trade for L. A. property. 860 E. 112, Tehachapi, Calif.

WANT Seattle home, lots or acreage for income property. Lots in Los Angeles suburban. $2900. Box 58 or 121 Harding Place, Tujunga Cal.

$6,500, modern home in beautiful section, White acre or ½ acre with home on Foothill or Valley Blvd LOWENSTEIN & CO.

WANTED—Improved property to $10,000. Trade 7-unit furn. court, $20,000. Good income. Owner, 1917 Cabrillo, Torrance.

40 A., $18,000, clear, at city limits, Ottumwa, Iowa. Want S. Calif. & assume. 126 N. AVE. 56.

IMPERIAL ranch, $25,000 clear. Want city. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

CANADIAN land, clear, to exchange for Southern Cal. property. MURPHY, 508 Bryson Bldg.

ORANGE groves clear. Orange county, for city property. CARDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

$32,000 first mortgage, 4 years, 7%. Want four-family flat equal value. Address N, box 519, Times Branch.

$135,000 brick store and hotel, corner. Leased $12,500, yearly. Want clear to $75,000. FA. 6168.

$12,000, fine stucco bungalow. Want vacant to $6000. Empire 7187.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED for 6-unit apt., good location, to agents. Owner, 129 S. Ave. 57. GA. 4666.

WANT municipal street of Strauss bonds for clear home or flat. FI. 2858.

HEMET and San Jacinto ranches to exchange for city property. DEEGAN, 508 Bryson Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

A MOUNTAIN RANCH of 888 acres, commanding magnificent views and including a beautiful level mesa of 430 acres, with cheap gravity water; two canyons with beautiful oaks & sycamores, and mountain streams; located 90 miles east of Los Angeles, 3 miles north of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. It is an ideal site for a high-class country club or estate; it also would make a wonderful subdivision of the highest class of deciduous orchard lands & cabin sites.
Price $150,000. Want city license.
PARKER & LEARNED
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4821.

Your Choice

We have one fine new 8-rm. Spanish and one English. Priced at $25,000 each. First mtg. $10,000 each. Will trade equity in either or both for smaller clear property.
A. C. FARMER
309 So. Wooster. Phone WA. 1266.
UNiv. 9205 evenings.

HANDSOME large 29-room stucco 4-family flat, Hollywood near Melrose and Western. Built only 14 months. Price $38,000. Mtg. only $12,000. 8½ %. 4 years. Owner moving to Riverside. Would like some cash, clear business or residence lots, acreage or grove out that way. This will not last long. Owners or brokers submit for quick action. Write STRATER, exclusive agt., 42 Terrace Drive, Pasadena.

HAVE two 160-acre ranches all in alfalfa, Calexico district, Imperial Valley, both in alfalfa and clear, exchange one or both for Pasadena, Glendale or Monrovia way, only $150 per acre. Also have $20 acres all in alfalfa, highly improved, one of the best, $200 per acre. Want L.A. city, Glendale or Pasadena.
T. EDWIN GILL, 932 Citizens' Natl. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8711.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 pieces of income, separate, fine vacation home, for cash or clear with good loan value. $125,000, mtge. $12,000, 6% ; income $14,000 per year.
$128,000, mtge. $58,000; 6%, leased for 20 yrs. Both for $75,000, mtge. $26,000, 7%, income $7000 yearly. Want clear.
MRS. M. JUSTIS, 607 Consolidated Bldg.

LONG BEACH
Beautiful 7-room stucco home, gum finish, 2 garages, lot 75x136 to alley. Want clear L. A. property, home, duplex or flats. Assume.
$9000. Duplex & cottage in rear. Income pays more than 10%. Property is clear. Want something in Glendora. J. A. SEARS, 409 American, Long Beach.

20 ACRES, 10-year navels and Valencias, Success Valley, Porterville district. Good water. Price $20,000, clear, good for $15,000 on good income.
M. M. GALE COMPANY
306 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.
TR. 6425

WANTS APARTMENT OR COURT EXCHANGE FOR 40-ACRE GROVE 19 acres Valencia, acres Navels, 21 acres oldest & apricots. Price $75,000, Mtg. only $7000. Income $6,000 net. Grove fenced and assumes up to $50,000. A. V. CRAMOS 462 South Alvarado street, L. A. Westlake Park. Phone Fe. 0611.

BEAUTIFUL country home and poultry ranch combined, 4 acres, main bldg., 8-room modern home, gas, elec., alfalfa irrigation, also 4 two-family flat on Log Cabin ave., new, just completed, 2-car and chicken house, 1 mile to California state. Address box 264, R. 4, Pasadena, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—2400 acre going ranch, only 25 miles from L.A. Has fine crop coming in, should run 1000 acres. Price $100,000 mtge. $40,000,can add this cash if necessary; want city income, will assume. Mrs. M. Jones, Hollywood Hotel, 6007 Constitutional Bldg. VA. 2937.

WILL trade equity of $12000 in new 4-room modern home for clear lot or trust deed. House is located between two major blvds. Two blocks from car line. Owner, Bank of Italy Corporation, C. N. MATHER, 6334 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 8064.

BUS. & RES. on San Pedro & 74th sts. $12,000. Florence ave. & Frederick H. S., with 3 new stucco double hses. Inc. $2124. Rent $2,000. Valley, Hollywood dist. Burbank, 10 rm. 3 garages, 10% on $40,000. Want apt. lot, near Westlake Park. Mgr. Exc. Dept. G. E. ENGLISH CO., REALTORS
555 S. Western ave. WA. 1161.

WANT HERMOSA BEACH
Dandy 5-room home, 2 bdrms., 2 garages, apt. above, good location and income. $20,000, small loan 6½% or trade for L. A. HALL, owner.
J. A. SEARS, 409 American, Long Beach.

WANTED—About 5 ac. tranges, have new 7-rm. home, very best constr., excellent distr., on high ground, in 10-ac. tract, close to schools. Address M, box 94, Times Office.

I HAVE an 80-A. improved Mo. farm, price $4800, inc. $500 of 6 per cent int. Will trade for income. Submit garages, residence or inclosed car of equal value. J. R. COCHRANE, 252 Richland Ave., Glendale, Calif.

SALE or trade for clear lot, L.A. Beautiful new concrete country home on blvd., 9 rooms, 3 baths, tile roof, double garage. OWNER, 1285 Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Alhambra 2497-W.

HAVE $100,000 choice Beverly residence lots, ALL CLEAR. Want income property. Assume ONE SHORTAGE. Quick action. See 606 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TUcker 2366.

20-ACRE walnut grove, Hemet Valley, clear of debts. Will assume on income property well located. Address 1641 Laurel St., So. Pasadena. Phone Fremont 1191, Mr. Bixby.

NEVADA apt. & rooming house, newly furn., good town, mod., steam heat, $29,000, clear. Want So. Cal. grove or what? 7611 S. Main. TO. 4175.

1½-YR.-OLD house nr. San Marino. Beaut. view, exch. for 8- or 9-rm. L. A. lot or mod. house. Own. call Mon. TO. 1688; other days Alh. 2008-J.

2½-A. fruit & chicken ranch, 5-r. mod. home. Main blvd. near Van Nuys. Trade for clr. income property Inglewood to about $15,000. WH. 1578. Eves. & before 9 a.m.

SUPERB Van Nuys Blvd. 5-room hollow tile home. Price $57,000, mtg. $15,000. Cash & exchange for equity. 5127 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Ph. 25601.

CLEAR vacant res. lot, Brentwood Heights, close to San Vicente Blvd. and business, unrestricted, $18,500, want inc. will assume. 1106 Spring Arcade Bldg. Mnchr.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

MODERN apartments, Hollywood. Income $12,000. Mortgage $26,000. Will accept good grove.

HAVE $15,000 in clear lots and $15,000 cash for income.

WALNUT grove, 45 acres, clear $120,000, for income.
MR. BROWN, W. H. REES CO.
502 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 6401.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres oranges. Being 12 A. Navels, bal. Valencias, 10 yrs. old. Small house. Elec. pumping plant, surrounded by beautiful groves held at $2500 to $4000 per acre. Located near Visalia. Price $20,000, clear. Want city property to same amount, and will adjust mtge. CHAS. A. MASH, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TUcker 2366.

$20,000 HOME and gen. mdse. bus. doing $35,000 year. Estab. 40 years, same owner. Healthy location, among the pines, E. of Fresno. Want income, $3500; 10 a. imp., nr. Spokane, $1500. Cor. 84x121 Gavranas, clear, will assume or add some cash. 548 BRADBURY BLDG. Bateraki.

ONE OF THE FINEST

homes in Beverly Hills is now being offered for sale, exchange or lease.
TOM HUMES, Realtor,
Submit any proposition to Mr. Newton. GL. 2146.

New 20-Apt.

Completely furnished, large rooms, building 68 ft. wide, near Hollywood Blvd., on Western ave. Owner is builder; want apt. site to $40,000 ; will carry back balance. OL. 6215. Monday A.M.

FOR sale or trade, resort camp of 17 furnished cabins and 3 acres deeded land fronting on shore and bldg. at Big Bear Lake. A going, paying business. Complete information & pictures if interested. Owner, 681 Olis Bell, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE
Seven-unit apartment, well located in Berkeley. Leased for $200 per month. To exchange for So. Cal. H. FINLEY, California, S. B. 128 S. Central. Glendale.

TAKE 20 minutes of our time. Tell us what you want to exchange for
HERNANDO D. WOOD & CO.,
118 N. Coronado. FL. 9702.

TO trade, $5500 brand new electric refrigerator for good diamonds or vacant, or will assume on worth-while improved property. Address M, box 118, Times Office.

WE WANT EXCHANGES
Acreage, business or income. We will match them. What have you?
BARGAIN REALTY CO., 1713 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Ph. 7 13

EXCHANGE
Two houses in fine residential district for chicken ranch, clear lot or small lunch counter on blvd. Write owner for particulars. Submit yours. Address R. box 146, Times Office.

20 AC. clear, 10 ac. in grapes & orchard, nr. Saugus & highway, 5-rm. mod. cottage, chicken house & barn; pumping plant. Want city inc. to $25,000. 1614 W. Pico. RE. 2146

WANT INCOME PROPERTY in exchange for fine 200-acre improved farm 70 mi. S.E. of Chicago. LEASE, $10,000. Will add about equal value. Owner, GR. 2864.

SELL or exchange 1 A. chicken ranch close in, $8000. 2½ A. chicken ranch, $6000. Trade, Hazel many others. Exchs. anywhere. Benj. P. Stone, 201 Garfield, Alhambra 4326.

20 A. orange, Porterville, valencias, full bearing, 10 yrs. old, frostless belt, $30,000. Will trade $18,500 equity for income. Owner, DAVIDSON 2601 W. Pico. RE. 3944.

5 BUSINESS lots Chicago. Cash price $9000. Clear. Want L. A. property. Assume one mtge. only. CHAS. A. MASH, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TU. 2366.

HIGH class 7-rm. stucco, corner, in San Francisco, $15,000, clear. Prefer Hollywd. Will assume. 126 N. Ave. 56. L. A.

2531 WALL ST.
7 rooms, large lot, good for speculators. Want home S.W.
LEE, 709 So. Vermont. DR. 9682.

8 4-ROOM stucco flat, income $6400. Price $45,000, mtge. $20,000. Want eastern to $40,000. Blair or Bixby, 751 N. FAIRFAX. WH. 4416.

1 1-8 ACRES in Rosemead, 10 mi. E. of L.A., with fine home, all kinds of fruit trees, berries. Want income or home prop. Hollywood. GL. 7649.

ALFALFA, vineyards & other lands in the Imperial Valley for exchange for city property. SANDERS 508 Bryson Bldg.

$500-$1000 cash for business property. Land wanted to half, action assured. PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO.

WANTED—For exchange, have 4 rm. modern stucco buildings. What have you? Quick action. Owner, 324 STACK BLDG. TU. 7776.

WANT FLAT BLDG.
9 rms., brick res., near Wilshire Blvd., to cost $26,500. Mtg. $10,000. 2027 W. PICO ST.

WANT 4 or 5-rm. house in N.W. dist. for 2 clear lots, 1 block E. of 81482 & $1000 cash. Will assume 1st m

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY TO LOAN ON VACANT OR IMPROVED PROPERTY

Mortgage Dept.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.,

6763 Hollywood Blvd.
HEmpstead 4141.

Money To Loan

Bldg. Loans, Mortgages, Trust Deeds

We have a large amount of our own money on hand and are looking for desirable loans on properties in L. A. and vicinity.

Courtesy to Brokers

J. H. EAGLE, INC.

320 W. 5th st. Trinity 8756.

LOANS

ON REAL ESTATE EITHER STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED 3-5-10 YEARS.

VERY PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL LOANS UP TO $25,000
3-DAY SERVICE ON ALL RESIDENCE LOANS UNDER $15,000. NO DELAY.

GUARANTY MTG. CO.

711 Hellman Bank Bldg.
7TH AND SPRING STS.
MEtropolitan 3748.

BUILDING LOANS

$2500 TO $50,000

Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on completed property.

ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
612-613 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0544.

BORROW DIRECT

Reduce the expense of borrowing. Save commission.

For 35 years we have been serving the Los Angeles public. Let us help you work out your loan problem.

Our officers are experienced and will cheerfully listen to your wants

LOAN DEPARTMENT,
FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN
TRinity 8301.
601 South Hill street.

6% 7% 8%

Bring in your plans.
We loan.
on our own money.
Three years straight.
Building or
Refinancing.

LITTLE, NAFTZGER & SMITH
412 Sun Finance Bldg. TR. 6704.

MONEY TO LOAN
Easy monthly payments, safe, sure, convenient. 27 years' experience. Millions of dollars loaned for building and on improved residence properties only. Write or call for loan folder.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. 122 S. SPRING ST.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per $1000 per mo., including interest, or faster if desired. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No 1-year renewals; no appraisal fees; no bonus for paying off loans. THE WM. H. HARWOOD CO., 409-11 Sun Finance Bldg. TR. 2664.

READY TO LOAN
We have on hand over $3500 to $7500 ready to be loaned on improved and well located real estate. Interest 6% to 8%, depending on security. Prompt appraisal.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7561.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—
7% INTEREST. 2% COMMISSION
LIBERAL APPRAISAL.
3-YEAR OR 10-YEAR PLAN
2ND T. D. LOANS. 12%.
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
498 S. Hill. TUcker 8415.

Straight Three-Year MORTGAGE LOANS
Ralph G. Wolff Co.
1019 Lincoln Bldg. 742 S. Hill st.
Faber 1373.

Q-U-I-C-K A-C-T-I-O-N
Free appraisal.
Private money for mortgages and trust deeds, any amount. New first and second loans made.
Try us first or last."
WOLFSKILL BROS. CO. TR. 2169.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg., 8th-Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 to $10,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS. LOS ANGELES CITY, CONWAY & GLEASNER
1108 CITIZENSHIP BK. BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE, 847 N. Western.
VA. 7331 or HE. 1842.

LONG BEACH MONEY
for L.A. and surrounding territory
See Mr. Harrison, 605 Financial Center Bldg., 7th & Spring. VA. 9267

Unlimited 7% Money
3 years straight prompt service.
INDEMNITY MTG. INS. CO.
322 Union Oil Bldg. TR. 9781.

BUILDERS OF HOMES
Our money and our organization work with builders on construction programs; let's study your problems.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
Hellman Bank Bldg. TR. 2211.

WE BUY & SELL
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS
CHAS. NORTON CO.
6506 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 1611.

QUICK MONEY
for vacant lot loans & trust deeds at legal rates. Also buy mtgs. & T.D.
Realty Mortgage Co., 702 LANE MTG. BLDG. TR. 8379.

WILL make fairly heavy first mortgage loans on income or vacant business city property. Quick action. Amts. up to $50,000. Kass & Ruben. 601 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 1121.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes.
A. F. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1901 Stock Exch Bldg. TR. 8334.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION OR REFINANCE LOAN AT LOW RATES
STATE CREDIT CORPORATION
810 S. Flower. Suite 1818.

Free Appraisals Daily
Home or income property refinanced
AMORTIZATION LOAN CO.
Rm. 917, 810 S. Spring. TU. 7139.

THREE-YEAR MORTGAGE LOANS
No red tape, reasonable rates.
PREMIER MTGE. & SECURITIES CO.
422 S. Spring st. MU. 2416.

BUILDING LOANS
EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
713 Edwards-Wilder Bldg. TU. 4495.
We make and buy first mtgs. & T.Ds. Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
5118 W. 8th st. DU. 4818.

RESIDENCE LOANS DESIRED—
Have private money at 7 and 8%. Immediate action.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL, CO.
719-14 S. Spring st. TR. 9911.

$2000 TO $25,000 at low rate on first mortgages. Funds for seconds; trust deeds & unimproved. TU. 5440
JESSE M. HALL, 710 Sun Fin. Bldg.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved property & bldg. operations.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate. $2000 up. No delay
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
530 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

LOANS
Reasonable.
High.
You pay in proportion. HE. 9428.

PRIV. party has up to $6000 for conservative 1st mtg. 7%, bonus. Address N, box 424, Times Branch.

$10,000 income or building loan. C. Moreau, 922 California Bldg. Pasa. 4359.

6% ON HOMES. NO COMMISSION—5% & 6% loans. Income property. E. FRANKE, 709 S. Ver. DR. 9497.

I Make Lge. Res. Loans
In good dists. Wilson. HE. 3304.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Real Estate Improvements —75

WE MAKE LOANS UP TO

SIXTY PER CENT

Of the appraised value on improved residential and income property in Los Angeles and surrounding territory for three, five or ten years. No payments on principal for three yrs. Annual or semiannual payments thereafter. No fees made for more than $25,000. A good photograph of your property should be filed with your preliminary application. Call, phone or write for proper form. No appraisal fee or other expense incurred unless loan is actually made.

COMMERCIAL LOAN COMPANY
REAL ESTATE LOANS
1141 Pacific Mutual Building
BR. 4060.

Building Loans
6%

Our own funds for 60% six months building loans at 6%. Continuing to 17 years at 5½% or 6% and no commission.

3-Year, 7% Straight Building Loans.

Walter C. Hartman & Co.
Building Loan Specialists.
439 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9189.

ECONOMICAL BUILDING LOANS

Up to full cost of improvement at 1% per mo. for construction period. No expenses except title and insurance. Will refinance 1st at 6% and 2nd, if needed, at 12%. A simple plan with no hidden expense.

CITY MORTGAGE CO., INC.
402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
6th & Grand. Pb. TR. 9426.

$240,000

We are seeking loans on Los Angeles real estate, 7% int., straight 3 year mortgages to absorb a special fund of $240,000.

We also have our regular loans at 6% to 8%. Small yearly or monthly payments if desired. Let us know your needs.

F. P. NEWPORT CO. TR. 8051.
Fred W. Morey, Mgr. Loan Dept.
206 Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.

5½% & 6%

Life Insurance Funds

To loan on improved business, dwelling, flat and apartment properties in selected districts. No delay

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
Pacific-S.W. Bk. Bldg. TU. 1349.

FREDERICK HAYES
Of Glendale loaned $900,000 in 1926. Mutual monthly payments, amortizing loans. Almost as much in 1925. No interest charged until funds are actually used—saving during construction period. No payments until construction completed. Quick service. Write or call for loan folder. Phone TU. 4791.

Mutual Bldg. & Loan Association of Pomona
1024 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. L. A.
5½% and 6% Money
For first mortgage loans on desirable residence and business properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Prompt action. No appraisal fee.
Inquiries invited.

Winter Investment Co.
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9071.
Correspondents
New York Life Insurance Co.

50% LOANS 7%
60% LOANS 8%

On improved and construction loans Los Angeles and vicinity.

BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT

MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

5½ PER CENT MONEY
INSURANCE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7% Building Money
Refinanced into 5 low-rate loan.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
Financial Correspondents.
Prudential Insurance Co. National City Bk. Bldg. TR. 2946. 8th-Spring
$150,000
I have these amounts on hand to loan at 5% to 7%, in amounts to suit borrower, on improved property. No delays. Prompt, liberal appraisals. Straight loans.
HERBERT M. ORR
726 Story Bldg. MEt. 4710.

BLDG. loan money following amounts. Residences, flats and stores.
$15000 $20000 $25000 $30000
$40000 $50000 $60000 $70000
$75000 $80000 $90000 $100,000
P. H. EVANS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$35,000 ready to loan or by mtge., will divide, homes in S.W. or N.W. city. L.A. preferred. Private 3320 W. 47 st. VE. 9179.

PRIVATE FUNDS
for 1st mtges. & T. Deeds.
J. R. PYLES, BE. 3414.

$40000, 50% 1st mtg. L.A. property, priv. party. WA. 6802. 9-10 a.m. wk. days only.

TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT
Thalberg, 408 S. Spring. TU. 3787

TO LOAN $20000, 7%, first mortgages on improved property in Whittier, Hollywood or Beverly. GR. 1208.

2ND LOANS
$7000, make or buy. yield 12%. Must be good. GR. 4576. GR. 6457.

$10,000 PRIVATE money on 1st class residence in good location. 3-5 Story Bldg. TU. 5754.

BLDG. loans, refinancing, quick money for disc. T.Ds. & mtgs. A. V. CURRIE, 343 S. Hope. TU. 4525.

I HAVE PLENTY 7% of money for GOOD loans. Rankin, 2815 S. Normandie. JEM. 4416.

PRIVATE money to loan, $1000 to $5000, on improved city property. VanDike 8516.

PRIV. money for loans or T.Ds. Liberal amts. R. B. Marley GR. 6421

$20000 TO $10,000 on good W. Side improved. Good rate. RO. 2914.

MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN
ROBERT HENRY BROWN
448 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 4928.

WE are in touch with plenty of money for building loans or refinancing homes. GR. 2042.

PRIVATE MONEY, $5000 to $15,000, 7 and 8%, on GOOD 2ND, 12½, HO. 4438. MEt. 9265.

PRIVATE party will loan $11,000 or less for 2 yrs. What have you? Address N, box 566, Times Branch.

MONEY TO LOAN ANY AMOUNT, Interest 6%. SCHWEINHARD, 348 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

MONEY to loan, east, west, north, south. Agents don't call. CR. 1628.

PRIVATE money waiting for good loans, no delay. VE. 1291. 9-10 a.m.

$2000 to loan on good vacant lot. West, N.W. or Hollywood. VA. 2746.

MAKE $3000 for mtg. for West of Main, close in. Write 4513 Central.

PRIVATE party has $2000 to loan on 1st mtg. 7%. No delay. EM. 8161.

HAVE $100,000 private money. Will divide. D. F. AMESTOY, TR. 8824.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $5000. Money ready. Phone for appt. GR. 4316.

$7500 TO $15,000 to loan. 7% VA. 4316. Room 205, 645 S. SPRING.

1ST mtgs. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 409 Lankershim Bldg. TU. 4184.

$5000 to loan. 1st mtg. City imp. No com. RO. 8456.

$4000 TO LOAN on residence first mortgage. GR. 1961.

PRIV. funds for homes, lots, inc lots or inds. VA. 5462.

PRIVATE money for well located vacant property. VA. 5462.

$1400 IN amounts to suit. HU. 4841-J 129 W. 81ST ST.

WANTED to loan, $2500 on good security at 8% & 3% bonus. AT. 0891.

$5000, 5%, WILL SPLIT. CALL TH. 1438

$5000, 7%, west side on new residence V'Ermont 8376.

PRIVATE money, Large or small amts Hartley, 251 So. Spring. VAn. 1502.

$50,000 on income or business of 7% Choice vacant at 7½%. Pb. GL. 3809

$12,000 PRIV. funds. Will divide. Reid 215 W. Jefferson. BU. 4722.

$7000, 2ND, $1400 on imp. city. Busch, 202 G. T. Johnson Bldg VA. 6421.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6% — 7%

3-TR. STRAIGHT LOANS. 10-TR. AMORTIZED LOANS

Liberal Appraisals

60% Loans

ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL & INCOME PROPERTIES.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS COURTESY TO BROKERS

Fidelity Investment Company Of California
1482 NORTH VINE ST.
HOLLYWOOD, GR. 6491.

QUICK ACTION

FREE APPRAISAL
MONEY TO LOAN ON RESIDENCE, BUSINESS, INCOME OR VACANT PROPERTY.
1, 2, 3 OR 5 YEARS STRAIGHT OR PARTMENT PLAN
REASONABLE RATES.
FRUITT-CAMPBELL MTG. CO.
807 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
6TH & GRAND. TR. 9235.

INSTALLMENT LOANS
1½ and 11 Years.
COMPLETED or BUILDING LOANS
Courtesy to Brokers
PACIFIC COAST MORTGAGE CO.
1241 S. Broadway.
Phone WEstmore 7201.

6% Money to Loan 7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or improved ranches.
PROMPT REPORT, no appraisal fee
S. R. EARNEST & CO.
Established 1907.
Ruch K. Walker, Jr., S. R. Earnest
819 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9076.

6% Building Loans
INT. CHARGED AS MONEY DRAWN. PROMPT & COURTEOUS SERVICE. NO APPRAISAL FEE.
Norton Finance Co.
1031 S. BROADWAY. WE. 9584

Building Loans
Straight 3 yrs., 6%, 7% money for straight 3-yr. mtgs. & trust deeds. Quick action, no appraisal fees. SHERWOOD, 610 Security Bldg. TU. 3476.

PRIVATE money to loan on owner's home in Wilshire district, Beverly Hills. No bonus or commission. Only first-class loans considered. See owner at 7 per ct. Oregon 6722.
Before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

2ND MORTGAGES
NO DISCOUNT
3-YEAR LOANS ON
Residence & business property.
CAREY & CO., Faber 0870.
Room 1, 1st Floor, 1200 SPRING ST.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Department, 1000 E. SPRING ST.

STRAIGHT MTG. LOANS
7%—Homes and Income—$2000 up.
Bartlett Finance Co.
924 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. TU. 1329.

Individual Funds
In amount of $2000 to $12,000 at 7% Money for unimproved loans.
NATIONAL MTG. INV. CO.,
920 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TR. 8422.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS
Loans of $2000 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
608 Washington Bldg. MU. 2336.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY. 6% BUILDING LOANS. TRUST DEEDS
B. F. McLouth Company
724 Spring. Rm. 401. TR. 6406

6% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
Construction or Residence Loans.
SECOND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT
ARTHUR L. BRUCE
808 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 8181

7% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS 7%
Residence or Business Property.
REALTY MORTGAGE CO.
208 W. 8th St., Room 702.

7% MONEY on first real estate, 7% 7% Hamilton Mtge. Corp. 7% 6399 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FIRST real estate mtgs. & T.D.'s from $1000 to $5000 bought. Hamilton Mortgage Corp. HE. 9165.

MONEY TO LOAN. QUICK SERVICE
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1240 W. 6th st. FItzroy 2161.

MONEY for real estate investment, $5000 to $40,000 on CITY improved. Addresses, 710 Grant Bldg.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Money! Interest 6%. SCHWEINHARD. 348 Grosse Bldg. 124 West 4th st.

$5000 to $10,000 for 1st deeds & contracts. No escrow. GR. 4865. Birchard, 704 S. Spring. TR. 8575

FIRST mtgs. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Purchased. 709 GRANT BLDG. MU. 8972

Miscellaneous Salaries, Etc. —73A

SALARY LOANS
TERMINAL Industrial Loan Co.
Suite 1 Pacific Electric Bldg.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed, no indorsers necessary. 402 Haas Bldg. 7 & Broadway.

Diamonds, Jewelry —73-B

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
58 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. JOHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND FLOWER STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

100 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN.
DIAMONDS and JEWELRY
NO LOAN TOO SMALL.
NO LOAN TOO LARGE
BANK REFERENCES
SAFETY VAULTS
LADIES' DEPARTMENT
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
(Licensed)
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
346 S. BROADWAY.

REDEEM ANY TIME
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, LUGGAGE
OLDEST, SAFEST, QUICKEST
LOW INTEREST
19 YEARS IN THE SAME BUILDING.
Diamonds kept, bank deposit vault. Refs., any bank or jewelry firm.
KUBEL LOAN CO.
306-7 Stimson Bldg. 3rd & Spring

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables.
References leading banks & jwlrs.
Courteous, private, confidential.
Lowest rates. Estab. 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
203 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.

Furniture, Fixtures —73H

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS.
EASY TERMS. Legal rates. $50
BARTLETT BLDG. TU. 1939.

AUTO LOANS—and Finance —73-A

DONALDSON'S AUTO LOANS BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and Brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
1144 S. Olive—L. A. WE. 8125

SEE US LAST
DRIVE TEN MINUTES AND
Save Plenty
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
THE AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORP.
1901 Sunset Blvd.

WE loan money on automobiles to those passing our credit qualification as low at $6.50 per $100 per year inclusive all charges.

AUTO CLUB LOAN CO.
Opposite Auto Club
3220 S. Figueroa. WE. 8171.

AUTO LOANS
Money in 5 Minutes
L. L. MIDDLECOFF. WE. 2894.
1121 S. OLIVE ST.

NO car too OLD, no car too NEW, no loan too large, no loan too small. You drive auto pay small mo. gets Calif. Auto Finance Co.
(HARRISON FINANCE CO.)
3220 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$3500, 2 MAIN ST. ALHAMBRA, 62 FT. $14,000 BUS. LOT. MEt. 3268.

$40,000, 7%, on downtown improved income $50000. No agents. HERSH SECURITY CO., 517 Story Bldg.

$7000 1ST mtg. on 7 rm. residence in Hollywood. 7% int. Val. $17,000. No brokers. VA. 6458.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$11000—8%. West 79th st., west of near Redondo ave., 5 rooms frame and garage. Lot 44x125. Insurance $2000. Value $5000.

$32500—8%. East 21st st. near Avalon Blvd. New 5-rm. stucco & garage. Lot 40x127. Insurance $2000. Value $4000.

$3250—8%. San Vicente Blvd. near Preuss Road. New 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 46x118. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.

$32000—8%. West 79th st., west of Western avenue, 6-rm. stucco & double garage. lot 50x134. Insurance $3750. Value $10000.

$4500—8%. Justin ave., Glendale, near Kenneth Road, new 6-r. bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x125. Insurance $4500. Value $10,000.

$5000—8%. S. Orange Grove av. nr. Pico. 5-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 55x125. Insurance $6000. Value $11,000.

$8500—8%. San Rafael Road, Glendale, 9-room duplex & double garage. Corner lot 150x200. Insurance $6500. Val. $12,500

$6000—8%. Croft ave. near Santa Monica Blvd. 7-r. Span. stucco and double gar. Lot 50x130. Insurance $4500. val. $13,500

$7500—8%. Blackburn ave. Wilshire-Fairfax. New 10-room duplex and double garage. Lot 46x102. Insurance $5500. Value $16,500.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
734 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7676

WANTED—MONEY. I am making first mortgage building loans and when finished I sell these mortgages. I need money, $1000 up, to operate on, and will pledge these mortgages for loans of one-half their value until sold, and pay 7 per cent per month for use of money. These advances by you are perfectly safe, secured by first mortgage. W. Matthews, Attorney, 216 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles, California. Phone MEtro. 4378.

WANTED, of private party, $15,000, 1st mtg. at 7% on gilt edge income property. 2122 S. Fr. Dryden, Glendale. Glen. 2202-J.

$3000, 1ST mortgages for sale, on new mod. bungalows. 1st 8%, payable quarterly. A fine investment. STANDARD CREDIT CORPORATION 327 Natl. City Bank Bldg. TU. 8818

WANTED—Individual to invest $20,000 to $40,000 at 8%, secured by automobile warehouse contracts guar. by dealer. See MR. ALEXANDER, 1625 S. Figueroa. WE. 2321

$3500 wanted for 3 yrs. at 8%, will give first mortgage on 10-acre improved ranch near Riverside, property cost $16,000. DOYLE, 624 So. Brdwy. Suite 1. TUcker 3726.

5% discount, $3350 first mortgage, two years to run. Owner's home, gar. and chicken ho. on acre of ground in San Fernando Valley. Value $7150. Address E. box 221, Times Office.

WANTED—$4000, 8% 3 bonus 3 yrs. 1st mtg. 6-rm. stucco, 6-rm. res. cement side drive, gar. lot 60x126. Val. $5000. MR. BERGY. 4700 Clarron. VE. 2878.

WANTED—48% mtge. loan of $3000 on 1 5% loan on $7500 at 7% on Vineyard ave. & 1 26% loan on $2500 at 7% on 23rd st. Hartcourt ave. H. L. Van Deerift. Owner. WE. 8736. No agents.

WANTED—$2500 & $3000 loans on good business corner, close in, newly imp. and leased for 5 yrs. at total rent of about $12,000. Will pay 8% and reas. bonus. Phone TR. 9043. Owner, 421 S. 46th st.

CAN use $10,000 or more. Guarantee 10% interest, payable monthly, secured by 1st mtge. on L.A. homes & improved real estate. Fullest investigation. Bank references. G. M. BROWN, HU. 9008.

WANT $10,000 loan on 40 A. alfalfa ranch, on paved blvd., near San Jacinto, good bldgs., mod. equip., elec. power. Water. P. O. Box 192, MONROVIA.

WANTED, loan for six months of $10,000 on $20,000 worth of good trust deeds, or will buy same. Personal note backed by $600,000 worth of assets. Phone MONTGOMERY 1-0-1-0.

WANTED—$16,000 1st mortgage on 3 West Adams corners, 156 ft. Val. $40,000. Owner, 1200 W. Adams.

STEGMULLER & CO.,
Olympia 2114. 6068 Hollywood Blv.

WANT $7500 for 1, 2 or 3 years at 12%, $40 per month, 1st mtg. $12,500 6-room bungalow, sold for $17000. Look at 2640 DUNSMUIR AVE., then telephone 101.

$10000, $15000, $20000. We make money earn 12% interest, payable monthly. Guaranteed Security Loans. Los Angeles Finance Co., 1002 Pac. Nat. Bank Bldg.

$5000 on 5 choice lots in San Fernando Valley worth $33,000. Will pay 8% and bonus or commission. 716 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 1767.

WANT $4000, pay 1% int. 1 & $100 bonus, 1st mtg. on 1921 W. 85th st. 6-rm. stucco, 2 lots. Call building. Owner, 3061 W. 49TH ST. VE. 2602.

WANTED—$3000, will pay 8% interest and bonus on 5 room stucco bungalow & garage; lot 40x150. See Gifford, 5464 6th av. VErmont 3262.

WANT $15,000 BONUS
Want $42000, 8%, on 58-ft. Westwood Blvd. business lot, value $10,000. Excellent mercl. rent. OX. 2234.

WANT $2500 1st mtg. on one or two yrs. Large corner lot 110x175, in beaut. Alta Canada, worth $10000. Street work in & paid for. Glendale. 813

CONTRACTOR has $11,000 first mortgage, 8%, good discount, on W. side 5-unit income. Address G. box 212, Times Office.

$3700, 1ST MTG., 8% INT. 1½ YEARS. 6-room house, on lot 42x132. 1237 W. 50th st. Thirkield 2936.

$7500 1st mtg. loan at 7%, also $3000 2nd loan at 12% on 40th st. business corner. Gilt edge security. 2212 W. 48TH. ST. 3978.

WANT $7500, 8% FIRST MORTGAGE On 100-acre full bearing vineyard good bldgs., value $45,000. 7½ miles Lamb. 721 Grand Bldg. MU. 7141.

$1000—YES, 8%, on lot 44x132, with 6-rm. mod. bung., N. of Santa Monica Blvd., near Crescent Hgts. Blvd. Val. $12,000. No bonus, this is too good a loan. DU. 4616.

$1000 1ST MTG. 8% int. on Holly-wood apt. VA. 9662.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9121

$1000—8%. First mortgage, real estate gold notes secured by the new 4-story and basement steel frame Weston Hotel Apartment & 8-store bldg., N. E. cor. Hollywood Blvd. and Garfield. Total issue, $400,000

$1000—8%. First mortgage real estate gold notes secured by the beautiful new 6-story, steel frame Cherokee - Hollywood Arms, 1645 Cherokee St. Total issue $125,000. Total val. $375,000. Send for circular.

$1000—8%. 4-rm. bung. $142 Mesa Ave. Lot 45x100. Val. $4500.

$3750—8%. Maturity Sept. 21st, 1927. New 6-rm. stucco bung. 734 Glenmore Blvd., Glendale, lot 50x100. Value $5750

$7000—7%, two-story ten-room duplex. 1259 Queen Ann Pl. nr. W. Pico. Lot 82x160. Val. $13,000.

Additional list on request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9121

WANTED

$7500, 2 yrs., 8%, on 7-rm. bungalow, 3 baths. Beverly Hills. Value $17,500.

Want $4500, 2 yrs., 8% and 3% bonus. Will give 1st trust deed on high class residential home, lot on Roxbury Dr., just south of Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. Worth $12,500.

Want $2150, 2 yrs., 8% and 3% bonus, on residential lot worth $10,000. These loans have been inspected by me personally and are high class in every respect.
ALBERT KING
OX. 4914.

$300.00 Discount
$3,000 GILT EDGE
FIRST MORTGAGE
3-yr. 8%, payable qtly. on my 5-room home with garage, 4-ft built-in features, close to 6c car line, boulevard, schools, churches & stores in a very fine residential district. Information regarding this loan at
1012 SO. HILL ST. WEstmore 1974
WILL GIVE 1ST T. DEED

$20,000—3 Yrs.—8%
Business corner, heart of Beverly Hills business section 150 feet, easily worth $600 ft.

$25,000—3 Yrs.—8%
New apt., Westlake dist. Secured lease, $520 per mo. 44 rooms. Total cost over $50,000

FRANK C. CURRY
405 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 4546

11 1-3%
FOR 3 YEARS
First Mortgage $3000
8-room Spanish homes. Tile bath & sink, showers. Tiffany finished acid walls. Fine new stallables.
BONDED BUILDING LOAN
PINKERTON INVESTMENT CO., Inc.
636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 4259.

FIRST TRUST DEED
$6500, 7 yrs., at 8% int., on large 7-rm. English stucco, open fireplace, hardwood finish, tile bath & sink, large lot, dble. gar. Good location. Will discount 10%. Price
$6500. 8% yrs., 8% int. on beautiful 7-rm. stucco, colonial home, open fireplace. Located on west side. Discount 8%.
GUARANTEE INVESTMENT CORP.
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7561.

WANT $7500
Apartment-house site with 6-room bungalow & 12 lots in Kenmore near Hollywood Boulevard. Value $16,000.
SIMPSON & CHILDS
453 So. Spring. Suite 1022

7% to 6% DISCOUNT
on 1st mortgages, value $10000, on new and modern house, sold and occupied.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.,
HELLMAN BANK BLDG.
7th and Spring. TR. 2211.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENTS
See us for 8% first liens on choice improved properties in Los Angeles and suburbs.
TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY
1009 Pershing Square Bldg.
MUtual 1511.

HAVE $12,000 first mortgage on 8½ acres of land near Corona, bearing 8% int. Will sell for $15,000; value of loan is $10,000 on this mortgage. Will pay 12% for 1 year. Address E. box 22, Times Office, for appointment to see security.

WANT $15,000 AT 4%
Vacant corner 102x160 at S.W. cor. Edgemont & Council. Worth value $18,000.
F. M. Simpson, 453 S. Spring. TR. 4538.

MONEY WANTED
$2500, 2 yrs., 8% int., secured by 5-rm. bung., 4 blk. off Bdwy., 70th st. VE. 2602.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2168

WANTED, $16,000, 3 years, 8% 1st mtg. secured by first mortgage on 40 lots worth $75,000. Near Culver City. A. BOUNTON HARRIS, 1017 Washington Bldg. Telephone MEt. 1976. Culver City 2403.

WANT PRIVATE MONEY to loan, Glendale vicinity. First mortgages, also build. money. Can use up to $100,000. No red tape. Principals only. An early broker's office. 512 S. Brand, GLENDALE.

WANTED, FIRST CLASS LOAN MAN
827 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.

WANT PRIVATE MONEY for choice first mortgages on exclusive Los Angeles homes. Conservative appraisal. Loan Department.
EDWIN M. LEBARON, Inc.
718 So. Broadway. TU. 4781.

PRIVATE MONEY in amounts of $10000 to $16,000, 8% to 10% guar'd security. Amortized 3 yrs. and straight 2 yr. paper guaranteed. MR. JAMIESON, Tel. WE. 1041.

WANT $1000 second loan on 7-R. house and 4 garages, lot 40x135 to alley, at 1197 East 55th St. First loan $3500, will pay 12% int. and good bonus. Owner.

$14,000, 10% VALUE $25,000.
$10,000, 8% VALUE $22,000.
$4500, 8% VALUE $9,000.
$3500, 7% VALUE $7500.
Carroll, 315 S. Bdwy. TU. 6135

$2000 ON 10% acres, improved cherry and apple orchard in Yucaipa Valley, 5 miles from Redlands. Address N, box 402, Times Branch.

$6500, 3 YEARS, 8%
SPLENDID income prop. near Doheny Dr. & S. M. Blvd. Income $1320. Respons. owner, Murdock, OX. 1617

WANT $6500, 1 yrs., 7%, on 6-unit apt. house, each 2 bdrms. Value $18,500. W. L. Harper, HO. 4138.

$5000 WANTED at once on 146 acres Imperial Valley ranch, valuation $18,000, usual bonus. Brown, 1153 So. Western ave. Apt. 18.

$1500 TO improve ¼ acre lot in Brentwood Heights, Class A property. Private party preferred. Call DE. 3104 except Sunday.

WANT $4000 FIRST MTG. on owner's Westwood home. Principals only. TR. 8154.

$5000, 1st mtg. beautiful residence in Hollywood, 7-rm., 2 baths, val. $13,500. No brokers. OX. 6111.

WANT $5000, 2nd mtg., 1% & mo. on 2749 & 2745 Glassell st. Give good DR. 4078.

$5500, LOAN; WILSHIRE, L.A. NORMAN, $12,500. OWNER OCCUPIES HO. 4445. MEt. 2256.

WANTED, $3500 2nd can, 1% & mo. Well secured on income property. Principal at 8%. 1978.

$14,000, 7%, on large 2-story $40,000 home in Hancock Pk. OX. 6112

$5000 2ND mtg. on fine Eagle Rock residence. Phone AL. 1601.

$1000 1ST mtg., 2-rm. house & lot, 8%, int. GR. 4450.

$2500 1ST mtg., 2 houses & lot, 8%. GR. 4450.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR A-1 MORTGS. & T. D.'S. SPURRIER, GL. 4147.

WANTED to borrow $1500 on 2nd T. D. on house at 231 W. 48th st.

$1500 2nd 12%, back of Marble Co. 1st. $4000. VA. 8482.

$1900 to $2000 at 1% per month. Unquestioned security. WE. 9127.

WANTED, $1400 from private party. LIBERAL BONUS. Ellison, VA. 8739

$11,000 TO LOAN for city improved property. Jefferson. HU. 4722.

OWNER wants $7000, 7% on his Hancock Park home. Principals only. TR. 3168.

WANT $2000, 8%, 4-r. bung., val. $4250. Well located. 3311 WEST WASH. EM. 2968.

$21,000 at 7% YEARS. 7%. Beverly Hills income business prop. Val. over $100,000. Fowler, OX. 2305.

$7500, 8%. $16,000 imp. business cor. Owner, HU. 1722-J. 2404 E. 28.

WANT $1000 first mortgage on $3000 near city mills. Owner, CA. 3677.

$1000 1ST mtg. 8% int. 2-rm. house. Mod. home. TR. 9748. TU. 6449 eve.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

CAN use $10,000 worth of 1st mortgages. $10,000 in trust deeds, money back if not sold.
$2200 MTG. 2 yrs. 8% int. 2% disc.
$2200 mtg. at 3 yrs. 8% int. 4% disc. Also 2nd T. D. 8% int. 4% disc.
$2600 T. D. 5-rm. stucco, behind $2800. 724 W. 103rd st. Just of Vermont. 10% discount. Owner, HO. 3146.
PROVEN mortgages and trust deeds at discount. A. S. O'Neil, 814 Stimson Bldg. TR. 8716.
$7000, 8%, payable 5% per mo. on motor boat that sold for $12500. $150 discount. WM. THOMAS 857 Hunt. VE. 2454.
FOR SALE, Trust Deed, unpaid bal. $2425 at 8% subj. to $2000. Mtg. pay $40 mthly. WM. 4th. 1146 Gifford. 5464 6 av. VErmont 3262.
WE BUY TRUST DEEDS. OUR OWN MONEY. BRING YOUR PAPERS
MOORE & HARRAH
816 CHAPMAN BLDG. MU. 4773
MONEY at once for trust deeds and mortgages, private party, no agency or commission. Bring papers and consult 709 GRANT BLDG. MU. 8972
$2300 first 3-year trust de

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —81

H. E. Dominy & Co.
INCORPORATED
801 SUN FINANCE BUILDING
SIXTH AT OLIVE.
TELEPHONE TRinity 7283.

There Never Was
A "SAFER" time to BUY or LEASE a HOTEL or APARTMENT HOUSE in Los Angeles. Your banker or lawyer will tell you that PRICES ARE RIDICULOUSLY LOW. VERY DESIRABLE LEASES are to be had—there are VERY FEW VACANCIES—RATES are FAIR and are IMPROVING. The

Market is Rising
We cannot conceive a BETTER or SAFER SITUATION. Look over the following. Call and see us.

Commercial Hotel
250 ROOMS—Beautiful large lobby—one of the very choicest corners in the downtown district. This is the "SAFEST AND SANEST" buy in Southern California. About $40,000 cash required.

For Lease—New
92 ROOMS. READY TO FURNISH—32 extra large "singles," balance are "doubles"—every latest device for convenience of guests. This is a house that will please and TOP RENTAL. We can deliver a TEN-YEAR LEASE at a MOST UNUSUAL RENTAL. Come in, let us show it to you. THIS IS A-1.

115 Rooms for $12,500
Apt.mt. hotel, right downtown, corner brick bldg. Always a desirable arrangement. LONG LEASE AT $7.50 PER ROOM. Paying big. This is one of the very finest buys in L. A.

75 Room Modern Hotel
Near Sixth & Hope. Brick in fine condition. Always a great money maker. Same owner 5 years. Full price $45,000. Rent $450. 10-year lease. Don't fail to see this. It's a snap.

For Lease—New
60 ROOMS. BEAUTIFUL BRICK BLDG. ALL FURNISHED READY TO FURNISH. 10-YEAR LEASE AT $12 PER ROOM. We consider this a real good

Exchanges
IF YOU WILL TRADE the FURNISHINGS & LEASE of your hotel or APARTMENT for our good INCOME PROPERTY. IMPROVED RANCHES or FARMS for RESIDENCE, come in & see us. We can "match you."

H. E. Dominy & Co.
801 SUN FINANCE BLDG., 6TH AT OLIVE. TRinity 7283.

R. L. LANGER CO.
843 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

SPECIAL SACRIFICE SALE
115 room apt. house, near Westlake Park; brick bldg., large lobby, elevator, ballroom, steam heat and nearly singles. All large, sunny apts. Lease about 5 yrs., at $900 per mo. rent. There is no other that will line up with this location, furnishings and price, which is only $25,000. Easy terms. See MR. O'DELL.

SOMETHING GOOD
50 rm. hotel containing beautiful apartment and large lobby. Elevator, steam heat and 100% baths. Owner desirous of making change of business, will sell at sacrifice. Price $30,000. Attractive lease. Terms to real operator.

ATTENTION HOTEL MEN
108 rm. downtown hotel. Large lobby, elevator, steam heat. With a tile bath. Best of furnishings. Good as new. Long lease, reasonable rent. Full price $35,000. Best of terms.

R. L. LANGER CO.
843 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 2911.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

60-ROOM HOTEL

LOCATED ADJACENT TO BUSINESS DISTRICT. BUILDING ABOUT THREE YEARS OLD. 100% BATHS. GOOD STRUCTURE. SHOWING NET PROFIT OF $700 PER MONTH. 5-YEAR LEASE AT $700 PER MO. $10 PER ROOM PER MONTH. PRICE OF LEASE AND FURNITURE $12,000. $5000 CASH.

200-ROOM BARGAIN

EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES PERMIT US TO DELIVER A 200-ROOM MODERN HOTEL LOCATED ON ONE OF THE BUSY DOWNTOWN CORNERS. THE RENT IS ONLY $700 PER ROOM AND AT A TOTAL PRICE OF $40,000 IT IS WITHOUT AN EXCEPTION THE BIGGEST VALUE IN THE MONEY OFFERED FOR A LONG TIME.

CASON-HARDBECK & CO.
HOTEL BROKERS
512 TITLE INS. BLDG.
MU. 0020. ME. 4367.

HOTEL—SNAP
85 rms., elec. furn., even ovstfd. 75% baths. New bldg. New furn. Netting $900 per mo. The lease on this place was first made at $90 per rm. That has been remade at $70 per rm. 5 years to run. Positive give-away at $14,000. Only $4000 required and that's all it will cost you, because the place will pay the balance in one year from the profits.

See J. BRUCE GODDARD
521 WEST 5TH STREET
MR. GODDARD is president of the Co-Operative Apt. & Hotel Association of California and can and will see that you get located right.

86-RM. downtown brick hotel, newly furnished. Best West Side location, making big money. 2-year lease at very cheap rent. $6000 cash will handle. Small bal. easy.

114-rm. brick apt. house, best furnished place downtown. Always full. Present owner for years. Long lease, $8 rent. $6000 cash puts you in possession. Don't fail to see this place.
E. H. CLINTON CO. DR. 9175.
Wm. G. Terrace Hotel. 1800 W. 7th.

L. A. Hotel Beautiful
furnishings cost $50,000, will sell $29,500. Cash, $20,000. Best of lease in the city, 100% baths. Over 100 rooms, grossing about $4000 mo.

75 ROOMS. TRANSIENT
10 years' lease, hotel in Al shape; good terms. Price $16,000. Rent $600.

90 ROOMS. WESTLAKE APTS.
Best location in the city; bargain; lease. $1100 per mo. Financial Agents.
ELMER INVESTMENT CO.,
462 S. Flower st. ME. 8139.

ONE of the best buys in 182 room cor. hotel in L. A. to real hotel buyers, don't see it. 80% price. Wonderful G.F. lobby, all other conveniences, furnishings fine condition, long lease, low rent. Real price with easy terms. Hotel will net 40% on investment, for a fact. Title E. Lewis. ELMER SALMON CO., 320 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

$1600 PROFIT MONTH
75-rm. hotel, cor. bldg., wonderful location. Elevators, steam heat. 5-yr. lease, $750 month. Price $16,000. Would consider partner for ½ int. PACKER, 1639 W. 7th st. DR. 1549.

63-RM. cor. brick hotel, ground floor lobby, H. & C. water in every rm. Long lease, very reas. rent. Furniture & carpets in good condition. This is a real bargain. Price is right. Part cash, part trade. Owner, 305 E. 4th st.

31 ROOM brick hotel near 7th & Bdwy., part cash, balance terms. Make very easy room, 29 rent, showing big net other interests forcing owner sell. $4000 cash. Mrs. Hoody. ELMER SALMON CO., 320 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

12 RMS. BOARD & ROOMING HSE. For sale. Long lease and furniture. Must sell account sickness. TERMS. MAKE OFFER! IDEAL LOCATION. Phone 556803 for appointment.

FOR SALE—100-RM. HOTEL, 18 yrs. lease, $13 per room, making big money. GERARD BRIMMER, Attorney for owner. DE. VA. 4611.

FURN. 4-6 times, 12 rms. good locs. Rent $60. Steady boarders. 247 N. Pacific Blvd., Hunt. Pk. DE. 4261.

32 ROOMS, clearing $300 monthly, price $2200, only $1000 down, cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

15 ROOM hotel, all on one floor, 4 yr. lease, close in loc. Nets $250 mo. $1500 handles. 408 S. Spring. R. 513.

18 RMS. ALL FILLED. GOOD LEE. 613 W. 2ND ST. NEAR OLIVE.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —81

DOWNTOWN apartment house, furniture and lease of about 110 rooms at the low price of $14,000 with $7000 cash. Rent less than $5 per room.

Ninety-room downtown hotel. downstairs lobby, elevator, setam heat, brick building. Always a good money maker. Cheap rent. Only $6500 cash to handle, balance very reasonable terms.

We have a large assortment of hotels and apartment and a 20-year knowledge of the local conditions to help you in your selection.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
628 Sun Finance Bldg. TR. 7501.

FOR SALE, hotel, 18 rooms, in city of 20,000. Well furnished and doing good business. Rent $85, low price for cash, must sell on account of other business. No trades. Address N, box 176, Times Office.

34-ROOM hotel, all new furniture, ground floor lobby, steam heat, right downtown, 4½-yr. lease, $300 mo. Must be seen to be appreciated. Nets $400 mo. $3000 handles. 405 SO. SPRING, Rm. 522.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
20 rms., good lease, new furn., piano, radio, etc., for sale. Big income, $1000 handles. Call Sun. 726 S. BONNIE BRAE. 856681.

ATTRAC. small hotel, 20 rms. in good live location. FULL. ALL THIS TIME. New bldg. & new furniture. Good lease. Money maker for the investment. Phone TR. 8449.

HOTEL, 46 rms., corner, $5000. Easy terms or take equity. DR. 1073.

FURNITURE, 7-room house, good location, 1310 S. Westlake ave.

ALL or part furn. 4-rm. income flat, rent $50. 5544½ VALENCIA.

15 RMS., beaut. furn. Wilshire dist., owner sac. illness. DU. 6347.

For Lease —81-B

PROMINENT builder erecting beautiful 100% bath, 60 rm. massive lobby hotel in heart of Hollywood, off Vine st. Will lease among 1st to person who can qualify. Ph. OX. 4295.

Wanted —81-W

WILL pay big returns for $1000 now, perfectly safe & sure. An interview will prove. Need cash badly. Will pay high for same & for giving small interest. Your interest really big with action. Very soon once we meet own will refuse to close for less than did opportunity. No nats. 737 W WASHINGTON, Pasadena.

$700 to $1000 cash for rooming hse. 12 or more rms., can use lots, good furn., yard & gar. Bet. 4 & 21 st. & Wall. W. 8th. Explain details. Address N, box 118, Times Office.

WANTED to lease, vacant hotel, 40 to 60 rooms. Have furniture. Call Van. 4216.

WANT lease & furnishings, 12 to 40 rms., have cash & 1926 sedan. Ph. AT. 0671.

PRIVATE party wants a small rooming house. Will trade good residence lot for same. Phone 52546.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —82

Apartment Houses
We have them all.
For sale or trade.

$450 DOWN
29 rms., near West 8th st. Nets $90 mo. A bargain.

$1000 DOWN
23 rms., fine place, near West 10th. Nets $110 mo.

$1500 DOWN
40 rms., near West 7th st. Rent $300. Lease 5 yrs.

$2000 DOWN
45 rms., new, fine place. Near Vermont. Net $225.

$2500 DOWN
50 rms., rent $350. Nets $250 mo. Near 7 & Union

$2500 DOWN
60 rms., all single apt. Near 11th & Alvarado.

$3000 DOWN
30 rms., new, fine place. Must sell. Near West 6 st.

$4000 DOWN
65 rms., near 7th & Union Lobby, steam heat. A buy.

$5500 DOWN
80 rms., near 6 & Alvarado New, fine place. With elevator. Rent $800. Ten-year lease. A bargain.

$4000 DOWN
60 rms. Very fine place in Hollywood. Beautiful new furnishings. Brick bldg., steam heat, lawn, flowers, shrubbery. Nets $500 a mo. Price $5500.

HOTELS
We have them all.

$500 DOWN
12 rms., rent $125. Nets $100 mo. Lease 2 years.

$2000 DOWN
20 rms., all on 1 floor. Near 8th and Figueroa.

$3000 DOWN
60 rms., corner brick. Near 8th & Broadway.

$3500 DOWN
49 rms. Phones all rms. Steam heat. Some buy.

$4500 DOWN
56 rms. Rent $150. Ten-year lease, big lobby.

MANY MORE PLACES
See our window display.

H. U. BEAR CO.
727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3949.

Best Bargains Today
$8500. 20 room hotel, 50% baths, modern, elevator, brick bldg., every room outside. Lease. Excellent furniture.

$4500. 40 room apartment house. 5 yr. lease at $100 per room. Will worth investigating. Other good listings in the office.

MU. 4294. Miss Haney. MU. 4295.
A. L. Hammell Co., 817 W. 6th st.

MUST SELL—47 ROOMS
Near Westlake. Beautiful lobby, all overstuffed. Cozy nook. Large kitchens, owner leaving city, $4000 down, small balance easy. It's a beauty.

21 ROOMS, 14 SINGLES
Cheap rent, overstuffed, little dandy. Price $4000. Cheap at $5500.

J. F. WITHROW, 2nd Floor
812 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

PERCENTAGE LEASE AND furnishings, brick bldg., 45 apts., new, large lobby, all full. Rent, furnishings and pay landlord 40% net profits as rental. You can't lose on this. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 8213.

43-RM. MOD. APT., $1000
Rent $7 rm., 5-yr. lease. West side. Must be sold. Accept some trade.

56-RM. BRICK HOTEL, $4000
Lobby, 6-yr. lease. West side. Rent $8 rm. $2000 handles.
Union Realty, 315 S. Broadway.

$800 MONTH INCOME
APARTMENT SPECIAL
127 rooms, rent $7.50, good lease. $6500 cash & terms will handle. Elevator, brick bldg., elegant condition. 5 min. to Bdwy. Harting or Packer, 1639 W. 7TH ST. DR. 1549.

HEART of Hollywood gilt edged 10 year lease on 27 apts. 25 singles, 2 doubles, 2 garages, showing excellent income. $12,500. $4000 cash. Act quick. GL. 6248 or TU. 4576. MISS NEELY.

LOOK! 14-rm. apt. house, comp. furn. Splendid cond. Clear lease, good income. Exceptional bargain. Come early. Must be quick action. 2322 SO. GRAND AVE.

OWNER of 46 room apt., strictly mod. Located on W. S., will give 7 yr. lease at 9% and sell furniture for $2500, half cash. Owner. No agents. Address N, box 705, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL brand new eight 3 rm. flats, close to Franklin, for sale at a steal. $5000 cash will handle. Balance easy. GL. 6248 or TU. 4576. Miss Neely.

BUY FROM OWNER. 80-rm. mod. apt. oppo. Westlake Park. Clears $1400 mo. All full 4 yr. furn. 5 year lease, low rent. Ph. DR. 7645.

APT. lease, 85-rm., new brick bldg., $500 mo. net. Take cash & trade. Owner, 650 S. FIGUEROA, TU. 2725.

32 ROOMS, clearing $250 monthly, price $3750; only ½ down. Rent $150 Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

52-RM. mod. apt., close in. Rent $400. Price $7500. Will trade. CRANKSHAW, 650 S. Figueroa. TU. 2725.

BEST buy in city, $5000, 55 rooms, 7 yr. lease, very low rent. OWNER, 2822 W. 8TH ST.

SELL or trade furn. & lease of 45-rm. apt. house. WE. 4168.

For Exchange —82-A

SUMMER is coming! Trade your apt. lease and furniture while you can. Have valuable clear San Diego lots for your equity. Mr. Shipley. ELMER SALMON CO., 320 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5088.

FOR TRADE—$15,000 clear. Fine 25-room modern brick apts. Rent $750. Nets $500 month. Want residence property. See H. U. BEAR CO., 727 S. Alvarado

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —82

Apartment Houses
We have them all.
For sale or trade.

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12 rms., rent $125. Nets $100 mo. Lease 2 years.

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20 rms., all on 1 floor. Near 8th and Figueroa.

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60 rms., corner brick. Near 8th & Broadway.

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49 rms. Phones all rms. Steam heat. Some buy.

$4500 DOWN
56 rms. Rent $150. Ten-year lease, big lobby.

MANY MORE PLACES
See our window display.

H. U. BEAR CO.
727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3949.

APARTMENT HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Lease —82-B

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED
$9 room apt., rent $11.
20 room apt., percentage basis.
50 room apt., 30 room hotel.
Double corner 25 rm. hotel, rent $6.

ELMER SALMON CO.
320 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN, 30 apts., new bldg., close in, o'erfld., cab. kitch. Tile bath, low rent, full. Owner. 216 S. Union av. DU. 1732. $12,500

110 rooms, unfurn., new & modern. Close in. Will make long lease. $500. Graduated. "Money mkr." TU. 6543

Wanted —83-W
Wanted —83-W

Wanted

APARTMT. HOUSE LEASES AND FURNITURE. PRICE MUST BE RIGHT & LEASES LONG. HAVE OVER A DOZEN BUYERS WAITING. SEE WM. F. GRIEVES.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

WANTED—Lease and furniture. Have houses, duplex and ranches $5000 to $40,000. See Harbolt, 418 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4520.

HAVE $12,000 CASH
Client wants lease & furn. or will furn. new bldg. No apt. NO. 4007.

HAVE $4000 cash; want an apartment house to sell rooms. Will assume. TU. 4484; eve. 52196.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

—84

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Build An Income
DURING YOUR SPARE
Time, by Purchasing
A Battery Of
HOFF GUM
VENDING MACHINES
WITH CONTRACT
TO SELL WRIGLEY GUM
EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY
ON PACIFIC COAST
TO BUY OR LEASE
HOFF VENDING CORPORATION
237 NORTH FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

AN EXCELLENT CATTLE Ranch Investment
LEGITIMATE—PROFITABLE
ABOUT $25,000 REQUIRED

Have 6000 A. stock ranch, Routt co., Colorado. Fine scenic location, excellent pasturage, 500 heads $15,000 investment in cattle to make proposition. Want partner age 40 to 50 basis. An genuine opportunity for a man having faith in stock industry. Plan manager here in L.A. after short stay, who will present proposition personally to those interested. Write or call (Monday) 1001 Lankershim Bldg. SALISBURY LAND & LIVE STOCK CO., H. J. BURBACK, MGR. 1104 Oak Grove Drive, Los Angeles

SPLENDID opportunity for investors. State sales representatives and high-class executive, local manufacture, established five years. Best line in United States. M. 6256 Pyramid.

For full particulars call room 511 Rives-Stoney Building, 344 S. Main, or visit our factory, 8459 Dearborn street, South Gate. Phone DElaware 3848 if you wish representative call on you.

Tourists returning home urged to investigate money making possibilities.

SERVICE EQUIPMENT CO.

MFG. PLANT. 1926 receipts $125,000. Earnings $17,000. Price $25,000. Will accept part cash, balance monthly. R. O. Don reference. See Mr. Hodgson.
W. H. DAUM & STAFF
756 So. Spring st.

A BIG OPENING
Have mfg. business that will make right man one to two hundred thousand in next two years. Patents, trademark, etc. Stock of goods ready for shipment. Man of ability or company can get everything complete, ready to start selling, about $10,000 required. For interview. Address N, box 509, Times Branch.

AUTO painting plant. Exclusive high-class business. Established 1926. Receipts $42,000. Profit $12,000. Price $13,500. Highest references. See Mr. Pendergast.
W. H. DAUM & STAFF
756 So. Spring st.

$500 OR PART—Young man requires small amount capital to expand proven monthly business. Guarantee return of principal and 50% bonus within six months. Fullest investigation invited. Phone Sunday, TUcker 3241. (Monday & Tuesday 4 to 8 p.m.

OPENING for right party with small amount of capital to join high-class business enterprise that will return independent income. $1500-$2000 a month. Section required. Address O. box 453, Times Branch.

WANTED, party to join me and take management in the mfg. of a quick selling article. Have patent pending and have good reference, some investment required. Phone WHitney 4531, for appointment, after 6 p.m.

WE have clients looking for small established businesses, either to buy outright or take partnership. Must stand strictest investigation. J. R. KENT-SMITH, Pacific National Bk. Bldg., 9th and Hill.

LAND SYNDICATE
Five hundred to five thousand dollars wanted by party now in large realty deal, already selling. Seven per cent guaranteed from date of investment and threefold profit on several hundred per cent within two years. Details, bank references, etc. Address L. box 414, Times Branch.

WANT MEN OR WOMEN with $1000-$1000 (with or without serv.) for DOWNTOWN DANCE CAFE with cigar stand, fountain, auto ok, etc. This enterprise will bear strictest investig. Call at 947 S. BROADWAY or for appt. ph. TR. 0319.

EASTERN man, established here 6 yrs., wants to meet an associate with from $5,000 to $20,000, to be on the ground floor with me. Have an expansion plan that will go over big. Principals only. Phone Owner, WE. 3542.

FOUR small bank offerings of control, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Joaquin Valley and Arizona territories. JOHN D. ANDERS, bank broker, 1005 Story Bldg.

WILL show you how to make conservatively 50% on your investment within 6 months in cream of L. A. $8000 to $12,000 required & secured by title. MISS BEEBE, 1005 Story Bldg., 1491, Hollywood Station.

$6000 & SERVICES

Buys ¼ int. in co. handling products large Eastern mfg. Investment should be $16,000. $10,000 cash. Address N, box 842, Times Branch.

HAVE conservative business proposition that requires $150,000. Will guarantee 25%. Handle your own money. A. T. STEVENS, $902 Pasadena Ave. GA. 9069.

WANTED—$2000 to $10,000 to $40,000 to associate in attractive syndicate. Money return & large bonus guaranteed. Address N, box 403, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Party wishing to retire will sell old established Meat Market business. Good Location. Good Lease. Good Business. Address N box 1118 Times Branch.

INVESTMENT of $1000 with my $1000 will make us $10000 a mo. Something legitimate and honest. No wait. Address L, box 558. Times Branch

EXPERT ASSISTANCE
Forming corporations, financing, raising money, etc. Goodall & Co. Est. 1903. 548 S. Spring.

PARTNER (LADY)—Capable of managing business; refined and gift about $1000 req. BUSY cor. Address L, box 286, Times Office.

NOW open, options in closed subdivision syndicate, safe, large returns, quick action. Address N, box 430, Times Branch.

LARGE industry floating bond issue wants parties with $25,000 or over to syndicate to underwrite same. Address N, box 205, Times Office.

IF you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCH-COCK CO. (Estab. over 7 years.) 718 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

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OPENING for right party with small amount of capital to join high-class business enterprise that will return independent income. $1500-$2000 a month. Section required. Address O. box 453, Times Branch.

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WE have clients looking for small established businesses, either to buy outright or take partnership. Must stand strictest investigation. J. R. KENT-SMITH, Pacific National Bk. Bldg., 9th and Hill.

LAND SYNDICATE
Five hundred to five thousand dollars wanted by party now in large realty deal, already selling. Seven per cent guaranteed from date of investment and threefold profit on several hundred per cent within two years. Details, bank references, etc. Address L. box 414, Times Branch.

CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company or have your stock placed to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprise or deciding your financial plans, you are invited to consult with us personally. Principals only. Address A San Diego. HITCHCOCK COMPANY (Estab. over seven years, 718 Ins. Exchange Bldg., 9th & Olive.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE
Located about 100 miles north of Los Angeles. Owner demand. His only reason for selling is going around the world for a well-earned vacation and to invest the proceeds money making general store we know of and can be bought at invoice. Address
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
808 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

EXECUTIVE — Local corporation requires experienced executive with proven business ability. Opportunity for location in this rapidly growing business due to rapid expansion. Investment of $5000 to $10,000 required. Call 406 Van Nuys Bldg. for private appointment. Address R, box 319, Times Branch.

A LIFETIME CHANCE
$400 to $600 per month net, can show $700 per month net. MALTED MILK AND SANDWICH SHOP, well located, for $4500 cash, which includes last month rent, 5-year lease. Call at 619½ S. Spring st., Rm. 3, or address N, box 444 Times Branch.

PARTY who can invest $2500 to $5000 can secure state rights for a necessity that is being sold on demonstration will convince you of the possibilities of this machine and the wonderful opportunity for profit in its sale. Prefer party with business experience. Address N, box 495, Times Branch.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Exceptional opportunity to join established organizers of industrial loan companies (often called loan banks.) Experience unnecessary. $2500 cash required. Outline your qualifications. Address O, box 488, Times Branch.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

—85

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Miscellaneous —85

RED BLOOD

A RED-BLOODED MAN HATES TO GROW OLD. BUT THE MUSCLES STIFFEN AND FAMILY RESPONSIBILITIES MULTIPLY WHILE THE HEART STILL YEARNS FOR THE THRILLS OF YOUTH. YOU CANNOT GET BACK OF THE THINGS THAT THRILLED YOU AS A BOY. NOT ANY MORE. IF YOU WANT THRILLS, WELL, YOU'VE GOT TO GET IT OUT OF BUSINESS. I HAVE A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY THAT WILL GIVE YOU THRILLS APLENTY. CLEAN SQUARE. HONORABLE. FULL OF PEP. IF YOU HAVE $2500 AND YOUR BLOOD RUNS RED, ASK ME.

ADDRESS N, BOX 49,
TIMES OFFICE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ART and gift store circa library. $1250 weekly, stock, $2500. Rare.
CONFECTIONERY, W. side, nr. large theater, beaut. place. $1800. Rare.
CONFECTY. apt. dist. $800, half cash.
BAKERY, sale or lease. $200, inc. stk.
MUSIC store, cen. loc. $12,000, or buy.
POOL room, only one in city of 4000, nr L.A. Six bbs., cheap rent. $3000.
BARBER shop and cigar stand, tr. cor. new and mod. $1000 will handle.
BAKERY route with truck. $300.
WE have many other good businesses in L.A. and surrounding districts.
Star Pick Co., Lane Mtg. Bldg. 1034 Pico. TU. 6111.
EASTERN SEMI CAPITALIST
READ THIS
I lived here 10 years, passed the bar in 1918, have bus. executive experience since 1916, understand R. E. finance, insurance, inv., etc., and the laws thoroughly. Have unlimited bank & bus. references.
I SEE FOR MYSELF
That is the aim. I want you to use with my assistance. You handle your own money, cash in & out, at pleasure. I show you 25% to 50% positive return with positive safety. Give your money the same attention. See me by appointment, then investigate me thoroughly then decide. ROLAND W. SCHOETTLE, 717 Pac. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8562.

WILL finance patents commercial value, royalty basis, manufactured for $5 and under. Mail model and copy of patents or full details. KAMSTONE HOLDING CORP., 41 E. 42nd st., N. Y.

CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company or have your stock placed to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprise or deciding your financial plans, you are invited to consult with us personally. Principals only. Address A San Diego. HITCHCOCK COMPANY (Estab. over seven years, 718 Ins. Exchange Bldg., 9th & Olive.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE
Located about 100 miles north of Los Angeles. Owner demand. His only reason for selling is going around the world for a well-earned vacation and to invest the proceeds money making general store we know of and can be bought at invoice. Address
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
808 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

EXECUTIVE — Local corporation requires experienced executive with proven business ability. Opportunity for location in this rapidly growing business due to rapid expansion. Investment of $5000 to $10,000 required. Call 406 Van Nuys Bldg. for private appointment. Address R, box 319, Times Branch.

A LIFETIME CHANCE
$400 to $600 per month net, can show $700 per month net. MALTED MILK AND SANDWICH SHOP, well located, for $4500 cash, which includes last month rent, 5-year lease. Call at 619½ S. Spring st., Rm. 3, or address N, box 444 Times Branch.

PARTY who can invest $2500 to $5000 can secure state rights for a necessity that is being sold on demonstration will convince you of the possibilities of this machine and the wonderful opportunity for profit in its sale. Prefer party with business experience. Address N, box 495, Times Branch.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Exceptional opportunity to join established organizers of industrial loan companies (often called loan banks.) Experience unnecessary. $2500 cash required. Outline your qualifications. Address O, box 488, Times Branch.

OPENING for right party with small amount of capital to join high-class business enterprise that will return independent income. $1500-$2000 a month. Section required. Address O. box 453, Times Branch.

WANTED, party to join me and take management in the mfg. of a quick selling article. Have patent pending and have good reference, some investment required. Phone WHitney 4531, for appointment, after 6 p.m.

WE have clients looking for small established businesses, either to buy outright or take partnership. Must stand strictest investigation. J. R. KENT-SMITH, Pacific National Bk. Bldg., 9th and Hill.

LAND SYNDICATE
Five hundred to five thousand dollars wanted by party now in large realty deal, already selling. Seven per cent guaranteed from date of investment and threefold profit on several hundred per cent within two years. Details, bank references, etc. Address L. box 414, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

—85

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous —85

RED BLOOD

A RED-BLOODED MAN HATES TO GROW OLD. BUT THE MUSCLES STIFFEN AND FAMILY RESPONSIBILITIES MULTIPLY WHILE THE HEART STILL YEARNS FOR THE THRILLS OF YOUTH. YOU CANNOT GET BACK OF THE THINGS THAT THRILLED YOU AS A BOY. NOT ANY MORE. IF YOU WANT THRILLS, WELL, YOU'VE GOT TO GET IT OUT OF BUSINESS. I HAVE A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY THAT WILL GIVE YOU THRILLS APLENTY. CLEAN SQUARE. HONORABLE. FULL OF PEP. IF YOU HAVE $2500 AND YOUR BLOOD RUNS RED, ASK ME.

ADDRESS N, BOX 49,
TIMES OFFICE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ART and gift store circa library. $1250 weekly, stock, $2500. Rare.
CONFECTIONERY, W. side, nr. large theater, beaut. place. $1800. Rare.
CONFECTY. apt. dist. $800, half cash.
BAKERY, sale or lease. $200, inc. stk.
MUSIC store, cen. loc. $12,000, or buy.
POOL room, only one in city of 4000, nr L.A. Six bbs., cheap rent. $3000.
BARBER shop and cigar stand, tr. cor. new and mod. $1000 will handle.
BAKERY route with truck. $300.
WE have many other good businesses in L.A. and surrounding districts.
Star Pick Co., Lane Mtg. Bldg. 1034 Pico. TU. 6111.
EASTERN SEMI CAPITALIST
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

—85

Miscellaneous —85

PATENT & stock to clean rugs and enamel woodwk. for $375, or will trade. Big money mkr. for couple. Garages on N. Alexandria. Serv. loc. Nets $250 mo. Well-paying bus. Garages and accessories in Rosemead, Calif. 5-yr. lease. Completely equipped. Rt. $25 a mo. Good buy. Roominge house on Stanford ave. Nicely furnished. Price $500. Rent $27 a mo. Good buy.
INN, home on 1042 W. 6th st. Income $50 a wk. Rt. $75 a mo. Must sell this week. See this.
Apt. house on S.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order

DENTIST
OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY
An opportunity to obtain a fine modern six-room home in a highly restricted district, and a modern dental office; two-chair unit equipment for less than cost. Business amounting to $... cash yearly, can be materially increased. Located in rapidly growing California city of 30,000 population.
If you can make substantial initial payment and you are a reliable, responsible party, the balance can be arranged, or will stay a reasonable time to introduce purchaser. If you will qualify, answer fully by letter; will be treated confidentially. Address M. box 95, Times Office.

DRESSMAKING shop for sale, well located, will sacrifice. Address N. box 111, Times Office.

DRUGGIST WANTED!
Fine S.W. location. CORNER adjoining busy chain store, who might consider installing MODERN FIXTURES for right tenant. See MR. LIND, Pitshirk 2468.

DRUG STORE—
For lease, splendid corner room in new Estelle building; an ideal business corned in a rapidly growing community. Apply Coast Land Company, 311 Garfield Bldg., TR. 2161.

DRUG store, cor., centrally located, doing $150 daily; fixtures & stock invoice $16,000; some trade. Inquire man., 403 S. Spring.

DRUG store, no compet., cor. 7-15, elegant fixtures, rent $100, low to partners, disa. lr. $4000, terms. Address N. box 132, Times Office.

DRUG store, S. Western ave., income over $100 a day. Reasonable rent. Wonderful money maker. See 10th, 320 LISSNER BLDG.

DRUG STORE—Long estab. on main blvd. crossing. Long lease. Excellent opportunity. Price made for immediate sale. 981 Sunset Blvd.

DRUG store sacrifice, Nets over $600 per mo. & business increasing. Leaving city. Get busy. EM. 6188.

DRUG store, rents $75, Rent $8. Will inv. Price $4250, 311 GRANT BLDG., VAndike 0435.

DRY GOODS & NOTIONS
AUCTION
S. W. KOHN, AUCTIONEER, will Wednesday, March 16th, 10 a.m. The entire stock and all fixtures of the Western Textile Co., 214 East 8th st., Los Angeles, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Auctioneers, Pisces Washington 5820.

DRUG store, $12,500, clears, this yr. some exch. $5000 cash balance. See I. TURNER, 816 S. Hill.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $7500, established 10 years, will make enough for the owner to live. Will give suitable lease as building belongs to owner. Sell at invoice or exchange for property. See Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and furnishing bus., ill., 6-7, doing around $70,000, with possibilities of doing this year over $100,000, with profits close to $10,000. Must sell account having 2 stores. See Irving Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods, shoes & men's furnishings for sale or trade. Good store, proven business. Inventory $11,000. Good lease; clean stock. Will sacrifice. Address M. box 97, Times Office.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND FOOTWEAR
MUST SELL, on account of sickness, $1200 STOCK FOR $600. Low rent. Fine loca., cor. Melrose & Gardner. MR. WILSON... PHONE GL. 6...

DRY goods, furnishings, shoes for sale, sacrifice stock and fixtures. Low Rent $75. 11717 Santa Monica Blvd., SAWTELLE.

DRY goods, notions, etc. Prime location. Wonderful opening in fast growing suburb. WH. 2615.

DRY goods, men's furnishings, shoes, fixtures. Retiring. Bar. 4415 Vermont.

EGG route whles., 3 trks., str. lease, 5-rm. bung., estab. 10 yrs. Only $11,000 last yr. $2500 hndls. Inq. 2145 W. WASHINGTON St.

FOOD MANUFACTURING, PRIVILEGE FOR SALE. PH. 976.

FOUNTAIN, fixt., showcases, counter, stock, etc. $104 S. VERMONT.

FRAMING, art shop, kodak, hosiery, established 3 yrs., sacrifice $400. 7870 Santa Monica Blvd.

FRUIT & vegetable stand, lease, fixt'd Transfer cost $400. 7870 Santa Monica Blvd.

FRUIT and vegetable stand, best location in Hollywood. Will surrender. Reasons. 5152 Hollywood Blvd.

FRUIT & vegetable market, for sale. Party going East. 11500 Washington Blvd. CULVER CITY.

FURNITURE CONCERN
having been established in best section of city for some years, is offering their business for sale. Tremendous future to party able to invest $20,000 per year. Tremendous future to party able to invest $50,000. Requires a information confidential is desired. All information confidential in strictest confidence. Address N, box 481, Times Office. No brokers.

FURNITURE stores for rent in Compton, have been occupied for 12 years as furniture stores. Present owner going out of business. Main one for lease. W. E. MERCER, 1400 E. Broadway, Glendale, Ph. Glen. 10.

GARAGE, 16TH & Broadway, downtown building, one of the best in the city, 600-car capacity. Business established and growing, owner will lease building and inventory stock and equipment. No bonus required. Business and rent reasonable security desired. Might also give option to buy building.
I also have clients who will rent large garage for reasonable rent. For particulars see J. M. RAINS, 404 Title Ins. Bldg.

GARAGE BARGAINS
70-car garage, Wilshire district, 5-yr lease, rent $200. Profit $100 mo. Sacrifice $1250 down.
125-car garage, fine location, Hollywood, $15 & $17.50 storage. Netting $2000 monthly.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th, Rm. 1002

GARAGE & repair shop, $900 cash buys. Fully equipped, with stock, on good blvd., cheap rent, good lease. Storage, etc. Leaving town, April 1st. Call 6836. No agents.

GARAGE & filling station, fully equipped, lot 140x184 ft. on Valley blvd. near Riverside. $4000. Terms. MAIN ST., Riverside.

GARAGE for sale, well equipped with MACHINERY, TOOLS and STORIES. On busy BLVD. Apply OWNER, AT

GARAGE, best place, cheap rent, for LEASE. Long lease. $101 S.

GARAGE, 60 cars, $15 storage, $600 Rent $225. $1000 handles. 416 W. 8TH, R. 1002. WALLACE.

GARAGE, $40 cap. income. Take $975. 317 W. Sixth Street.

GAS STATION
28-yr. lease, wonderful location, corner. Complete super service, tire shop, wash rack, etc. Big rents will pay entire rent, $450 mo. $1500 down. Health forces sacrifice. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1002

GAS STATION
Complete super service, $125. Wilshire dist., Net profit $125. Price $1500. Lease, only $125. Sacrifice, $1000 down. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1002

GAS station, 3 visible pumps, batteries, charger, tire, camp equipment, grease rack, 5-room bung., rent $275 to $400 mo. $1600. Sacrifice stock, 3 months' rent free. 1178 S. WESTERN.

GAS STATION, 70 SEPTLE BLVD. 2 visible pumps, 2 tire shop, bldg. Entire rent $150 mo. lease, can easily clear $400 mo. price $950. 5595 W. Washington ave.

GAS station on main blvd., room, batteries, tires, with or without lease, rent $85 per mo. Big future for right party. Terms, may take car as part. Inventory about $400. Rent. Terms. 5841 SUNSET BLVD.

GAS station, Acct. recent change in Pasadena zone, location in fine business. Will sell, part or whole, night, Pas. 1400 E. Green St., Pasadena.

Gas: Consider This Loc.
COR. Goodrow plant, super pumps, 2 tanks, fully equipped, new bldg. SACRIFICE $4,000. Central Owner, 411th Blvd.

GAS station fully equipped, 3 pumps, repair shop, 2 lots, cor. Daisy and 57th st. long lease. Courtesy to brokers. See owner, 717 S. M. D. Hall.

GAS station corner, 2 operated by on Pumpline 14,000 gallons per month. Full price for station and lease, $1,000. No bonus. 7661 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS sta., 3 pumps, 2 tire bays, equip., good rent and terms. Pays 2 men, owner sells cheap. Sacrifice, $1250. Must sell this today. Owner, 3100 E. 1st.

GAS super station, 3 pumps, 2 tire bays, equip. & stock, $1500. Rent $100 mo. Lease. Sacrifice, $1250. Owner leaving city. 4200 S. Vermont.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, PART IV.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 12 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927.

BANKS REPORT MORTGAGE GAIN

...rds Show 5.4 Per Cent Climb in 1926

...se Drop in Number, Grow in Amount

...ghs Highest Institutions Are Listed

...ollowing of the high favor in ...ast lands hold improved Los Angeles county property when offered as ...ional, the annual report compiled ...e research department of the ...ty Trust and Savings Bank ...ows the number and volume of ...gages and trust deeds recorded ...ty in Los Angeles county during ...926. The amount of money involved ...ed totaled $114,516,836, compared ...,690,863,365 in 1925 and $83,...in 1924. The increase of 1926 ...1925 was 5.4 per cent.
...The number of mortgages and trust ...ments recorded by banks during the ...ar was 51,266 compared with 22,...in 1925, and 18,709 in 1924. The ...ase of 1926 from 1925 was 4.6 per ...This increase in number in the ...ase means a increase in amount means ...the loans last year were on the ...somewhat larger in size than ...previous year. The average loan ...ded was $6628, as compared with ...in 1925.
...It is generally true that a certain ...of the loans made by the ...during 1926, as was also the ...in 1925, has resulted from pro... installment contracts ...during the last three or four ...1926 they might be converted ...new mortgage after a certain ...of the purchase price had been ...ates the report.

BANK TOTALS GIVEN
Of the total amount of money invested in these mortgage loans, the Security Trust and Savings Bank ...$8,138,626, or 30.4 per cent, in participation of the several Los Angeles banks in mortgage loans is given in the following table:

Security Trust and Savings Bank	$8,138,626
Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank	11,911,829
Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank	9,444,872
Union Bank	2,287,843
Merchants National Bank	7,976,774
Los Angeles First National Bank	2,937,713
Farmers & Merchants National Bank	3,446,874
Broadway Bank & Trust Company	4,586,190
All banks in the county	14,584,788

...ER DISTRIBUTION
...The volume of mortgages and trust ...deeds recorded by the banks was ...in the county distributed throughout ...the quarter of the year 1926. The ...same situation prevailed during 1925, ...the following figures show the number ...and volume of money involved in mortgages and trust deeds by quarter-periods for the years 1924, 1925 ...and 1926.

	Number			Volume		
	1926	1925	1924	1926	1925	1924
First quarter	11,302	6,484	5,330	$ 27,160,181	$ 19,607,856	$21,770,341
Second quarter	13,795	6,183	4,491	30,237,192	20,319,443	19,376,178
Third quarter	13,447	4,929	4,856	34,732,284	24,816,279	17,318,544
Fourth quarter	13,220	5,354	3,193	29,385,190	24,170,717	16,299,991
Year to date	51,764	22,950	18,700	$121,516,896	$89,023,295	$83,068,054

INVESTMENTS IN BILLIONS

...insurance secured by real estate ...mortgages of principal insurance companies of the United States now total ...approximately $4,000,000,000. A year ago the same companies held about $3,000,000,000 mortgage investments. ...Twelve months the companies thus ...have come to have increased their mortgage investments by about $600,...000,000.
...In the last five years the mortgage investments of the principal insurance companies have nearly doubled. ...Of the companies held about ...one-fourth of investments ...with this collateral was mort...

...Because of the necessity for ex... safety in their investments the ...companies are rigidly re... for in the choice of ...in which to put their funds ...and, at the same time, obtain the highest possible return. The companies as a class have at all times about 90 per cent of all of their assets in mortgage investments.

CONDUITS ARE LAID

As a part of an improvement program contemplating the expenditure of many thousands of dollars, conduits have been laid along Highland Drive in Flintridge leading from Devil's Gate dam to Commonwealth avenue, and ornamental standards are now being erected at 150-foot intervals along the highway. When this boulevard is electrified in the near future, it will make a continuation of the Flintridge boulevard lighting system from Linda Vista avenue, where lights are being installed from Inverness Drive to Devil's Gate dam.

MONTH'S PERMITS TOTAL $3,235,409

Building permits issued in Los Angeles to date this month by City Building Superintendent *J. J.* Backus number 1368 and have a total value of $3,235,409, as compared to 1605 permits issued during the same month of 1926 which totaled $5,806,882.
So far this year 6688 permits have been issued from the building superintendent's office while during the corresponding period of 1926, 7624 permits were issued.
The total this year to date is $18,939,512, as compared to a total of $21,022,504 worth of permits issued during the same period of 1926.

FACT AND COMMENT

Much fact and apt comment was delivered by Harry H. Culver to his audience at the meeting of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week.
Speaking of commissions he sent the following question to his fellow-brokers:
"When we run hastily through our mail looking for our commission check and wondering how far we can make it stretch, how many of us think of the obligation we assume when we cash that check; how many of us would have the courage to go back to the client and ask him whether he found the property just as represented, whether he was pleased with it and if there was anything further we could do for him?"
Not waiting for an answer, Mr. Culver passed his question with the remark: "Gentlemen, one commission plus a satisfied customer is equivalent to twelve without it."
Coming from a man who turned a Southland bean field into a sound, up and coming city that statement should mean something to those who yet have cities to build.

When Closing Deals

"Another thing is, don't lie!" said Mr. Culver. "You know it is easier and more convenient to tell the truth and you don't have to remember just what you said so as to tell the same lie twice. Don't get into the habit of exaggerating or overestimating a little.
"One of the best ways to close a deal that I know of is to underestimate rather than overestimate. Your customer will discover that you deal in conservative truth and he will gain confidence in your statements.
"'Do Unto Others As You Would

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Boulevard Structure Upon Which Work Will Begin Soon

Will Be Known as Guardian Apartments

Work is to begin this week on the above seven-story apartment building, according to Architect W. Douglas Lee, who designed it and who will also build it. The structure, which is to rise on a Hollywood Boulevard site, will represent completed an investment of $550,000 and will be owned by the Guardian Holding Corporation.

NEW HOSTELRY ANNOUNCED

Plan Construction of Large Residential Project on Site Fronting on Prominent Hollywood Thoroughfare

Work is to begin this week on construction of a seven-story, Class A, apartment building which will rise on a site at 5215 Hollywood Boulevard and which, when completed, will represent an investment of upward of $550,000, it was announced yesterday by C. H. Johnston, president of the Guardian Holding Corporation, which is behind the project.
By terms of the completion bond, the building will be completed by next October 15. It will front 100 feet on Hollywood Boulevard by 211 deep and a garage, 100x100 feet, will be built in the rear.
The structure will, contain about 200 rooms arranged for large double and single apartments, also hotel rooms with baths on each floor. It will have every modern convenience, according to plans and specifications prepared by Architect W. Douglas Lee, who also has the general contract for the building.
The first floor will contain stores, lobby and lounge 60x80 feet, with dance floor, office and manager's room, two elevator entrances and apartments in rear. Laundry, commissary and service rooms will be in the basement. There will be two ornate enrances, one to the spacious lobby and one to porte-cochere leading to the garage in the rear. A roof garden and bungalow will be built on the roof in rear with elevator service to this level.
The exterior will be of concrete and stucco with art stone and wrought iron ornament. The concrete roof on the front of the building will be Normandy type covered with colored heavy slate.

SHIRLEY MASON BUYS

William G. Eberaole of Potter & Richards, Beverly Hills real estate operators, reported today that he has sold his home at 605 Hillcrest Drive to Shirley Mason for a consideration said to be nearly $60,000. The house is of nine rooms, Spanish type.

RAILWAY IS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Realty Board Luncheon Program Conducted by Pacific Electric

More than 250 members of the Los Angeles Realty Board heard Frank H. Karr, vice-president and counsel of the Pacific Electric Railway, discuss the affairs of the company at a luncheon meeting in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel Monday noon. D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the company, presided as toastmaster.
The luncheon was the first to be conducted by the realty board under a new arrangement. The meetings, which are held semimonthly, will, in the future, be under the direction of a Los Angeles utility or corporation, it was announced by President Harry H. Culver. Through this arrangement it is believed by board officials that the membership will acquire a broad knowledge of the city's large institutions.
Prior to Mr. Karr's address Monday, music was furnished by the Pacific Electric Orchestra and a number of vocal selections were enjoyed.

CONCRETE IS POURED FOR NEW PLANT

Footings Laid for Sears, Roebuck Unit Costing $250,000

Construction activities have been started on the $250,000 building at the northeast corner of Slauson and Vermont avenues for Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago. Reinforced concrete footings are now being placed. The construction contract is being executed by the Scofield Engineering Construction Company, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors.
Occupying a section of a five-acre site, the structure will rise two stories in height at this time and will cover an area 162x302 feet. Reinforced concrete construction will be employed, and the exterior finish will be plastered with cast-stone trimming. The Slauson-avenue structure will be erected on the same relative proportions that would be employed for a height-limit structure to permit the addition of more stories when the floor space is needed.
Tentative plans for this structure, provided for a thirteen-story building, but due to several important changes that were made in the size of the East Ninth-street building, it was deemed best by officials of the Chicago mail-order house, to construct the Slauson-avenue structure to only two stories in height at this time.
Both plants, the East Ninth-street structure and the Slauson-avenue building, are scheduled to be completed, ready for occupancy, before August 1, according to officials of the Scofield firm.

OFFER FRAUD PROTECTION

Builders' Exchange Would Preclude Deception on Payment for Materials

Placing full responsibility upon its own members, the Builders' Exchange has prepared an agreement to be inserted in building contracts by which it is declared every home owner may be guaranteed against possible fraud. In announcing the terms of the agreement, Paul L. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the exchange, said the proposal had received the full sanction of the city legal department.
Under the California lien law, Mr. Langworthy explained, the home owner is responsible for the payment of all bills for materials furnished and labor performed in the construction of the house. If the contractor fails to pay the labor and material claims, these become liens against the property and must be paid by the home owner, even though he may have previously paid the contractor in full. Under the agreement as now prepared by the Builders' Exchange to protect the home builder, the contractor receives the money only as a trustee or bailee of the owner and title to the money does not vest in the contractor until all bills for labor and material have been paid. The agreement, which the exchange recommends be inserted in every home-building contract, reads as follows:
"The contractor agrees to faithfully pay for all labor performed and material furnished in the construction of the building out of the progress payments as and when such payments are received by the contractor from the home owner under the terms of this contract.
"And it is further mutually agreed that the contractor shall receive each progress payment in trust and as a bailee for the express use and purpose of paying in full for all such labor performed and material furnished to such time as and when such progress payment becomes due under the terms herein set forth; and no title to such progress payment or any part thereof shall vest in the contractor until he has first paid in full for such labor performed and material furnished to such time as and when such progress payment becomes due and payable."

BEGIN WORK ON BANK IN PASADENA

Construction of $300,000 Pacific-Southwest Unit Launched

Work on the superstructure of a $300,000 bank and office building to be built at Pasadena for the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, is scheduled to begin at once. Excavation operations for the foundation have been completed by Edwards Brothers, excavating contractors, and workmen are now placing forms for the reinforced concrete footings.
Covering a site, 75x85 feet, located at the southeast corner of Lake avenue and Colorado street, the bank structure will rise six stories and basement in height and will be constructed of reinforced concrete. Contract to erect the structure has been awarded to William C. Crowell, Pasadena contractor, member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors.
Exterior of the building will be finished in plaster and cast stone which will suggest an old Spanish architectural atmosphere. The building was designed by Architects Marston, Van Pelt & Maybery, and it will house the Oak Knoll branch of the Pacific-Southwest Bank. The upper floors will be divided into forty-five office suites.

LAND SALESMEN GO TO SCHOOL

Enrollment in Classes for Realtors More Than 1,250

More than 1250 realty brokers, salesmen, bankers, escrow clerks and property owners are taking the real estate course given by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California in co-operation with local realty boards in this State.
The educational program of the State Association is conducted under the direction of an educational council with Homer Kingsbury of Redlands, as chairman, assisted by Frank C. Coleridge, field representative in real estate of the university.

CORNER IS LEASED AS BANK SITE

German American Concern to Open at Eighth and Spring Streets

Involving a consideration of $130,000, the southwest corner of Eighth and Spring streets was leased to the German American Savings Bank of Los Angeles for a period of five years beginning February 1. The bank, a newly organized one, will open there about the 16th inst., to cater particularly to the German-speaking people in Southern California.
With a capitalization of $500,000 the new bank will operate along the line of a savings bank and in addition will handle special checking savings accounts together with the other functions of such a bank.
The president of the new bank is Emil Kirchner, and the officers and directors are Carl L. Schloessmann, vice-president, E. Zitzmann, H. R. Kleinbach, Walter Brinkop, R. F. Guedemann, Jr., and Philip A. Kulm. The deal was closed by A. A. Rosetti and associated with him in the transaction was Myron Runyan of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property specialists.

COURSES ON REALTY ARE ANNOUNCED

University Lists Twelve Evening Classes Starting Monday

Real estate and related subjects are to be treated in a dozen practical evening courses announced in the 1927 spring quarter schedule of metropolitan college, University of Southern California, with lectures opening this week.
Real estate finance, a Wednesday night course, will meet from 7 to 9:30 each week for twelve weeks, in charge of Emery E. Olson.
City planning and zoning, a Friday night course, is to be in charge of Gordon Whitnall.
Building and property management, a special practical course, will will meet on Wednesday nights, headed by Walter Thornton.
California real estate law, in charge of Oliver J. Marsson, will be given from 7 to 9:20 on Thursday nights at metropolitan college in the Transportation Building.
Property valuation, covering fundamental principles of land valuation for commercial, residential, and industrial purposes, featuring Los Angeles property, will be treated on Wednesday nights in lectures headed by John P. Kennedy, beginning at 7 p.m.
Real estate conveyancing, another twelve-weeks' evening course, will be given on Monday and Friday nights, in charge of George Schneider.
Illustrated by lantern slides, a Thursday evening course in the history of architecture will be headed by A. C. Weatherhead, dean of the school of architecture.
Lien law, a Friday night course, will be in charge of D. Howard Painter.
Real estate fundamentals, a comprehensive Tuesday night lecture course, will begin at 7 p.m. on March 15, in charge of E. J. Weeks.
Landscaping for home and school grounds will be covered in an agricultural course listed as rural social problems, on Friday nights, and a Wednesday evening class in home gardening and landscaping is also announced. "The Present-Day World in Industry and Commerce," with Dr. Frederick W. Roman as lecturer, is a general business background course also included in the spring quarter program, with all groups meeting in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Repeats Realty Transfer Feat in Thirty Days

For the second time within the last thirty days David Haney, Inc., reports the sales of property in excess of $100,000 for one week's sales.
Properties sold included a fourteen-room residence located at 1240 Cielo-crest Drive in Beverly Crest, adjoining the Doheny and Pickford estates, to George H. Mayr, at a price of $75,000; a double bungalow located at 911 Burton Way, sold to Mrs. Viola D. Sombart at a price of $11,000; Lot 374 in Tract 3853 on Edris Drive was sold to Mrs. G. I. Burdette at a price of $5750; Lot 46 in Tract 6040 on Camden Drive was sold to H. C. Clark at a price of $11,000. The seven-room house located at 108 North Maple Drive was purchased by David Haney at a price of $18,000, making a total over over $130,000 in sales the last week.

MANY SEE FIRST EXHIBIT OPENING

Preview of Industrial Display is Well Attended

Rain Fails to Dampen Interest in Undertaking

Doors to be Open to Visitors Again This Week

Despite its unfinished condition and the rainy weather, the first preview week during which the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit has been open to the public informally has been a success.
The halls in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, have been visited by many during the past week, and all have been informed in detail of the plans, have been shown the exhibits already in place, sketches of those yet to be installed, viewed the Art League salon now in progress, and have voiced their appreciation of the elaborate Mission settings which in a short time now will be crowded with permanent displays.
The fact that there is such an exhibit, that it is being installed daily in greater degree, and that it will be a permanent addition to Los Angeles' sights seeing, has been impressed upon all who called, and thus in a way what has been desired has been accomplished—to demonstrate to all that there is need for this display project and that the public will respond to it when it is completely installed in goodly numbers.

PROGRESS MADE

Progress, too, has been made in the handling of exhibits, despite the unfavorable weather. Pioneer Paper Company has placed a display which will be augmented as the opportunity now permits. A small exhibit of glassware is in, but will be enlarged at once. Elias-Katz shoes have been shown on set occasions, and plans for the permanent booth are well in hand. Holsum Bread has a demonstrator present even now, and is making enlarged plans. The motion-picture exhibit, under F. W. Beetson, is now in process of making, and this will be handled by the several studios on a monthly basis, each taking it for thirty days and thus offering a complete change every four weeks, with stars to augment the attraction. Millwork is holding back the furniture display, which, when completed, will exemplify a model home, but some of the furniture is already in, floor laid and the mantel installed.
The preview, in accordance with the desire for it and its use, will be continued informally, and the exhibits that are in, with those now being placed, will prove an attraction this week to come. The handsome Times-Mirror arts and crafts studio on the third floor is open every day and gives one a glimpse of the beauty of exhibits yet to be installed. The art salon is another delight on this floor.
Attendants will be glad to show through the place any who come, and give all information desired. The Bureau of Power and Light will keep its exhibit in activity and have some one at hand to explain it. And so any who desire and may not be able to call later are invited informally for the week to come.

PUBLIC EAGER

Manufacturers who have delayed installation for various good reasons have now been shown that the public is eager for an inspection of their wares, and from now on it is expected that they will be all the more active in placing their goods on display. Space has been signed up liberally, and with the exhibit opened, even informally, these makers of things that make California are taking keener interest in the halls than ever. A big advance is expected from this date, with the full installation a matter of only a short time, to be followed immediately the halls are filled by the formal opening on a grand scale, and a permanent exhibit from then on for the years to come.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
is Los Angeles' greatest thoroughfare. It becomes of Santa Monica, Santa Monica, Santa Monica is growing rapidly; it is sure to have a Hundred Thousand people in the next few years.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD between Eighth and Santa Monica is destined to be the fashionable shopping center of the community.
We have two corners that are immediately available for retail and office purposes. One is the Northeast Corner of Fifth and Wilshire, 132x150 feet, that we can sell at prices that should net a handsome profit in increased increment in next five or three years, even if not improved, but can be financed and rented to pay splendid rate on investment.
See Mr. Andrews.

WASHINGTON BLVD.
In one of the most important structure arterial of the city. We offer 211 feet of retail frontage, 221 feet in depth, between Figueroa and Grand, zoned for light manufacturing, containing over 50,000 square feet, for $700 a foot; a price asked in this section for only 150 feet of frontage. The property pays now, with old improvements, which are not considered in the price, over $3000 a year Net. This is a safe, conservative, and will be a very profitable investment to the one who buys it.
See Mr. Andrews.

Charles C. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 0181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
SEVENTH STREET
CAN YOU VISUALIZE NEW SEVENTH JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA WHEN THE NEW GRADE IS ESTABLISHED? PRICES ARE ADVANCING ADVANCE RAPIDLY. WE HAVE NON-RESIDENT OWNER WILLING TO SACRIFICE FOR CASH. ACTUALLY $000 PER FOOT BELOW TODAY'S LOW MARKET.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
RIGHT WHERE BIG INVESTORS ARE BUYING. A CHOICE CORNER NEAR WESTERN. PRICED AT NORMALLY IMPROVED. $000 THIRD CASH. NO PHONE INFORMATION. COME TO OUR OFFICE.
ALSO A REAL PICK-UP EAST OF ALVARADO. ONLY $700 A FOOT FOR CASH.

GROUND LEASES
BEVERLY DRIVE
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE, 50x150 TO ALLEY. FIVE, TEN OR NINETY-NINE-YEAR LEASE. $000 A FRONTAL. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

A CASH BUYER
IMPROVED CORNER—WE HAVE A CLIENT WANTING IMPROVED CORNER ON THOM-BURNFARE. HAS $000,000 CASH. OR WILL ASSUME UP TO $000,000. MUST SHOW 8% PER CENT NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. SUBMIT YOURS BY LETTER. COURTESY TO AGENTS.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE
PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
...0 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION	LOS ANGELES
1930	1,500,000

RETAILERS ATTENTION!
FOR LEASE
EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION FOR RETAIL SHOE STORE.
HEAVY PEDESTRIAL TRAFFIC. RENT ONLY $000.00 TO START.
SMALL DOWNTOWN BROADWAY STORE
SUBWAY TERMINAL CONCOURSE STORES. NOTE THE VOLUME OF TRAFFIC AND ASK BUT PRESENT TENANTS REGARDING THE VALUE OF THIS LOCATION.
MEZZANINE IN LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, SEVENTH AND GRAND AVENUE.
GOOD FOR CHIROPODIST, OPTOMETRIST OR BEAUTY PARLOR.
TWO FINE LOFT ROOMS, 200 FEET EACH, WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STREETS.
LARGE BILLIARD PARLOR FOR SALE. CLEARS 20%. RET.
INVESTIGATE
SEE
J. J. GARLAND OR A. E. LA PLANTE
OF
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
Telephone—FAber 5400.

DOWNTOWN LEASE
40-foot store in ladies' retail district. Has our unqualified approval after complete investigation.
WESTERN AVENUE CORNER
North of Adams. 200 feet improved with large building suitable for club house or private school. Excellent hotel or apartment house site.
PICO CORNER
Very near Figueroa, 60 feet improved; all rented. A guaranteed future with an income while you hold it, at less than cost to the owner before Pico was what it is today. Terms.
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
Adjoining Public Library on Ivar Street, 85 by 186 feet. Guaranteed light over library. This plot is zoned for business. Probably one of the most desirable locations in Hollywood for apartment house. The price is more than right.
WANTED:
Small apartment house or other income in exchange for established business with five stores netting $600 to $1000 per month, and no limit to increase sales. Value $30,000. Clear. Owner has many other interests and desires something in exchange that will not take so much of his time.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
Established 1890
HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING
SIXTH AT HILL
TRinity 9651

Exceptional Income Property
Pays Over $8,000.00
THIS ELEGANT BUILDING consisting of EIGHT FLATS, is located on a sightly corner IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, AND IS OFFERED FOR SALE FOR LESS THAN COST OF DUPLICATION.
Without fear of contradiction we claim that this building is ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE CITY. Interior finished in select Southern Gum. There is Frigidaire Refrigerator for each apartment, unit heating system electrically-controlled, inside incinerator, etc.
THE BUILDING IS UNFURNISHED AND IS OPERATING UNDER SECURED LEASES FOR TERMS OF ONE TO THREE YEARS TO A VERY SELECT CLASS OF TENANTS.
DO NOT FAIL TO INSPECT THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING IF INTERESTED IN INCOME PROPERTY THAT SHOWS MAXIMUM OF PROFIT AT MINIMUM EXPENSE.
Many desirable vacant lots might be considered as part payment.
SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY

Modern Brick Apartments North of Hollywood Boulevard
THIS THOROUGHLY MODERN BRICK BUILDING, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, by Barker Brothers, is located on a BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOT, within a Block of one of the City's principal thoroughfares.
IT IS OCCUPIED BY A SUBSTANTIAL CLASS OF TENANTS AND IS GROSSING 20% ON $85,000.
OWNER WILL TAKE UNINFLATED LOCAL PROPERTY FOR HIS EQUITY.
SEE MR. GREINER.

DUPLEX COURT
Something New
15% on Total Investment
REMARKABLE New Structure of 65 rooms, sumptuously furnished, always full. Income $18,000 per year. At SACRIFICE PRICE. Owner Has to Sell. Located in High Class Residential Neighborhood, east of Western Ave.
We Consider This One of the Best Propositions on the Market Today.
See MR. ROSE or MR. KROG.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Do You Know?

L. A. County Has the Country's Greatest Per Capita Buying Power

...a Buy

On Grand Avenue
North of Seventh Street

At ONLY $1850 FRONT FOOT is an Exceptional Opportunity!

See MISS BRAINERD
Owner's Representative

...a Lease for 99 years

Beginning on a basis just ONE-HALF the present valuation! Or owner will sell way below market on terms to suit.

See MR. WHITMARSH
Owner's Representative

WAILES-SMITH CO.
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

FOR OVER 21 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

You as an investor and business man are interested in "THE FACTS" about Los Angeles business.

Bring your problems to us and,

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales — Bonds
Leases — Insurance
Loans — Property
Exchanges — Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring St. TRinity 9911
OUR HOME OWN

In the Heart of the Financial District

Glendale Park Manor
The Stansberry Corporation
301 HILLSTREET BLDG.

PICO BLVD.
The place to buy for real profits and a quick turn over is on this Great Blvd. We have corners $200 per foot and up.
Easy Terms.
JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
5136 W. Pico Blvd. OR. 1191

LITTLE CHURCH DISTRICT HAVEN

House of Worship Designed in French Style

Christ Likeness in Window Main Feature

Community Edifice Inspires McGroarty Comment

The Flintridge-La Canada Community Church located on a triangular site where Verdugo Boulevard meets Michigan avenue, is becoming familiarly known to residents of Southern California as "the church with the lighted window." Dedicated in December, 1924, it is a replica of an old French church in Paris, representing the stately Gothic architecture used in that period. This place of worship serves Flintridge-La Canada and Alta Canyada as a place of worship and a central spot where social gatherings and community meetings may be held.

John Steven McGroarty, whose name has been heralded far and wide as the author of the Mission Play, has written a tribute to this church which in its simplicity of thought and sentiment and in its representation of what this little temple has meant to him as he has driven many times past its portals to and from his home in Tujunga, could come from his pen alone. Mr. McGroarty says:

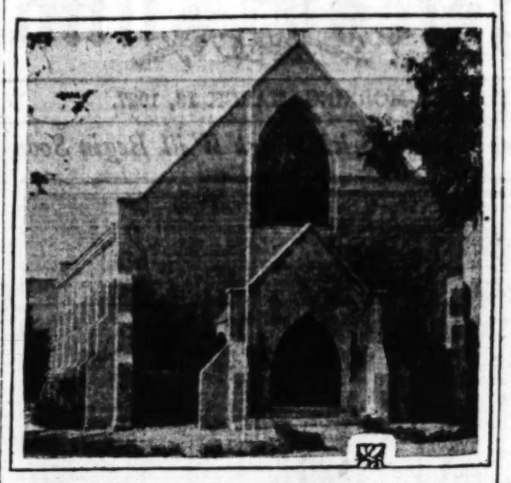
"If upon some night you happen to be out late on a road that winds down from the green Verdugo Hills to the roaring town, and you come to the crossroads at La Canada, you will see something that perhaps is not like anything that you have ever seen before. It is a lighted window in a little church that is there at the crossroads. The window bears a beautiful picture of the Wanderer of Galilee. His tender hands knocking at a closed door; a lighted window that shines out upon the lonely night, and the Wanderer at the crossroads looking down to greet you.

"If it be that you shall have lost your way it will comfort you when you see the Wanderer there, looking down at you in the night. The Wanderer, who guides safely home, all who have lost their way. The Light of the World shining patiently and tirelessly through the long night.

"We for one, wish to thank whoever it was that stood this lighted symbol of the Sentinel of the Night for us there at the crossroads of La Canada, and there must be many another whose thanks are as grateful as ours. The thought is so very beautiful, and we are sure that it will be copied by many another little church at lonely crossroad places in times to come."

Rev. Kenneth S. Beam, formerly from Claremont, is minister at "the Church with the Lighted Window." Under his direction, elaborate plans have been made for landscaping of the grounds surrounding the church. It is said that a tennis court is at present being laid out by the members of the church and Sunday-school, which will provide healthful recreation for children of the congregation.

Beacon to Night Travelers



Becomes Distinct Landmark

"The Church With the Lighted Window," pictured above, has become a beacon for travelers using the Michigan-avenue boulevard skirting the northern boundary of Flintridge. The edifice was dedicated in December, 1924, and contains a central window with the likeness of Christ in colors.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

Have Them Do Unto You! I will guarantee success to every realtor who will adopt the Golden Rule as his slogan. And at this time it may be gracefully called to the reader's attention that the Golden Rule does not suggest that you 'Do Others as They Would Do You!'"

Trousers and Real Estate

Again Mr. Culver's audience learned that "You can't make a good living out of real estate by wearing out the seat of your trousers. Don't be a chair warmer!"

"There are more good opportunities in real estate in Hollywood and Los Angeles than in any place in the country today."

That Mr. Culver, whose time is still taken with building his small city larger, can find spare moments in which to discover the opportunities of life, is a sad commentary upon the ambition of those gentlemen who are here in Southern California weeping and wailing that "business is bad, opportunity is gone."

"But you won't find it sitting down with your feet on a desk," Mr. Culver said.

The Long Beach Stand

Long Beach citizens moved by a civic pride that took precedence over the most human desire for wealth, last week overwhelmingly voted against the drilling for oil in the city's east side, and by so doing preserved the beauty of their residential district from pollution.

Their vote described a line along the railroad tracks and decreed that south of that line no well rig should pass in the exploitation of the new oil field at Alamitos Heights.

When you know that the new field has created monumental prices for lots in the Alamitos Heights and adjoining districts, that money was no object in the securing of drilling land and that the speculative drilling for oil was headed directly toward the city and its residence districts, you can appreciate the moral strength of the voters who barred the door to the exploiters.

In the end the beauty of the city which has been retained by means of the ballot will bring the lot owners in that district greater dividends than the oil royalties would ever bring.

It requires, unfortunately, an unusually fine sense of civic pride to see that.

Treasurer Tells Why of Million Dollars Surplus

HANFORD, March 13. (Exclusive) "Why We Have a Million Dollars in the County Treasury" was the subject discussed by County Treasurer McInturff at the weekly luncheon today of the local Kiwanis Club.

While Kings county has that amount of money to its credit, little of it is kept in the vaults at the county treasurer's office in the Courthouse, but it is in banks on loan or invested in bonds. He stated that it is a common remark that with such an amount of money to its credit county expenses might be paid for the year and no taxation be required, but the facts are that most of the money surplus is in funds that are held to pay indebtedness and they cannot be touched.

San Diego to Make Bid for Summer Trade

San Diego, with an average summer temperature of 66 deg., is just awakening to the effect that it should become just as attractive as a summer resort as it is a winter resort, and this year is looking forward to its greatest summer tourist season.

The announcement that San Diego is going in for a heavy summer patronage is particularly pleasing news to our company," stated Roy Hambaugh, vice-president of the Phillips & Hambaugh Realty Corporation, owners of La Presa, a San Diego subdivision. "It is our opinion that the summer tourists make just as good or better prospective home-seekers as do winter tourists. La Presa, located on the north shore of Sweetwater Lake, is a thirty-minute drive from San Diego."

Exclusively

APARTMENTS - HOTELS
BUSINESS BUILDINGS

A Field Where SPECIALIZATION COUNTS

Specializing for many years in designing, financing and constructing Business Buildings, Hotels and Apartments *exclusively*, enables the Mayo Organization to render a decidedly valuable service to all clients.

Without obligation, you are invited to call and discuss your building problem with us. Take advantage of the opportunity to profit by our Specialized knowledge and experience.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
829 BLACK *Bldg.*—TRinity 1521

Increase Your Income

$40,000—13% NET; ONE TENANT. Artistic, sturdily built garage in the HEART OF WILSHIRE; well secured, long term lease to strong tenant; no trades. See Mr. Lind.

$45,000—PIGGLY-WIGGLY BLDG. A bargain adjoining two-way major artery intersection. Attractive brick leased to NET over $5200 average annual return. See Mr. Barnes.

$45,000—CHOICE CORNER 135x90. $10,000 underpriced for quick sale, and ripe for deluxe apartment-hotel. A few steps from AMBASSADOR HOTEL. See Mr. Cosby.

$33,500—SAFEWAY STORE BLDG. 3 frontages at busy intersection in prosperous S.W. locality. Leased to Drugs, Safeway Stores and other good tenants, to NET over 13%. No trade. See Mr. Barnes.

$15,500—STORE BLDG. All leased to pay fine net return. Excellent S. Hollywood location, at busy intersection; a "sweet buy" for the smaller investor. See Mr. Dahaven.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE. PHONE DUNKIRK 2680.

Wilshire Corners

Corners on Wilshire Boulevard are fast falling into permanent strong ownership. Only one or two of the principal corners are now be bought. We have for sale the best intersection on Wilshire at a very attractive price. We also have the choice corner between Vermont and Western, the cream of Wilshire.

Wilshire Boulevard Corner $550 a Foot

Between Western and Highland. There are no other close-in corners at anywhere near this price. The development of Wilshire Boulevard is just getting under way. There is still an unusual opportunity to pick up a good buy.

Wilshire Blvd. Frontage, $8000 Cash

A small amount of cash will handle a lot fronting on Wilshire Blvd. A few blocks beyond Western. Income $1000 a year. An unusual opportunity to participate in the large increase in values which is due on Wilshire this coming year, with very little money. Total price $80,000. "B" Zone.

Main Intersection Corner Ambassador Hotel Area—Only $85,000.00

Here is a heavy traffic corner in a rapidly developing district. In our opinion this corner at the surprisingly low price at which it can be bought is the best buy in the Wilshire District. It should double for several times the present price within five years. Present improvements bring $6400 a year. One-third cash will handle. Price is less than $700 a front foot.

Corner 8th and Catalina, $550 a Foot

145 feet car line frontage, ½ block from the Ambassador. This is one of the best corners on 8th between Vermont and Western. Located in the midst of a high-grade apartment and hotel development. Ripe for improvement with stores and apartments.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Established 1890
3303 Wilshire at Berendo WAshington 7100

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

SEVEN ROOM HOMES AT CARTHAY CENTER

The Best Seven Room Homes Ever Built by ANYBODY—ANYWHERE

The floor plans are unsurpassed and will be extensively copied. Besides having the very best structural construction, they are complete and luxuriously appointed with the following features:—

—Large Living Room about 16'x25' with various types of high, artistic ceilings.

—3 very large Bedrooms—Master Bedroom is over 16'x17' and has a large master clothes closet of 47 square feet with built-in chest of drawers.

—Artistic Breakfast Room 8x11'6" with built in Buffet, and chest of drawers for table linen, a table and 4 chairs are furnished, hand decorated.

—2 fine baths each has a full sized 5'6" tub, the master bath also has a stall shower. Completely tiled and beautifully colored tile wainscoat, also a large 21"x42" French Bevel Plate Mirror with tile frame. All bath room floors are of very pleasing designs and are the best of workmanship by the Continental Marble & Tile Company.

—A super kitchen design which will save you many steps. Many built in features, including Iron Receptacle, Fan Ventilator, 14 foot tiled drain, 20x30 sink with combination mixer and swing spout. H. V. Cowan Company's highest grade of cupboards finely finished, every drawer is metal lined. The small drawers are partitioned for cutlery, the large metal lined bins have sliding metal tops.

—Basement has oversize Braasch Electrically Controlled Furnace and oversize water heater.

—Heavy Hand Carved solid mahogany doors, with peep doors.

—Chamberlin Weather Stripping used thruout, Bronze spring used completely around all openings (not just at sills) Heavy solid brass threshold.

—Haverty Guaranteed first class plumbing.

—Washington Iron Works guaranteed plumbing fixtures. Guaranteed for life time by the Washington Iron Works, a Million dollar corporation.

—Hand moulded clay tile roofs by Alhambra Kilns Inc.

—John Johnson's finest quartered sawed oak laid in attractive designs in Living and dining rooms, same quality all over house, not of cheaper quality in rear rooms. Guaranteed not to cup, by John Johnson Flooring Co.

—Every room is finished with Canvas on plastered walls. Beautifully hand decorated.

—A real Telephone booth furnished with chairs, decorated to match.

—Double usual number of electric outlets.

—Triple usual amount of closet space.

—Many little conveniences as Iron Board, Mail Box, Electrically lighted number plate, Radio ground, Jack and Aerial built-in, Lights in garage—glassed-in rear porches, combination screen and glass doors, refrigerator drain—2 enameled laundry trays, broom closet, sprinkler system, clothes dryer, incinerator, lawn and shrubs, front and rear; thirty days' free care of same including weeding and watering, solid concrete driveway, awnings, etc.

THESE HOMES ARE LOCATED ON A PERMANENT CONCRETE STREET, HIGH AND WELL DRAINED, 2½ BLOCKS TO GRADE SCHOOL, CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER, 2 BUS LINES, CAR TWO BLOCKS,—IN THE MOST LIVEABLE SECTION OF LOS ANGELES AT CARTHAY CENTER. DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE BLVD. TO FAIRFAX, SOUTH ON FAIRFAX TO WHITWORTH THEN THREE BLOCKS WEST TO POINT VIEW STREET.

Only about $1000 down, balance $80 per month. Interest 7%

Designed, built, financed and sold by—

JAMES F. DICKASON
Office At 1123 Point View. ORegon 6828.

NO TRADES — NO AGENTS

TORRANCE CORNER

Most prominent business corner 100x107, leased to Bank, Chamber of Commerce and other reliable tenants. This is at the intersection of Western Ave. and Redondo Blvd., a strategic corner in this live suburb. Recent industrial development will cause this property to take a sharp advance in the next few months. Quick action is absolutely necessary.

$45,000 $15,000 Cash

See Mr. Neal

FLAT BARGAIN

$6500 Under Selling Price 3 Years Ago

Beautiful stucco building, consisting of four 5-room flats in fine condition. High class district. Near Fiorum Theatre. Fully occupied and showing an income of $2640 per year, at exceptionally low rentals. Will consider some trade for equity of $11,000. This property is priced unusually low at $22,000.

See Mr. Wilkinson

MELROSE AVENUE

Improved Corner

Adjoining prominent intersection. Leased to LARGE CORPORATION, for a period of 8 years, at a rental which will show 8% net on total price. In addition to showing a good income, on a well secured lease, this property is so located that it is certain to increase in value. The price is less than the cost of the lot and improvements.

Owner will consider exchange for larger or smaller properties.

See Mr. Edmunds

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

WANTED

Fine properties showing a good return on the investment. Properties must be well leased and run in value from $50,000 to $250,000. Have several clients with $50,000 to $150,000 cash to invest in business property. Be sure and give complete statement showing taxes, insurance and all other miscellaneous expenses, expiration of mortgages, etc.

Wanted:

Piece of subdivision from 30 to 150 acres, close to Los Angeles. Want to deal direct, or through brokers who have exclusive listings.

Wanted:

Party with $50,000 cash and $50,000 value in good property to trade for four-story brick apartment, and assume a reasonable mortgage.

Wanted:

Purchaser for beautiful home in Hancock Park; 11 rooms; 4 baths. Lot 100x190 feet. Practically new. Will sell on very easy terms to reasonable party.

Wanted:

Purchaser for stores showing over 12% gross on entire price. This building is located on a very desirable corner in the Wilshire District two-story brick building; all leased but one store to very successful tenants. Price $175,000; income in excess of $21,000 per year. $50,000 cash will handle.

WE WANT TO ACT AS YOUR REPRESENTATIVE—GIVING YOU THE BENEFIT OF OUR SPECIALIZED KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE, AND SAFEGUARDING YOUR INTERESTS IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE.

FORD & BECKER
607 SO. WESTERN AV. | DUNKIRK 1000

We Offer

$300,000, Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 9% Net Size 150x130 and located between Vermont and Western. We have a strong tenant ready and anxious to take a lease on this corner at $27,000 per year, plus taxes.

$135,000, Western Ave. Corner, Income $18,984 This corner with its substantial improvements is in the busiest business section of all Western Avenue, and leased to successful tenants. This is a safe 9% investment, fitting in brilliant as Los Angeles. Annual expense, including ground rent, is $7,050, leaving a NET return of $11,934. The far-sighted investor will do well to investigate this. Terms arranged.

$90,000, Wilshire Income Corner, 92x145 Ripe for immediate improvement with high-class apartment or hotel. In a choice Wilshire District location near main thoroughfare, car line, shopping center and schools. Owner needs money and really wants to sell.

$80,000, Wilshire Stores; Income $4320 This is a bona fide forced sale. Business corner with splendid profit possibilities. Located on a busy Wilshire district thoroughfare near a prominent corner. The present leases still have an unexpired term. The investor who really knows will buy this.

$45,000, Melrose Ave. Stores, 40x110 Good speculation in this. Brick front two-story stores with foundation for another floor. Cottage on rear of lot. Terms arranged.

FOR EXCHANGE

$450,000, Apartment Hotel; Income $162,000
While this property is less than 3 years old, but is now earning a gross income of $13,500 monthly. Total annual expense is $53,200, which shows a NET income of $161,800. The mortgage is $150,000 at 7%. Will exchange for clear business or income property, either vacant or improved. Must have merit and be priced right. Also a minimum of $50,000 cash is required.

$35,000, Melrose Corner, Near La Brea, 52x110 At $675 per foot, this business corner is the cheapest within two blocks of La Brea. A district with a certain future. For the equity of $17,750 will consider a clear home or duplex in Wilshire or Hollywood.

See Mr. Michell or Mr. Welborne

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire Blvd. at Harvard Phone DRexel 4286

Buying a Home

How many people cling to a hazy notion that some day, somehow they will buy themselves a home?

Actual beginnings are what count. Make your first payment on a homesite—or on a completed home—pay the rest at regular intervals—and then you look forward to ownership.

The real estate columns of The Times have made it possible for thousands to acquire a home.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOCAL TITLES SAFE FOREVER

Complete Records Housed in Fireproof Tomb

Data for Last Twenty Years Guarded Carefully

Concrete, Steel Roof Made 18 Inches Thick

If Los Angeles' principal business structures in the downtown district, including the Hall of Records, were suddenly obliterated by some holocaust such as the Chicago fire or the San Francisco disaster, titles to the real estate within the county would escape completely the chaos that followed in the wake of the conflagration.

Stored within a tomb-like structure at Melrose and Van Ness avenues, secure from fire, earthquake or hurricane, are duplicate records of all transactions registered at the office of the County Recorder during the last twenty years.

As quickly as a working personnel could be assembled following a calamity of this nature, the work of reissuing titles could be launched from the data contained in this strange storehouse, whose odd shape and severe, Grecian lines have aroused the speculation of thousands as to its contents. Until a few days ago it lacked as much as a distinguishing sign.

ESTABLISHED IN 1906

The building, purely an archives vault, was established by the Title Insurance and Trust Company in 1906, following the San Francisco fire. Carefully indexed in the maze of steel cabinets which fill the interior are kept a brief resume of all transactions carried out by the company, and notes on all instruments of record in the County Recorder's office.

Built into the mammoth vault are most of the structural features man has been able to devise to cope with the forces of nature.

Walls of the building, which measure 50x70x20 feet, contain a two-foot thickness of concrete reinforced by heavy steel, protected on the exterior by a veneer of brick. The massive foundations lie six feet beneath the surface, while the roof consists of another great slab of concrete and steel, eighteen inches in thickness. The whole is situated in the center of a three-acre plot, which provides a surrounding safety area.

STEEL CABINETS

Inside the vault proper is a huge room, broken by great supporting pillars, also of concrete and steel, while steel cabinets fill every inch of available space. In this bewildering array the records are stored, and so indexed that any desired document may be obtained in the minimum of time.

No windows open into the storage room, though the air is kept fresh at all times by a cleverly designed ventilating system. The floor is so constructed that all moisture which makes its way in with the air is promptly absorbed.

The papers so carefully guarded, have no intrinsic value in themselves, according to officials of the company, but contain a complete record of realty transactions whose aggregate total runs into billions of dollars.

SOUND YEAR PREDICTED BY OFFICIAL

Mortgage Company Head Avers Conservative Growth Will Predominate

Throughout the country, and particularly in Southern California, the indications are that the current year will be active and prosperous in all classes of, building construction, although there is no expectation that there will be anything in the nature of a boom, according to Eric M. Leaf, president of the Standard Mortgage Corporation, in a statement just issued. Mr. Leaf returned recently from an extended tour through the eastern and middle western States, where he conferred with heads of the large mortgage finance houses and insurance companies.

"We believe that this activity will be based on normal growth and increase in population rather than on inflation," Mr. Leaf asserted. "A considerable number of applications are being received for first and second mortgage financing. In the majority of cases, however, these applications are for needed and warranted improvements, and there is no present indication now of any tendency toward overbuilding in any one class of improvement."

While in the East, Mr. Leaf said, he found a very favorable attitude among the insurance companies and the investment banking houses toward Southern California securities based on California real estate. During the course of the next few years, according to Mr. Leaf, millions of dollars of eastern insurance money will be made available to Southern California builders, and securities issued against real estate here is finding a constantly broadening market among the banking houses and investors of the East.

Vault Protecting Realty Deeds From Possible Loss

Grecian Structure Is Storehouse of Transcripts

The oddly shaped Grecian structure pictured above is the assurance of local title-holders that their titles are secure for the proverbial "ever and a day." The tomb is located at Melrose and Van Ness avenues, and is so constructed that it keeps its contents safe from fire, earthquake or hurricane. A conflagration as great even as the Chicago fire or San Francisco disaster could not destroy evidence of Los Angeles realty ownership.

INCREASE IN BUILDING IS POINTED OUT

Twenty-two Per Cent Gain Indicated in Permits

An increase of more than 22 per cent in building permits issued for the Westwood area during January and February, 1927, over the same period of 1926 is shown by a check of records of the city building permit department. A preliminary check of building figures yesterday showed the 1926 figure as totaling $199,600, against $244,500 for 1927.

According to Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company, "builders as a rule hesitate to start construction during the rainy season. The fact that Westwood not only equaled last year's figure, but passed by the remarkable increase of 22 per cent shows what can be expected during the summer months of 1927. And not only does this year promise to be a record-breaker for Westwood. Sales for the month of February, 1927, will show an increase in volume of 10 per cent over January, 1927, which were the biggest for that month in the history of our organization."

Street and tract improvements totaling $1,150,000 in value will be installed in Westwood, Westwood Hills and Holmby Hills area during 1927, according to estimates from the improvement department of the Janss Investment Company. This will include expenditures for grading and improving streets, installing curbs, sidewalks, ornamental trees, electroliers and utility connections.

As practically all the improvement work is already completed in the area of the project extending south from Wilshire Boulevard, the majority of money spent for improvements in the property this year will be concentrated in the district of Westwood Hills directly surrounding the University of California site.

City Planners to Regulate Subdivisions

PHOENIX, March 12 (Exclusive)—The Phoenix City Planning Commission is preparing for notable activity in 1927, backed by legislation just passed.

Through its efforts two years ago was put through a law that gives it oversight of subdivisions within three miles of the city. No twenty-five-foot lots are accepted and playgrounds are to be required in all new subdivisions, following the example set by Los Angeles. Fifty-four plats have been passed upon by the local commission, within the past year. A part of the commission's work has been the clearing of the city's title to a large mountain park south of the city, and it has secured passage of a Congressional act preventing any mineral filings in the park under the ordinary location laws. Dwight B. Heard, the Kiwanis Club and others have built bridle paths into the park and now is to be constructed a scenic automobile highway that will traverse the summit ridge.

Paving of Drive at Golf Course Begun Tuesday

Paving of Country Club Drive west and north of the golf course started in Chevy Chase last Tuesday, according to Bert Farrar, subdivider.

This work will be rushed to completion in order to allow motorists an access to the wooded section of Chevy Chase. The golf course itself is nearing completion and will be ready for play within a short time.

JURIST AND ATTORNEYS AT FORUM

Realty Board Members Hear of Legal Procedure in Street Widening

Steps necessary in the legal procedure for awarding of damages arising from the condemnation of property for street-widening purposes were presented Tuesday evening at the weekly session of the open forum of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

With Judge Douglas L. Edmonds acting as presiding judge, E. W. Widney, trust counsel for the Security Trust and Savings Bank and J. Karl Lobdell, realty board counsel, represented the city of Los Angeles and certain affected property owners, respectively, in the hypothetical case, taken as the basis of the suit.

Frank S. Kadletz and Richard Puffer were called in the role of expert witnesses to determine the value of the property taken by the city in the widening project, together with the severance damages to the part of the parcel of land remaining. The examining and cross-examining served to show the realty men present the type of testimony developed in the appraising of property taken by the city when streets are widened or straightened.

Announcement was made by Chairman Bernard Rosenthal at the close of the session that this week's meeting will be in charge of officials and executives of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property specialists. Many novel features are being planned, and it is expected that an unusually large number of realty board members and their employees will be present.

College Offers Home Furnishing Advanced Course

An advanced course in interior decorating has been announced by metropolitan college, University of Southern California. A class limited to twenty-five students will work out actual problems of interior decoration under the direction of an instructor. Each student will take the plans of a house (minimum, six rooms) and work out the wall treatments, floors, woodwork, draperies, furniture and accessories, obtaining, as far as possible, samples, illustrations, and prices.

Students will meet at Barker Brothers' Auditorium at 2 p.m., the 19th inst., and, working in groups of five, visit the different departments of the store, where they will select the articles suitable for the house they are furnishing.

START NEW BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 12. (Exclusive)—Arthur P. Hewes has started the erection of a two-story two-room store building on East Santa Ana street, which, when completed will cost $8000.

Here a Money Maker

POSITIVE ENHANCEMENT IN VALUE

Westlake District Hotel

4-Story Steel and Brick Building on large corner lot containing 7 Stores and 93 Hotel Rooms.

Price, $550,000
Encumbrance, $275,000
Income over $91,000 annually

Syndicate owners must liquidate. Will make very liberal terms—or will exchange equity for city or county property.

Member Exchange Bureau. *Courtesy to Brokers.*

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

JMC

Big Net Returns

A few thousand invested in well located, brand new income will pay a handsome return; or turn in a clear, or nearly clear, lot as first payment and pay as you go.

Shrewd investors should own a piece of
LOS ANGELES IMPROVED REALTY

The steady growth of the city will enhance the value beyond all expectations.

Ask any successful man who has lived in Los Angeles for 25 years and see if the foundation of his success has not been real estate.

J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE 2117
Member L.A. Realty Board

BUY A COMPLETED Commercial Acre Chicken Ranch IN HEMET VALLEY

Sunday, March 20. The first improved acre will be sold. The first buyer gets 500 chicks free. There are 20 of these tracts to be sold and the others will go as fast as buyers can make their selections. Within 5 blocks of the business center of Hemet, the principal city of the valley, on Florida Ave., the main boulevard of the town.

The improvements will consist of a five-room stucco home and garage, modern to the minute, chicken equipment for 500 or rabbitry of equal value, water, lights, gas, streets, etc.

Prices surprisingly low, but to secure a high class colony of substantial people a reasonably high down payment will be required.

Closed cars will leave our office at 8:00 sharp, Sunday morning, March 20. Come in before then, talk it over and make reservations. No obligation to buy.

PHILLIPS & REAM
Los Angeles
747-749 No. Western Ave. Ph. GLadstone 2181
Hemet Office, 118 E. Florida Ave.

Prime Investments
For the Wise Buyer

$400,000 De Luxe Apart. Hotel and Stores—

156x190 Corner in the heart of Wilshire. Very highest class of brick and cement construction. Elegantly furnished. Four-story solid brick, 3 stores, 135 rooms. Will show better than 10% net income on entire price, at low rentals. Located in exceptionally desirable rental district. Stores are all leased to permanent tenants. We can recommend this as an exceptionally prime property with a future and an investment that should appeal to the conservative buyer that wants real value. See MR. O'HARA.

Wilshire Blvd., Large Corner for Sale or Lease—

150x140-ft. corner east of Western Ave. priced under any other similar corner on the boulevard. This is now ripe for height-limit improvement. See MR. FLANAGAN.

Choice Apt. Site; 80x140, at Wilshire—

At $85,000 this is the choicest site in the entire district, in the best section of Wilshire. Open on three sides. A high-class apartment-hotel on this site would show an exceptional permanent income. See MR. HAUTER.

Corner Stores; 135 ft. Frontage; 7 Stores—

Best tapestry brick construction to carry two stories, on busy car-line corner. A bargain price of $37,500 can be had for a limited time. Might consider part exchange. See MR. LAMBERT or MR. O'HARA.

Western Ave.; Vacant—

We have 2 exceptional buys on this great avenue that cannot be duplicated at $25,000, $60,000 and $90,000. Let us tell you about these. They are money-makers.

Wilshire Blvd.; Best Buys—

We have every property that is for sale on this great artery. Don't buy or lease on Wilshire until you have talked with us, as we know every foot of this street.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire and Western*

Let's Talk It Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2360

DON'T OVERLOOK THE MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITIES WHICH EXIST TODAY TO PURCHASE WELL-LOCATED BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY.

WE HAVE ALL THE INFORMATION ABOUT CERTAIN VERY EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED AT THIS TIME CONSIDERABLY BELOW THEIR REAL VALUE!

"Let's Talk It Over"

Melrose Avenue Business Corner. $225 ft.
Close to Western Avenue. Present income from temporary improvements $175 month. Here is a bargain for someone. $10,000 cash will handle or will take clear lot or bungalow for equity. Don't delay if you want a bargain.

Fine Business Corner
Situated upon the main street in thriving suburban town adjacent to Los Angeles. Entire property fully improved and leased to one established tenant on basis which will soon show 10% on the purchase price of $50,000. This property is free and clear and the owner might consider some Los Angeles vacant or improved business property as part payment. This is just the kind of an investment for somebody who wants secure income. A property that will not require upkeep expense and one that is bound to advance greatly in value. Immediate action imperative.

For Exchange—Fine Residence
Los Feliz district. Valuation $45,000. Clear. Nine rooms, 3 baths. Lot 80x160 ft. Want vacant or improved business property.

For Exchange—Washington Blvd. Business Corner
Clear. Can add $25,000 cash. Want business income to $150,000.

Double Car Line Business Income Corner
130-ft. lot. Two-story brick stores and apartments. Income over 10%. Attractive property at a busy intersection with a big future. Price $135,000.

Income Over $40,000 Per Year, Net
Price $350,000. One of the most attractive business income properties available today in the entire city of Los Angeles. There is a real future for this fine building as it is situated in the heart of a heavily populated high class residential district and on a car-line business street which is one of the main arteries of the city. When you compare this with other properties at the price you will agree that it is an outstanding bargain. $100,000 cash will handle.

Wilshire Boulevard
Now Alive With Activity

More sales and leases have been made between Vermont and Western on this world-famous boulevard *in the last three months than in the previous three years!* The wise ones are rapidly picking up the few good buys available.

$300,000—Best Buy on the Boulevard
Large corner 150x140 Wilshire Boulevard between Vermont and Western. Nominal improvements more than pay taxes, etc. Ripe for immediate improvement right now. The "carrying" stage is a thing of the past, and no property in Los Angeles has a greater future! $75,000 cash required, balance arranged to suit.

$80,000—High Class Western Avenue Corner
New brick building of very unusual quality covers the Western Avenue frontage of over 100 feet, but leaves considerable space available on the side street for future improvement. Located in one of the most rapidly growing sections of this great traffic artery. Ascending rentals now pay 8% NET. Mortgage $25,000, 7%, 3 years. *Will consider a moderate amount of clear local property in exchange.*

"THE BEST BUYS WAIT FOR NO MAN"
Owners, if you want action, list your property with us!

See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
Apartment Sites Supreme
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

47 ACRES—3 BOULEVARDS

North of Venice Blvd.—in City—Transportation —Near Golf Clubs—High Ground— Magnificent View

MUST BE SOLD

Investors—Subdividers
CALL MR. BARKER

METCALF & RYAN
Sun Finance Bldg. TR. 6711

WEST MARKETS PRODUCE HERE

Southland Made Dairy Center of Eleven States

California Supplies Bulk of Butterstuffs

Coast Area Attracts Trade Away From East

BY O. A. FITZGERALD

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) March 12. (Exclusive)—Casual observers of the business of marketing agricultural products produced on the millions of acres of irrigated farm lands in the intermountain States have written and remarked that "considerable of our produce goes to Los Angeles." Extent of the annual movement, what Southern California's purchasing power means to the inland producer, is not fully apparent until figures presenting this trade flow in yearly totals are consulted. A recent survey of the dairy industry in the eleven Western States by the economists with the Department of Agriculture reveals interior dependency on California in this industry.

Out of a mass of tables, charts and illustrations, can be drawn comparisons showing that increased activity in intermountain dairying parallels population growth in Southern California and that as California increased in size the shipments of dairy products to eastern markets dropped. Western States used in this survey are Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Wyoming and California.

In 1925 it required 30,914,000 pounds of butter to supply needs in the Los Angeles territory. Of this amount 23,422,000 pounds was supplied from within the State, leaving 16,491,000 pounds to be imported. Of this volume 15,162,000 pounds came from nine tributary States, their consignments divided as follows:

Idaho, 8,556,000 pounds; Utah, 1,218,000 pounds; Montana, 1,540,000 pounds; Wyoming, 48,000 pounds; Colorado, 575,000 pounds; Washington, 1,157,000 pounds; Oregon, 1,196,000 pounds; Nevada, 550,000 pounds, and Arizona, 22,000 pounds.

Ever since Southern California found it necessary to go outside the State to obtain volumes of dairy products necessary to supplement total production the industry has been expanding west of the Rockies. Without California's aid this expansion would have been impossible. Take the trend in butter production in New Mexico. New Mexico is far from a dairy State, but its 1925 butter volume was exactly 5333 per cent greater than that for 1920. Increases in other States of the West follow: Montana, 170 per cent; Idaho, 124 per cent; Wyoming, 128 per cent; Colorado, 45 per cent; Arizona, 28 per cent; Utah, 97 per cent, and Nevada, 28 per cent.

Since California came on the market the trend of surplus agricultural products from the interior producing areas has turned from the East to the West. This change is apparent in the dairy products movement. In 1922 Chicago took 1,969,000 pounds of butter from the West and by 1924 it had mounted to 3,344,000 pounds, but in 1925 the volume dropped to 830,000 pounds.

Upward trend in cheese production is portrayed in the dairy survey. In 1920 Idaho made 1,727,000 pounds of cheese. By 1925 the volume had increased to 7,423,000 pounds, 330 per cent more than the 1920 output. Wyoming increased from 1,180,000 pounds in 1920 to 1,923,000 pounds in 1925; Utah increased from 840,000 pounds in 1920 to 1,753,000 pounds in 1925; Colorado during the same period boosted her production from 106,000 pounds to 1,288,000 pounds, and Arizona climbed from 150,000 pounds to 543,000 pounds. Nevada climbed from nothing in 1920 to a 66,000-pound cheese industry in 1925.

Increase in condensed milk production tells again the story of California demand. In 1920 Utah condensers turned out 16,741,000 pounds of evaporated milk. By 1925 the volume had increased to 33,294,000 pounds, nearly 100 per cent increase. Other States also showed healthy increases in this activity. The extent of growth in the entire dairy industry is apparent in increase in the number of cows and heifers two years old and over kept for milking. Comparison of the number reported January 1, 1926, with the number the same date in 1920 shows the following increases: Utah, 22 per cent; Montana, 30 per cent; Idaho, 38 per cent; Wyoming, 25 per cent; Colorado and New Mexico, 10 per cent each; Nevada, 43 per cent; Washington, 12 per cent; Oregon, 10 per cent; California, 17 per cent.

WOMEN COMING TO THE FRONT

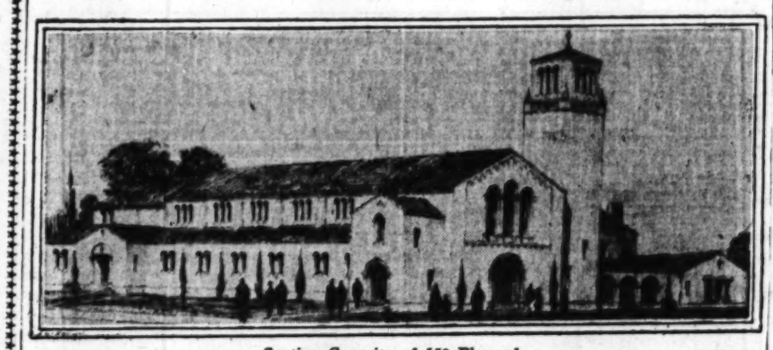
Play Big Part in Financing Homes, Association Figures Show

Woman's part in the financing of home-building activities in California and stressed graphically with the issuance of a report by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association yesterday, showing that at present 87,881 of the 223,440 shareholders and investors in organizations of this type are women.

Peculiarly enough, more of the fair sex invest in building and loan associations than become actual members of the group, according to the report, which gave the number of feminine members as 36,016, while 49,865 other women chose to make the institutions the repository of their surplus capital.

Gains in both divisions have been consistent throughout the years, according to the statistical compilation which disclosed that in 1922 there were but 17,898 women members, and only 8,633 investors. The feminine investor class registered its greatest increases since in 1924, the report showed, outstripping the members in point of numbers in 1925 when the total climbed to 34,604. The following year, the influx of funds from womens' savings registered a gain of 44.10 over 1925 totals.

Lutheran Church Which Will Have Spanish Lines



Seating Capacity of 550 Planned

Perspective view of Grace Lutheran Church to be built at the southwest corner of Menlo and Vernon avenues, designed by Architects Quinton and Kerr, Alhambra. The plans call for a church building having a total seating capacity of 550, a parish hall containing a departmental Sunday-school to accommodate 300 pupils, a social hall on the second floor seating 300, and a parsonage containing six rooms complete, with the group of buildings so arranged as to form a patio in the center. The tower will be sixty-six feet high. The buildings will be of frame construction and stucco with Spanish tile roof. The cost of the buildings complete with furnishings will be approximately $70,000.

DONATES PROPERTY

MAGNOLIA PARK, March 12. (Exclusive)—Earl L. White, real estate promoter here, has given property valued at $20,000 to the Burbank Lodge of Elks for the proposed new lodge building. The Burbank Elks have the offer under consideration. Magnolia Park is the eastern subdivision of the Burbank townsite. White also will give $1000 toward a contemplated $30,000 building fund.

ANTICIPATE VENICE GROWTH

Evidence of interest in the activity of the new Venice business district was disclosed this week when Oliver & Carver issued a printed booklet covering the coming changes and improvements in this city. The demand for this survey was so heavy that Fred H. Oliver viewed it as a sign of the development of Venice.

"Venice in the past has been a Mecca for pleasure-seeking thousands from Los Angeles," Oliver declared. "It has never had a real estate boom and has shown no marked tendency to advance as an independent community. But we know now that Venice has become a part of Los Angeles and activity has begun.

"This survey covers the change that will occur in Venice with the filling of the present canals and transforming them into streets, as well as data concerning the major highway improvements that are now under way. These improvements include the widening of Trolley Way from Venice to Santa Monica, the extension of Venice Boulevard through the center of the new business district to the corner of Trolley Way and Windward avenue, and the highway developments from Venice south through Playa del Rey to Long Beach."

Tenants Moving Into Roosevelt Office Building

Though the Roosevelt Building at Seventh and Flower streets will not officially open until April 1, next, new tenants are moving into the structure at a fast pace, according to A. E. Langley, leasing manager of the downtown block.

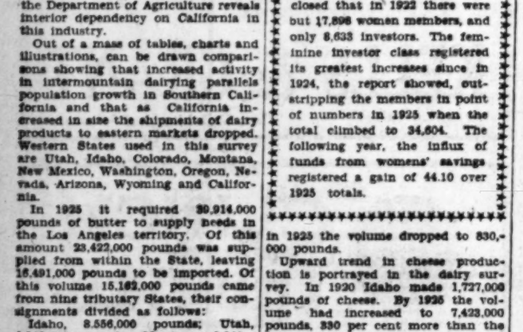
Among the larger concerns already located in the building include the Signal Gasoline Company with an eleven-room suite; Music Acceptance Corporation, N. G. Barsck, Thomas F. Bailey, Harry B. Goodman, Phillip & Hanson, International Appraisal Association, and Magenheimer Securities Corporation. These firms already have completed furnishing their quarters, and are now doing business, Mr. Langley declared.

The Sun Realty Company will transfer its offices to the Roosevelt Building, on the seventh floor, where twenty-one rooms have been reserved for the owners and operators of the building.

New South Wales is considering a measure compelling motorists to insure passengers' lives and third-party risks.

DON'T PA
7%
on your real estate loa
I loan on improved business
ing, flat and apartment
selected districts at
5½&6%
If in need of a loan, get my
without obligation.
HAVELOCK C. BOU
1913 Pacific-S.W. Bldg.

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want



ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

Among those who have purchased homesites in LOS FELIZ HILLS are sixteen physicians, who evidently appreciate the healthful atmosphere and cheerful sunshine of these close-in hillsides, as well as the beauty of location and the varied views they present of some of Southern California's most wonderful landscapes. Leaders in the city's commercial and political life are also buying homesites there.

TODAY'S BARGAIN, NO. 1—Lot 24, Block H; having a frontage of 80 feet, with a delightful view of the city and mountains as well as Griffith Park. The price of this ideal homesite is only $4500, including concrete streets and sidewalks and all utilities. Terms, one-fourth down and remainder on yearly payments.

IN FAVORED LOCATION

Ask any leading architect or city planner where the most exclusive residential communities are being developed and he will probably tell you that they are in the Hollywood Hills. LOS FELIZ HILLS is not only in that favored area, but is also near the center of the business district. There is not a desirable feature that a modern, exclusive home community enjoys THAT CANNOT BE FOUND IN LOS FELIZ HILLS. It covers that scenic district extending northward from Los Feliz Boulevard to Griffith Park.

TODAY'S BARGAIN, NO. 2—Lot 29, Block E. This has a wonderful frontage of 165 feet. It overlooks a part of Hollywood and most of Los Angeles. The price is $6350, including all improvements and public utilities. Terms, one-fourth down and the rest in yearly installments. You will probably never again be able to get so much value for your money in or near Los Angeles.

It Offers Investors a Rare Opportunity

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Sunset Blvd., turning right into Griffith Park Blvd., which will take you to tract office at 3839 Los Feliz Blvd. Or drive north on Vermont or Western Ave., turning right on Los Feliz Blvd. to tract office.

Laack & Williams
Edwards & Wildey Co.
Owners and Subdividers
Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phones—OLympia 2222 and OLympia 6304

A Home Community WITH A SOUL!

THE abiding place of peace . . . of restfulness . . . of ease of mind.

Alta Canyada is dedicated to those who love beauty . . . and who would build their homes where they may escape the hurry and stress of noisy city streets.

It is one of Nature's choicest garden spots . . . amplified in its charm by men who have determined to here create one of the finest residential suburban home communities in America.

We invite you to see the wonderful manner in which their plan has been carried out . . . the de luxe improvements . . . the winding, graceful drives . . . the elaborate plantings of trees and shrubs . . .

More like a great park than a subdivision!

The charm of this wonder spot will win you as it wins all other visitors.

DIRECTIONS:

Drive out through Glendale to Montrose (via Verdugo Road,) thence about one mile east to Burr avenue. Then turn left (north,) following the arrow to the Estate's Office. Signs along the road make the way clear.

WE INVITE you to view the majestic ever-changing panorama of far-flung beauty which is spread out before these estates, 2000 feet above sea level . . . (yet only 35 minutes from Seventh and Broadway.)

Mark the fine homes now built in the sections already developed.

A morning or a day spent here will prove a walk of discovery for you . . . but you are not a pathfinder, for others have been acquiring estates and building homes here.

No fogs nor frosts ever reach this close-in "Balcony of Los Angeles," mind you. Naught but the joy of living permeates its pine-scented air . . . and the spirit of unbounded happiness which its developers have worked so carefully and so hard to create, preserve and fructify.

Come to Alta Canyada today.

ALTA CANYADA
Suburban Estates

VALLECITO UNIT NEWLY OPENED — DRIVE OUT ANY DAY OR WRITE
FOR A COPY OF OUR DESCRIPTIVE, ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE

ALTA CANYADA CORPORATION—Owners
203-204 Pacific National Bank Building — Telephone TUcker 7635
OR ASK YOUR BROKER

RECORD INDUSTRIAL ERA FORETOLD FOR 1927 HERE

Realty Chairman Views Economic Movements Physiologically and Foresees Mealtime

BY W. H. DAUM,

Head of W. H. Daum and Staff and Chairman of the Industrial Division of California Real Estate Association

The Pacific era is now a fact, no longer a mere theory. The West Coast is its dominating sponsor. California industrialized has doubled her importance as an all-year Eden; is the only self-contained State, and the State of the 100-cent dollar.

After a good, solid square meal, there follows a period of digestion, distribution and elimination, before we can take into our system another hearty meal. If we were to combine our breakfast, luncheon and supper into a continuous performance, the most robust constitution would give way before the resultant congestion in the processes of nature.

This is just as true in economic affairs as in human physiology. The period of digestion and assimilation may not be as spectacular or as enthusiastic as the mealtime, but it is as vitally necessary as the eating if another enjoyable mealtime is to follow.

In the industrialization of the West, mealtime appears to be called early in 1927. The appetizers have already been served in the case of Los Angeles and Southern California which start the year with a score or more of actual new industries and new products. This indicates the whole setting in of an era of development by far exceeding the active years of 1919-23. That was the culmination of the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles from a population of 576,000 in 1920 to present estimates of 1,500,000 for the first quarter of 1927.

BREAKFAST 1919-1923

The industrial breakfast from 1919 to 1923 was a very hearty and very sizable meal. Just how hearty and sizable it was is evidenced by the rapid growth of the economic and financial body from 1924 to the present time with its astonishing totals of population, building and financial resources that have put Los Angeles up to the front with the largest cities centers.

The departments of research and statistics of W. H. Daum & Staff, are during the past three months personally and personally interviewed no less than 600 Los Angeles manufacturers with the purpose of determining not the process of assimilation as has generally been said as to when the next industrial meal is to be served, and the nature of the menu to be provided.

These interviews fairly covered the entire range of productive industries—agriculture, foodstuffs, metallic and nonmetallic products, domestic utilities, personal requirements, the arts and entertainments.

ENTHUSIASTIC OPTIMISM

The net general consensus of attitude on the part of those 600 manufacturers interviewed, is enthusiastically optimistic. Large and small producers were included. Beginners and old-timers had their say. They quite generally recognized that California industry since 1924 has been digesting and assimilating. Quite as generally they have declared that they look to 1927 as the beginning of a new mealtime, which is to extend over a period of years, during which they predict sound financing of sound production and distribution and the acquisition of basic industries that will put western production on a competitive par with midwest and eastern.

Such inevitable adjuncts of progress as overproduction and overcompetition in easily entered lines have been freely noted by these manufacturers as parts of the digestive process incident to all development. While still evident in some lines, these obstacles are yielding to treatment and hard work, with the natural reward of larger markets as the result of necessity for outlets.

INTERNATIONAL DEMAND

Increased recognition of California products and increase demand for them locally and abroad is a fact established by these interviews which is extremely gratifying. Expansion ideas and plans show a marked tendency to include national and foreign distribution instead of purely local or western. California products have found receptive markets in distant localities in many lines that a few years ago struggled for even local distribution. The tonnage figures of both the harbor and the railroads are eloquent witness to the gratifying extent of market expansion during the digestive period. These transportation facilities are regarded by the manufacturers as the most promising stimulant for the addition of new industries during the industrial era they regard as opening with the year 1927.

A feature of the interviews so far recorded and still in progress is the attitude of Coast representatives of mid-western and eastern manufacturers toward extension of production to include Coast factory units. In the iron and machinery lines it is evidence that the establishment of an iron-ore reduction plant will bring many metal factories to the Coast. In electrical and other metallic lines the establishment of an electrolitic copper reduction plant and copper alloy metals plant are looked forward to with lively interest.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

So many opportunities for sound financial investment in the extension of industrial production appear in these interviews as to compel the conviction that this avenue for western wealth is worthy of the hearty interest and sympathetic approach of the financial institutions and individual capitalists seeking profits as well as the sound building up of the West. This new industrial era setting in with 1927 needs the co-operation of captains of finance with captains of industry and a broader and more comprehensive basis than in the 1919-1923 era. The entire program is broader and bigger and a long step in advance of the beginnings that have set the table for the banquet into which the opening era gives promise of developing.

Direct contact on the part of the Daum organization with eastern industries indicates a healthy growth of interest in Pacific Coast extension possibilities. There is a growing understanding that the criterion is distribution and control built up through Coast manufacture, rather than fighting for a share of existing consumption. The creation of broader markets through Coast production activities is the opportunity looked to as much as sharing present markets. This is an encouraging conclusion from the research efforts.

NUMEROUS EXPANSIONS

Major industrial operations ushering in the era beginning with 1927, besides many others, include plant and production expansions on the part of the Union Iron Works, Columbia Steel Company, Pacific Coast Borax Company and Elias-Katz Shoe Company; new plants for the Ford Motor Company, Illinois-Pacific Glass Company, Sears-Roebuck Company and Karpen Furniture; also active work going forward for a basic iron-ore reduction plant and a comprehensive nonmetallic minerals organization.

These are only the appetizers, the beginnings, the forerunners. They are here mentioned to establish the basis for analysis, and certainly so important in their scope as to satisfy even the skeptical that the beginning is auspicious. And the beginning of what has opportunity to develop into an important industrial help—the permanent industrial exhibition in the old Chamber of Commerce Building at 130 South Broadway sponsored by Mr. Chandler and the Los Angeles Times—indicates a broadening appreciation of industry as the foundation of permanent prosperity.

We've all got to work, work hard, and all work together to turn these auguries into facts. It is to show that there is a sound basis for regarding an era of industrial prosperity as definitely begun, and optimism as the keynote for 1927, that this is written. This is no booster propaganda. It is sound business for our realty men, our bankers, our manufacturers and merchants, our builders and investors, our wage-earners and all our citizens to weigh, to study, to understand and to co-operate upon.

Apartment-House as Completed

Located on North New Hampshire

Hampshire Hall is the name of the new $100,000 apartment-house that has been completed at 112 North New Hampshire. Containing well-decorated and carpeted dineties and large living-rooms, closets and kitchns, the new apartment-house has electric refrigeration and elevators. P. W. McMullen is the owner and builder.

RAILROADS TO EXPEND HUGE SUMS

Total of $75,000,000 Will be Spent for Additional 1000 Miles

Railroads in the United States will spend approximately $75,000,000 during the ensuing year for the construction of more than 1000 miles of new roadway, according to estimates compiled by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. This amount does not include expenditures for improvements on existing lines, which item alone amounted to approximately $500,000,000 during the last year.

It has been estimated that there will be an increase in capital expenditures during the present year, in spite of the fact that there were more miles of new road built in 1926 than during any other year in the past decade. Of the total of $875,000,000 spent last year for new equipment and improvements, about $495,000,000, or 57 per cent, went for roadways and buildings.

This year's budget includes approximately $10,000,000 for new passenger stations and about $15,000,000 for new freight stations. Classification yards will require about $60,000,000, thus making about $85,000,000 for new terminal facilities. It is anticipated that more than 6000 miles of double-tracking will require a further expenditure of $50,000,000, which has been included in the 1927 budget.

There is also a great demand for grade separations, especially in cities having a population of 50,000 or more, and the railroads are contemplating an expenditure of approximately $50,000,000 for this purpose. Other expenditures not included in equipment will be bridges, water stations, warehouses, storage house facilities, etc.

Plan Reception of Realty Men at Bakersfield

Plans for the reception of 125 directors of the California Real Estate Association at a quarterly meeting and evening banquet on the 26th inst., at the Hotel El Tejon have been completed by the Bakersfield Realty Board.

Harry B. Allen of San Francisco, president of the California Real Estate Association, will preside, and the chief matter of business will be State legislation affecting California real-estate dealers. Following the business meeting the directors will be taken on a tour of the city and surrounding oil and agricultural districts of Kern county, and in the evening will be guests of the Bakersfield brokers at a banquet.

Realty Group Hears Address on Land Value

An enthusiastic reception was given the address of J. A. Burgan on "Stability of Urban Property Values" by members and friends at the auditorium of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, 4143 South Figueroa street, at the last regular meeting of that body.

Plans for the establishment of a special department for the multiple listing of real-estate exchanges were reported by a special committee headed by E. T. Oakes, southwest realty dealer. The branch body will discuss the recommendations of the committee at their meeting tomorrow night.

MORE PHONE FACILITIES AT FONTANA

Company to Spend $30,000 for Expansion as Town Sets Pace

FONTANA, March 12. (Exclusive)—Immediate establishment of a telephone exchange here and extension of of present service facilities to care for needs of this community's population is planned by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, it was announced today by officials of the concern.

The utility company, which is the third in the last two months to recognize the strides made by Fontana, will spend $30,000 in its improvement program. Expansion plans of the Southern California Gas Company, the Southern California Edison Company and the telephone company for this district involve a total of $210,000.

Establishment of the telephone exchange here was authorized recently by the California Railroad Commission and engineers of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company are now engaged in drafting plans for a new central office building and equipment. Work is expected to start shortly on the construction of the new building, which will cost approximately $21,000. Installation of 10,000 feet of cable, costing $9750 and containing more than 2,000,000 feet of telephone wire, will be necessary. The telephone company last year strung up eight new circuits from Rialto at a cost of $4000. These circuits, already have been filled.

SUBDIVISION HALF SOLD IN MONTH

Sixty-one Per Cent of Pico Boulevard Tract Transferred

At the end of the first month's sales in Pico Boulevard Center 61 per cent of the subdivision had been sold on March 10, it was announced yesterday by Lon J. Haddock, vice-president and sales director of the G. D. Robertson Company.

This property was first placed on the market February 10 and more than half of the tract has been sold, with no apparent let-up in sales.

"This remarkable record vindicates the G. D. Robertson policy of making no sales on Sunday," declared Haddock. "Mr. Robertson believes that all work should be done in six days and in none of his many subdivisions has there been any selling done on Sunday."

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williams are now occupying their new Spanish home in Linda Vista Place in Flintridge. This home, directly opposite from the entrance to the highlands of Flintridge, and overlooking the Arroyo Seco, occupies one of the choice locations in the newly opened sections. Mr. Williams is connected with the Crown Building and Loan Corporation and the Union Oil Company of California, and is past president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce.

To Create your Lincoln-*Built* Home, only the best *Architectural Talent* is retained

GOOD ARCHITECTURE, as exemplified in each Lincoln-Built home, has such a definite, tangible value that the prospective home-owner cannot afford to under estimate its importance.

Good architecture is responsible for making the most modest home a dwelling place of enduring beauty . . . one whose singular charm does not lessen with the passing years.

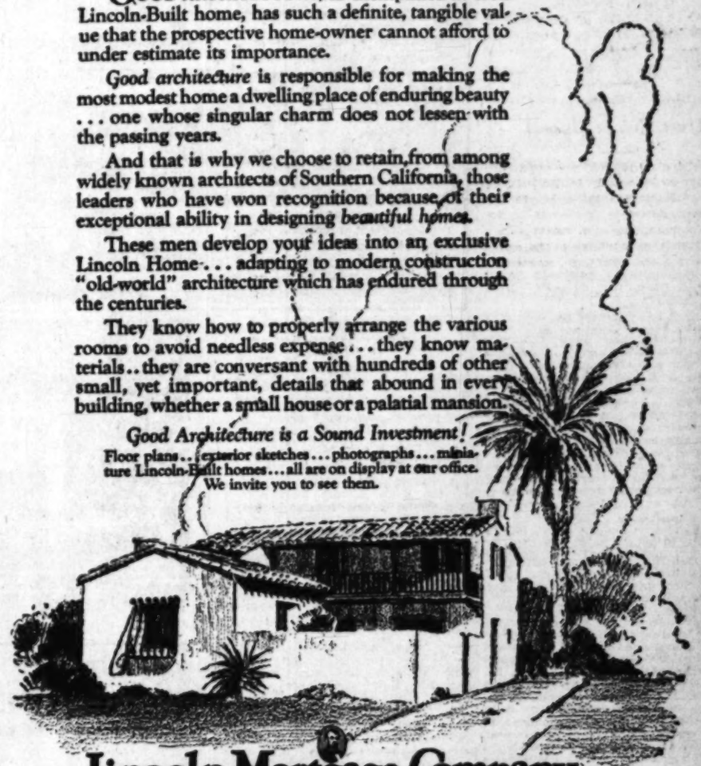
And that is why we choose to retain, from among widely known architects of Southern California, those leaders who have won recognition because of their exceptional ability in designing *beautiful homes.*

These men develop your ideas into an exclusive Lincoln Home . . . adapting to modern construction "old-world" architecture which has endured through the centuries.

They know how to properly arrange the various rooms to avoid needless expense . . . they know materials . . they are conversant with hundreds of other small, yet important, details that abound in every building, whether a small house or a palatial mansion.

Good Architecture is a Sound Investment!

Floor plans . . . exterior sketches . . . photographs . . . miniature Lincoln-Built homes . . . all are on display at our office. We invite you to see them.



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If you are looking for a good home—inspect our Homes in View Park and Mesa Vista—Open today. Brick and Stucco Homes; cozy Spanish and English Homes, as well as palatial residences.

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Home of MR. PHILIP K. WISEMAN

Where *Simplicity* in Style is ever the Great Keynote of *Elegance* in . . .

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates $10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

SEASIDE AREA MAKES ADVANCE

Residential Project Enjoys Great Improvements

Large Sum Being Spent to Beautify Home Sites

Individual Features Give Tract Unique Appeal

Involving $1,100,000, an extensive development program is now under way at Huntington Palisades. Work has been started to lay sewers, electric conduits, gas and water pipes, and install an ornamental lighting system for the winding roadways. After this the streets are to be paved and an inclusive landscaping undertaking completed.

"Huntington Palisades is being developed under a thorough city plan outline," declared P. W. Rairden, in charge of sales for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, fostering this exclusive subdivision on the picturesque bluffs overlooking the sea at Santa Monica. "The natural beauty of the grounds is being augmented by more trees, more flowers, and winding parkways. The entire project has been completely mapped out. Every one of its elements is working toward a definite art motif and unique background for the palisades area."

PROJECT STARTED

Machinery is now working in the streets of the subdivision, digging deep trenches in which the conduits will be laid. It is pointed out that after the pipes are all in and the roadways have been paved, it will not be necessary to tear them up again to make connections to new houses going in Huntington Palisades. Complete connection facilities are to be installed in the parkways in front of each lot. This system makes it unnecessary to destroy fine surfacing and block traffic on the street every time a dwelling is constructed.

"Huntington Palisades is modern in every respect," Mr. Rairden said. "We are developing this project along recognized modern lines. In many subdivisions streets are blocked for months at a time while some kind of road work is under way. This will not occur at Huntington Palisades. Old slip-shod methods will have no place in this district. The area's appeal is one of beauty and dignity, and the Santa Monica Land and Water Company is bearing this fact in mind as it carries out this exclusive program."

FAST PACE SET

Huntington Palisades as a residential community is only ten months old. In this time more than $1,000,000 worth of home sites have been sold. Many fine dwellings have been planned, and the building movement is under way.

As soon as the road work in the section is completed, it is expected that many more property holders will join the present residential construction regime now holding sway.

One of the projects now being developed in Huntington Palisades is a scenic park, 200 feet wide and running from the crest of the bluffs down to the sea. This work is being supervised by Mark Daniels, landscape engineer. Mr. Daniels declared that the Santa Monica Land and Water Company subdivision will become the most exclusive seaside section on the South Pacific Coast.

"A large strip of beach has been set aside by the Santa Monica Land and Water Company for use of Huntington Palisades residents," said Mr. Rairden yesterday. "This seaside property is considered as private land controlled by home owners in the subdivision. This assures those who live at the palisades of a beautiful recreation ground and swimming beach for their own use. It makes the beach an exclusive retreat, free from the throng of pleasure seekers from inland cities."

SOON COMPLETED

Rairden points out that it will not be long before all improvements are in and the development is completed. He said that his concern anticipates selling out the entire tract in a comparatively short period.

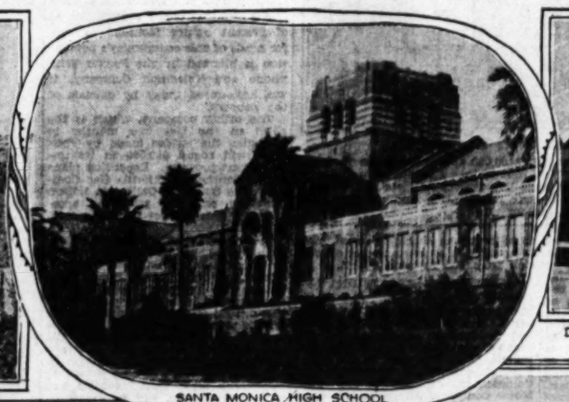
"Every week-end scores of persons visit Huntington Palisades. They come from Los Angeles and the surrounding centers," Mr. Rairden continues. "The natural beauty of the tract is unequaled in beach property. With a marine view on one hand and the sweeping vista of the Santa Monica and Hollywood hills on the other, Huntington Palisades affords a residence site in a setting that is hard to be duplicated."

PLANTS IN VISTA

VISTA, March 12.—Ben Needham, who owns avocado and citrus orchards near Glendora, and of eighty acres of Vista land, will plant twenty acres, to avocado and Valencia orange this season.

Pictorial Survey of Development in and Around High-Class Southland Home District

VIEW OF CLUBHOUSE, UPLIFTER'S RANCH



SANTA MONICA HIGH SCHOOL

DWELLING IN HUNTINGTON PALISADES AREA

SANTA MONICA SWIMMING CLUB

EXCLUSIVE HOME NEAR HUNTINGTON PALISADES

Local Company Will Take Over Alhambra Tract

ALHAMBRA, March 12. (Exclusive) According to reports at the City Hall a Los Angeles real-estate syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of the southern portion of the Pasadena sewer farm southeast of Alhambra with the intention of annexing the tract to this city and subdividing the land.

Recently this part of the sewer farm was proposed as a site for a municipal airport of the city of Los Angeles, but it is understood the acreage is not large enough for that purpose and that the plan has been abandoned.

The portion of the farm south of Valley Boulevard is not used in the sewage-disposal system of Pasadena. Alhambra and South Pasadena and would be suitable for residence purposes.

AUTHORITY LAUDS GOLF COURSE SITE

Dr. A. Mackenzie Visits Location for Proposed Dana Point Links

Dr. A. Mackenzie, golf architect, said to have designed more than 400 of the most popular golf courses in the world, and Robert Hunter, author of "The Links," accompanied S. H. Woodruff and L. J. Burrud of Dana Point on a tour of inspection of the Dana Point golf course site this week.

DR. A. MACKENZIE

"Dr. Mackenzie has just designed nineteen golf courses in Australia in sixty days, and is returning to Great Britain this month after being inveigled into taking the time to inspect our golf course site," said S. H. Woodruff, developer of Dana Paint. "Dr. Mackenzie was enthusiastic over the prospects of the Dana Point golf course."

"Already," declared Woodruff, "year-round golf of the Southland is bringing millions of dollars each year to Southern California. There are said to be sixty-five evergreen golf courses in Southern California following the contour of rolling lands, making golf most delightful summer and winter. There are courses of every class and character, designed and constructed by some of the foremost golf architects in the United States, so in planning our course at Dana Point, we are very carefully studying the needs and requirements of our situation."

Dana's stillwater bay, yacht harbor, the sea and surf offer the sports of yachting, swimming, fishing, sailing, aquaplaning, motor-boating, while combined with the golf course will be tennis, horseback riding and all of the outdoor activities of the land.

Woodruff said, "We are planning a golf course at Dana Point as one of our attractions. There will be homesites and estates surrounding the course. We are planning a $10,000,000 expansion and development program, and are deeply gratified at the reception which our site has been accorded by these experts."

DRUG STORE TO LOCATE ON CORNER

Site at Intersection of Melrose and Highland is Leased

Working under a new plan of percentage leasing, John M. Lee has leased the southwest corner of Highland avenue and Melrose from the La Brea Securities Company for a period of ten years for a drug store location. A $40,000 one-story building is being erected on the property now.

The plan of percentage leasing under which this deal was made is a unique one. The lessee pays a certain percentage of the gross sales of his business as rent, guaranteeing that the rental will not be less than a certain specified amount. The merits of the system are that the lessee pays in proportion to the sales which the location brings him and a truer rental valuation is arrived at, and the lessor is protected up to the amount specified which should be sufficient to meet the actual carrying charges on the property. The foundation of rental values is the gross sales and the lessor receives just what the location produces, it is pointed out.

Myron Runyan of the sales and leases division of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, handled the transactions for both parties.

GIRARD IMPROVES STREETS

Advantage was taken of the packing of unpaved streets by the rains to surface dirt roads or resurface some of the streets which had already received one layer of crushed stone or other bed material.

The records of Superintendent Mort Adams show that 722,333 square feet of such surfacing, or 6.08 lineal miles, was done in the Girard townsite; while the 3.04 lineal miles, or 263,045 square feet of streets in Walnut Acre Farms—which includes all improved up to this time—was similarly treated in that community.

This makes a total of surfaced streets, as differentiated from paved or graded dirt streets, of 2,039,313 square feet—or 19.53 lineal miles—in Girard; and the 3.04 miles, with number of feet as stated, in Walnut Acre Farms. This aggregates 22.56 miles of this class of streets and roads in the two communities to date, with plans for much additional work of the same kind.

The present record of street construction work and other utilities in the townsite of Girard comprises: Paving, 2.59 lineal miles; sidewalks, 33.19 miles; curbing, 41.80 miles; streets constructed, 71.62 miles; water mains laid, 19.68 miles; gas mains laid, 4.85 miles; electric extensions, 17.30 miles.

In Walnut Acre Farms electrical extensions total two miles. During February the telephone extensions in Girard totaled 1.78 miles. Improvements were made in other utilities upon which reports have not yet been submitted.

ROCK RETAINING WALLS

Rock retaining walls are being built throughout the grounds of the new Flintridge Hotel. As the hotel project will cover six acres, there will be thousands of feet of these walls over the property, making them one of the distinctive ornamental features of the property. A large rock knoll lying west of the hotel is being dynamited in order to obtain rock for this purpose.

BEVERLY BUS LINE EXTENDED

Transportation Route to Fairfax Avenue Subdivision

The western terminus of the ...erly Boulevard bus line has been extended from La Brea to Fairfax ...nue. The revised schedule ... effective yesterday, bringing transportation to the door of Beverly ... residential tract at Beverly ... and Fairfax.

"For months the people of ... section have been urging this ... declared S. E. Eastland, in charge ... sales at Beverly Green. ... have been made in Beverly ... during the last month over ... like period since the tract ... This shows that the home ... in Los Angeles is on the upgrade ... also demonstrates the need for ... quate transportation facilities ... district."

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New Street Light System Put Into Use

The ornamental street-lighting system on Highland avenue from ... ridge to Devil's Gate Dam was ... into operation last Saturday ...

The lights in this addition to ... Flintridge Boulevard lighting ... illuminate the highway for ... one-half miles. Light standards ... ing placed 120 feet apart. ... are now being laid for an ... of the lighting system in Indian ... verness Drive, St. Kathrine ... Corona Drive and Normandy ... Flintridge, and Flintridge ... It is estimated that the cost of ... boulevard-lighting system, as ... will exceed $40,000.

ORCHARDS-FARM-LANDS-VINEYARDS

farmers needed

SUTTER BASIN

10-20-40 ACRE UNITS

Millions of dollars have been spent in developing this property, which is now ready for the man who wants a 10, 20 or 40 acre farm in an ideal community, where the pioneering is already done.

EVERY DIRT FARMER
WHO APPRECIATES
RIVER BOTTOM SOIL
CROP-GROWING CLIMATE
CHEAP WATER
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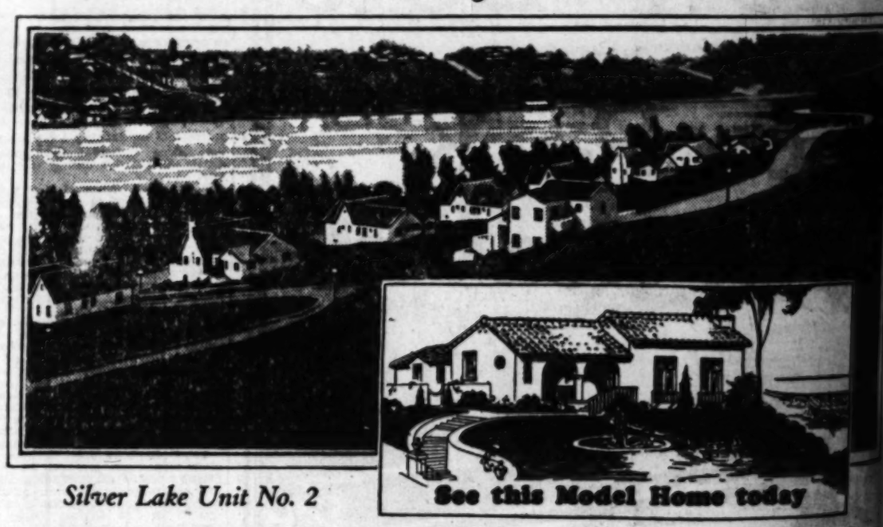
Over looking *Beautiful* Silver Lake



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10% Down, Three Years to Pay

... Unless you have visited MORENO HIGHLANDS you cannot imagine the rare beauty of this fashionable close-in west side residential property. Thousands of miles of inspiring panoramas from your homesite right in the heart of town where all improvements have been completed.

... Never again will you have the opportunity of securing homesites here at present low opening prices. Drive out Sunday. See the beauty of this secluded, protected property.

How to Come
Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Parkman and Silver Lake Boulevard to tract, or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

Visit the Model Home

... an inspiration in economical better home architecture and construction. Learn the details of the major traffic projects which will make a homesite investment here your greatest 1927 profit opportunity. Without fail come today while there is still a choice of selection.

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MEXICO USING FARM EXPERTS

Country Promotes Education in Rural Areas

Government Offers Help as Mutual Benefit

Exports' Increase Recorded in Shipments

BY LEE SHIPPEY

TAMPICO (Mex.) March 12. (Exclusive)—Mexico is adopting the farm agent system, sending agricultural experts to different parts of the country to advise the farmers and co-operate with them, and is planning a great extension of this work which will bring Mexican farming up to modern and efficient standards, according to Romero Argave, a government farm expert who has been visiting some of the new commercial agricultural districts near Tampico recently.

"Through the distribution of literature and visits of farm experts who will conduct agricultural schools in each community they visit, the government hopes to aid the farmers in producing marketable products, in eliminating pests and in co-operating for mutual benefit," Argave said. "In each of the principal agricultural districts an office, or farm bureau, will be maintained, these all being centrally located so that the agents may go out from them to any place in the surrounding country in which their services may be needed. Our system will be very similar to the farm agent system of the United States, except that for the present it will be wholly directed by the

"CARLSBAD ... BY THE ... the HOME ... AVOC ...

"CARLSBAD Land and ... demand, and Sales of both ... been greater than ever before."

"Production from the soil ... crease, and it is this productio... BAD an outstanding business ...

"Investors from outside of ... the last few weeks purchased ... improved business property in ...

"Among these were the Ho... ing, the Archie Freeman Buildi... and the Struve Theater Building ... than ONE HUNDRED parcels ... the same period."

"BY ALL MEANS BUY CA... NOW, before prices go beyond ...

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BEVERLY BUS LINE EXTENDED

Transportation Reaches to Fairfax Avenue and Subdivision

The western terminus of the Beverly Boulevard bus line has been extended from La Brea to Fairfax avenue. The revised schedule became effective yesterday, bringing transportation to the door of Beverly Green, residential tract at Beverly Boulevard and Fairfax.

"For months the people of this section have been urging this move," declared S. E. Eastland, in charge of sales at Beverly Green. More sales have been made in Beverly Green during the last month than in any like period since the tract started. This shows that the home market in Los Angeles is on the upgrade. It also demonstrates the need for adequate transportation facilities to this district."

Mr. Eastland pointed out that Beverly Green is a subdivision of established residences. It is possible for prospective purchasers to see what their surroundings will be before buying a home. The Homebuilders Company conceived the idea of constructing all the buildings before marketing the residences. It assures high-class improvements for the entire project.

New Street Light System Put Into Use

The ornamental street-lighting system on Highland avenue from Pinebridge to Devil's Gate Dam was put into operation last Saturday night.

The lights in this addition to the Flintridge Boulevard lighting system illuminate the highway for one and one-half miles, light standards being placed 150 feet apart. Conduits are now being laid for an extension of the lighting system to include Inverness Drive, St. Katherine Drive, Corona Drive and Normandy Drive in Flintridge, and Flintridge Highlands. It is estimated that the cost of the boulevard-lighting system, as planned, will exceed $40,000.

ands
Lake

me today
our Home
ittle as $250 Down
500 Some more Some Less
Down, Three Years to Pay

How to Come:
e out Sunset Boulevard to 2900 block. Turn north on man and Silver Lake Boulevard to tract, or turn north from set on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

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Argave at present is working out of an office in Monterrey, but said that soon an office would be established in Tampico also.

EXPORTS GAINING

After slumping for a while, exports from Mexico, as reflected by carlot shipments for export received here from the interior, are on the upgrade again. Three hundred and forty-seven carloads of export freight were received here last week from interior shippers, an increase of 20 per cent over the average for recent weeks. The items included 154 cars of zinc ores, 125 cars of lead in bars, which really means silver in lead bars, 22 cars of cotton, 15 cars of ixtle fiber, 8 cars of beans, 7 of copper, 5 of cotton seed cake, 3 of henequen fiber, 1 of cottonseed, 2 of arsenic, 1 of rice, 1 of crude rubber, 2 of corn and 1 of zinc in bars. All the exports except beans, beer, rice and corn went to American and European ports, the others to gulf and West Indian ports.

These exports do not include those originating in Tampico and vicinity. The biggest cargo of the week was lifted by a Holland-American liner, bound for Rotterdam and German ports. The cargo includes silver bullion, zinc, ixtle, arsenic and sixty tons of honey.

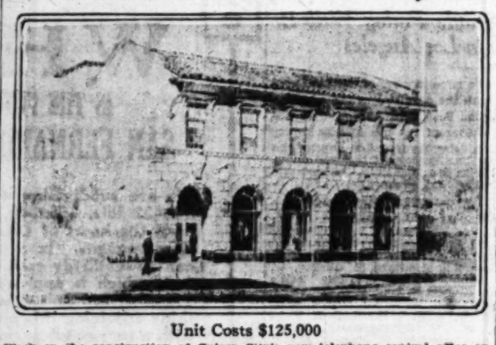
LAYING HEAVY STEEL

Heavy steel is being laid on the line between Tampico and Monterrey in preparation for much faster freight and passenger service which the Mexican National Railways will inaugurate as soon as the work is finished, or in about six weeks. This is part of the general program to make the National Railways more efficient and to make service speedier. The fast freight service is especially designed to aid farmers and fruit growers in getting perishable goods to market speedily. The National Railways management is keenly alive to the necessity of encouraging agricultural development, and most of its important extensions and improvements in this part of Mexico within the last year have been in line with that policy. Branch lines have been laid to a number of rich agricultural communities which heretofore had no outlet, special fruit express service has been established and the handling of agricultural products generally has been greatly expedited.

PETITION FOR PAVING

ALHAMBRA, March 12. (Exclusive) Petitions for the opening and paving of Ramona Boulevard from Mission Road in Los Angeles to its eastern connection with Valley Boulevard, are being circulated in the Wilmar district. The Huntington Land and Improvement Company, owner of large tracts lying along the proposed new highway, is said to be in favor of the improvement. The Granada Park district in the southwestern part of Alhambra is also said to be working for the project. It is proposed to make the new boulevard from 75 to 100 feet in width, to be paved on each side of the Pacific Electric right of way.

Phone Center at Culver City



Unit Costs $125,000

Work on the construction of Culver City's new telephone central office on Cardiff avenue, between Washington and Venice boulevards, as pictured above, is well under way. The initial structure, costing $125,000, will have two stories and a basement, and will be framed so that two more stories can be added. The building is to be completed within the next few months, according to officials of the Southern California Telephone Company.

"CARLSBAD
BY THE SEA"
the HOME of the AVOCADO

"CARLSBAD Land and Lots have been in splendid demand, and Sales of both since January 1, 1927, have been greater than ever before."

"Production from the soil is constantly on the increase, and it is this production that is making CARLSBAD an outstanding business center."

"Investors from outside of CARLSBAD have during the last few weeks purchased nearly $100,000 worth of improved business property in CARLSBAD."

"Among these were the Holmes and Troutman Building, the Archie Freeman Building, the Sonneman Bakery, and the Struve Theater Building, while we have sold more than ONE HUNDRED parcels of our own holdings during the same period."

"BY ALL MEANS BUY CARLSBAD REAL ESTATE NOW, before prices go beyond your ability to pay."

For this week's list of SPECIALS call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*
812 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.

NEW RAIL LINE AID TO PLANTS

Santa Fe Project Cuts Time for Shipping Here

Alberhill Freight Service Started Last Week

Increased Production Held Due to Improvement

Reduction of shipping time between Los Angeles and the Alberhill plant of Gladding, McBean & Co., brought about by the inauguration last week of regular freight service on the new fourteen-mile line of the Santa Fe Railroad between Corona and Alberhill, will result in the enlargement of the plant's volume of production.

Announcement to that effect was made yesterday by F. B. Ortman, vice-president and general manager in Southern California of Gladding, McBean & Co. Burned clay refractories, hollow tile, face brick and other clay products are manufactured at the Alberhill factory.

"As a result of the completion of the new line, we are in a better position to supply the demands of the trade for these products," Mr. Ortman pointed out. "A considerable saving in time has been effected as the route formerly was by way of Highgrove east of Riverside and thence back by way of Fullerton to Los Angeles."

Shipments of finished products will be made more regularly to Los Angeles territory and clay from deposits of the Alberhill Coal and Clay Company will be sent to the Los Angeles and Santa Monica plants of Gladding, McBean & Co., also at regular intervals.

APARTMENT WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY

Dancing and Inspection of Manor on Program for Evening

Furnishing of the $400,000 Beverly Manor Apartments at the southeast corner of Normandie and Oakwood avenues was completed yesterday and everything is in readiness for the formal opening Tuesday, according to A. T. Felton, treasurer of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company. That concern owns and will operate the apartment-house.

The formal opening will be featured by a dance in the ballroom during the evening. Visitors will be shown through the apartment building. Beverly Manor is of Spanish design and is surmounted by two towers to be illuminated with colored lights at night. Two courts with gardens and fountains face on the Normandie avenue frontage.

Features of the structure include an illuminated roof garden and sun court, a large billiard and smoking room commissary, kitchen, ballroom and ladies' lounging room. There are bachelor, single and double apartments, each of which is individually-designed with draperies, furniture and equipment made especially for it. Electrical refrigeration is provided.

Actor to Erect Style Shops in Spanish Design

Following closely upon the success recently achieved by Peggy Hamilton in presenting her "Hollywood Style Show" to a most enthusiastic New York City audience—at which critics stated in no veiled words, that Hollywood would soon wrest away the style leadership from Paris—comes the word that Fred Thomson, motion-picture actor-producer, and a group of associates have outlined a complete building program of stylish and individual shops and buildings along what is claimed will become the coming Rue de la Paix of Hollywood.

The first Thomson project, announced today, will be the erection of a two-story shopping court next door to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce Building and will front on Sunset Boulevard for 200 feet. This structure, which will be treated in the pure Spanish motif, will be built around a true to type Spanish patio or garden, and will be closely likened to the famous "de la Guerri" court of Santa Barbara, Thomson declared.

It is the intention of officials to strike a keynote in architectural beauty that can be followed in ensuing structures. Construction of the first unit will commence within two weeks.

Sales of Land Heavy Despite Rain Handicap

FONTANA, March 12. (Exclusive)—Despite interruptions because of heavy storms, land sales at Fontana totaled $161,000 during February, according to W. R. Klink, sales manager for the Fontana Farms Company. The figure refers to land values only, Mr. Klink added, the value of improvements not being included in sales reports.

Sales figures for the first two months of this year would be far in excess of $800,000 and would mount to more than $8,500,000 for 1926 if the value of homes, poultry plants, garages and rabbit hutches, chickens and rabbits to be bought immediately or in the near future were included, the sales head continued.

Construction work was started during the month on more than forty new homes and twenty-five new poultry plants, building permits reveal.

CONSIDER PROPOSAL

A joint meeting is being arranged by the Builders' Exchange, Associated General Contractors and Industrial Council to consider the proposed contractors' licensing law now before the State Legislature. The measure would create a State licensing board for contractors, each contractor would be required to pay an annual fee of $25 and be subject to a control similar to that now exercised over real-estate agents by the State Realty Board.

BUTTONWILLOW RANCH, located on the Southern Pacific Railway, and good paved highway, five hours from Los Angeles, is the last of the best of the famous Miller & Lux holdings in California.

IT comprises thousands of acres of fertile land with abundance of water available for irrigation. Land ideally suited to many profitable crops, especially alfalfa, milo maize, grain, corn, cotton, etc. Dairying, hog and poultry raising are especially desirable because of the low cost of the land, abundance of cheap feed and nearness of adequate market for all products.

BUTTONWILLOW RANCH offers land at an average price of $125 to $150 with gravity water, some as low as $90 per acre

A few thousand acres are available at $25 to $45 per acre —where water from wells can be developed at a cost of approximately $25 per acre.

SEE THIS LAND and compare it with any other land priced at $250 to $300 per acre, and you will be quick to see the investment value in Buttonwillow Ranch Land at our prices.

All land under an oil lease agreement with one of the major oil companies. The oil rights go with the land.

TERMS, 25% cash, balance in ten years, 6% on deferred payments

Use the coupon below for full information

LOCAL OFFICES

418 Main St., Taft, Cal. 1513 18th St., Bakersfield, Cal. 610 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.
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THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Sales Agents
FARMLAND DEPARTMENT
Rick Burrows, *Manager*
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712 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me full information on Buttonwillow Ranch.
I am interested in Farming..... Dairying.....
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WANTED: 10 Families To Earn $4,000 a Year

20c Bonus per dozen for Hatchable Eggs—50% More Profit for You!

Just take your pencil and figure out what this means to you in dollars and cents. For example, the present price of eggs is arond 30c per dozen. Under the Fishel Bonus Plan, which has been successful for 47 years, you receive 50c per dozen for the 85% of your Fishel White Plymouth Rock eggs which are hatchable and the full market price for all remaining eggs. Furthermore, your income starts the day you move in—no embarrassing delays.

An Extra $500 Profit Every Time You Raise 1000 Baby Chicks

Fishel contracts to buy all your baby chicks when they are three months old for breeding purposes at 50c per pound. This is 75% more profit than if you sold direct to market.

How to Go

Drive through Hollywood over Cahuenga Pass. Follow Ventura Boulevard to Reseda Avenue. Turn right through Reseda to Saticoy Street, four blocks north of Sherman Way. Turn west to the left to the property.

Demand for Fishel White Plymouth Rock Poultry enables us to offer producers

Extra Profits at PACIFIC INCOME POULTRY HOMES in Owensmouth

"his Charming Home will be your own

20c bonus per dozen paid for hatchable eggs

Visit the Pacific Coast Fishel Plant

Extra $500 profit every time you raise 1000 baby chicks

We'll Build You a Fine Spanish or English Home

with 5, 6 or 7 rooms, garage and 500-hen laying house, on a commercial acre, 'midst your choice of peach, apricot or walnut trees, with over 9 years to pay. Schools, churches, stores, theaters, car line all within four blocks of your combined income home, located in the center of the prosperous twenty-year-old town of Owensmouth, within the city limits of Los Angeles.

Hurry! Drive Out Today. Sure!

If you prefer, we will gladly take you out in a private car without obligation. Visit the Pacific Coast Fishel Plant, hatchery and incubator. Stroll through pens of prize Fishel White Plymouth Rock poultry ready for you. Inspect the many charming homes we have built. See the splendid improvements already completed. Come to our office or mail coupon for the story of the profit opportunity for you here.

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517 Pacific National Bank Bldg.
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GENTLEMEN:
Without obligation please send me details of the triple profit opportunity for me at Pacific Income Poultry Homes.
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Los Angeles, California
Telephone TRinity 3448 Branch Office: 4069 Beverly Blvd.

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS OUTDOORS

It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in TIMES WANT ADS

CITY REPLACES LEMON GROVES

Hollywood Skyscrapers Now Where Lemons Grew

Solution Proposed for Vine Street Traffic

Two Structures Will Enhance Prominent Corner

The best peas in Hollywood were grown on the Lasky lot at Vine and Sunset Boulevard in the days before the movies came, according to Mrs. C. E. Soules, who has lived at 6252 Sunset Boulevard for more than thirty-one years. From her living-room windows she has watched Hollywood change from a country village to a roaring town. Mrs. Soules told an official of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board. The lemon groves have been replaced by skyscrapers and Vine street and Sunset Boulevard is one of the busiest corners in Hollywood.

Vine street has become the principal artery connecting Hollywood to Wilshire and Los Angeles, and to provide for this constantly increasing traffic the major traffic street plan proposed to continue Vine street south from Melrose into Arden Boulevard, widening Arden Boulevard to at least eighty feet to Wilshire, thence south into Eighth street.

The street committee of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, desiring to avoid the expense involved in widening Arden Boulevard, has recommended that the original plan be abandoned and a new plan adopted which provides for using Rossmore for all southbound Vine-street traffic and Arden for all northbound Vine-street traffic. Using this plan, the only expense will be the opening of a diagonal connection from Arden into Rossmore at a point 100 feet south of Melrose and the widening of Rossmore from that point to Melrose to a width of 100 feet. In connection with this opening and widening, it is also proposed to complete the widening of Vine street from Melrose to Santa Monica. It is generally understood that the City Council will pay from the major highway fund a considerable portion of the cost of the project, thus materially reducing the burden on property owners.

During the year 1926 more than $2,500,000 was expended in new buildings on Vine street, while leases and sales of lots totaled more than $12,000,000. New projects for 1927, it is believed, will far exceed those of the last year. The 236 Club plans a $1,500,000 height-limit building at the northeast corner of Vine and Hollywood Boulevard. Frank R. Strong and associates have begun a ten-story building on the southwest corner to cost $750,000. Important improvements are planned for the Paramount tract and nine new stores are being added to the Hood Building at Vine and Sunset Boulevard.

Jury for Builders' Show Here

Officials of League

With the jury shown above, the question of the hour deals not with whether hanging is the verdict, but rather with "Where shall we hang 'em?" The three men are in charge of arrangements for the Hollywood Architects' League exhibit, which will open on the 19th inst. Those in the photo are Walter Parker, hanging chairman; Horatio Bishop, secretary, and Eliet Parcher, representing all allied arts.

That Jess Willard believes in the future of Vine street is evidenced by his acquiring four important corners between Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards, giving him a frontage on Vine of 508 feet. The Richardson California Investment Company is building two drive-in markets, one at Fountain and Vine and the other at Barton and Vine streets.

NEW RAILROAD LINE

MARIPOSA, March 12.—Madera Sugar Pine Lumber Company has let contract for construction of a twelve-mile railroad line from Sugar Pine, Madera county, to Signal Peak, Mariposa county. This new narrow gauge, to be built during the spring and summer at a cost of $250,000, will tap a timber sufficient to last the company's mills for ten years.

Masonic Home Builds Channel Island Bulkhead

BALBOA ISLAND, March 12. (Exclusive) — A wooden bulkhead is tending from Park avenue to the northern end of Channel Island is being constructed by the Masonic Children's home, it was announced today. The work is in charge of E. Burris, local contractor.

The bulkhead will protect the Masonic home property and other property on Channel Island from the high tide waters. It is estimated that the bulkhead will cost about $10,000.

FIFTY LOCAL ARCHITECTS TO EXHIBIT

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce to Sponsor Display

"The greatest architectural exhibit ever held in Southern California" is the way the annual exhibition of the Hollywood Architects League is characterized by the chairman, Walter H. Parker.

Secretary Horatio Bishop announces that more than fifty individual architects will have work on exhibition when the doors are opened at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce on the 19th inst.

R. C. Flewelling, chairman of the entertainment committee, is arranging with several motion-picture stars and artists of international reputation for the evening entertainments.

Work from the following architects and allied artists will be seen at the exhibit: M. L. Barker, Horatio W. Bishop, L. A. Bryant, C. S. Cobb, R. C. Flewelling, P. M. French, H. L. Gogerty, R. H. Holbrook, Charles H. Kyson, A. F. Mantz, E. D. Martin, Harry McAfee, V. B. McClurg, Walter H. Parker, Roy S. Price, John Roth, Eliet M. Parcher, Harold M. Tegart, R. R. Newman, J. G. Arensma, Don Uhl, Milton Black, John Chard, N. L. Coleman, Sollie Davis, W. E. Flannery, Fredrico Girgi, Norman Kennedy, A. C. Le Brun, Tom Manners, W. C. Menzies, J. A. Monroe, Harold Miles, S. T. Rogers, David Mason, L. G. Scherer, W. Selkirk, B. E. Vandegrift, A. C. Wiholtz, Conrad Buff, Leonard Wilson, Vincent Palmer and Alfred Weidler.

BOARD TO FETE DELEGATES

Realty Men En Route to Seattle Parley Will Be Invited to Spend Day in Los Angeles

Tentative plans for the entertainment of a large number of visiting realty men who pass through Los Angeles en route to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Seattle in August, were announced yesterday by President Harry H. Culver of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Mr. Culver has named a committee of thirty-three members of the board with Second Vice-president Mason Case as its chairman, which will have charge of arrangements.

An invitation will be sent to the delegates from all realty boards inviting them to visit this city for a day while making the journey to the Seattle parley.

PLAN SPECIAL TRAIN

The visitors, according to present plans, will be shown many of the points of interest in and about Los Angeles and a luncheon or banquet will be given in their honor. A special train will be provided for the remainder of the trip to Seattle, which delegates from Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast cities will share. Visits in San Francisco, Oakland and Portland are planned.

COMMITTEE PERSONNEL

Members of the committee, in addition to Mr. Case are R. J. Schweppe, Roy C. Seeley, B. H. Spaulding, W. B. Stringfellow, H. L. Suydam, C. E. Toberman, Joe Toplitzky, E. Christy, W. H. Daum, Godfrey Edwards, Ralph Ford, Clifford R. Reid, C. C. C. Tatum, Frank Ryan, W. M. Garland, Charles G. Andrews, W. L. Brent, O. H. Vickrey, W. I. Hollingsworth, David Blankenhorn, H. H. Cotton, W. E. Dimmick, Harold G. Ferguson, R. V. Morrison, Charles H. Hubbard, H. R. Kells, W. C. Keim, Ralph Williams, J. R. Loftus, A. E. McDevitt, E. T. Oakes and Clarence Urban.

GARAGE ADDITION

VISTA, March 12.—Harvey B. Love of Oceanside, who has taken over the Vista garage, will build an addition of thirty-five feet to the north end of the building for a show and stock room. Tom Williams, former owner, will continue in the employ of Love.

? WHAT IS THE FUTURE FOR SAN FERNANDO VALLEY? ?

We are subdividing 40 acres in walnuts into 32 lots, 165x300, just a few blocks from the heart of Owensmouth. All city improvements. In a very short time you can *re-subdivide* each lot into six 50x138 feet, which is approved by the planning commission. This is under-priced of anything adjoining this property. To be sold with a very small payment down, contracts and deeds issued by Bank of Italy. For information, see Columbia Mortgage Corp., #404 Quinby Bldg., 7th and Grand Avenue.

Courtesy to Brokers

WE DON'T SELL YOU CHICKENS OR TELL YOU HOW TO RAISE THEM

WE BELIEVE *that in all Southern California there is no more ideal and scenic location for your small, intensified farm and poultry ranch.*

For Highest Returns RAISE *Avocados* AND *Poultry*

—with rabbits as a side line. You can intensify your acreage by inter-cropping with highly profitable berries, or early, late and winter vegetables, and live in pleasant surroundings at beautiful

AVOCADO ACRES

CAMARILLO FARMS and CAMARILLO HEIGHTS

Come In and Talk With Our Experts

$100 DOWN
$10.00 Per Mo. Per Acre

You won't miss the money, and you secure your future independence.

Buy an Acre! NOW!!

Let them tell you of the wonderful possibilities at Camarillo AVOCADO ACRES . . . a beautiful scenic location on gentle south slope overlooking ocean 9 miles distant and islands 25 miles distant.

Away from uncomfortable ocean winds and heavy fogs, yet still with wonderful panoramic view and an ideal year-around climate.

VERY LITTLE Camarillo acreage has ever been for sale, because of its high producing value and excellent climate.

HUGE inter-circulating water system of steel reservoirs, pipe lines, pumping plants, etc., is being rushed to completion to provide cheap water under pressure.

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS, churches, stores, markets, etc., are nearby. Camarillo is only 48 miles—an easy 1½-hour drive up Ventura boulevard—from center of Hollywood. Mail coupon for our new circular.

1, 2 or 3 Acre Units

The same easy terms apply to our finest quality land.

FREE DAILY TRIPS IN PRIVATE CARS
We will be pleased to take you out to Avocado Acres any day or hour convenient with you. No obligation whatever. Just phone or fill in the coupon.

CAMARILLO LAND CO.

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727 SOUTH SPRING STREET !

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FREE ADVICE and information as to the way to produce highest returns from an acre will be gladly furnished if you call at our office. No obligation.

FILL IN YOUR NAME
And illustrated folder with pictures and complete data will be promptly mailed to you.

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Where the Westward advance of Los Angeles converges

WESTWARD is the trend of Los Angeles' greatest expansion—directly toward Huntington Palisades. No hand of man can alter its positive course. Nature has flung gigantic barriers, the mountains on the North—the ocean on the Southwest, forming a wedge that flanks the onward progress and pours its bountiful opportunities into Huntington Palisades.

. . . Follow any Westbound boulevard in Los Angeles—follow it to the terminus of its extension. You'll come to Huntington Palisades as certainly as tomorrow will be another day. Here is a residential masterpiece—an incomparable natural beauty place upon which more than $1,000,000 is being spent for improvements.

. . . Think what this means to YOU. It not only affords the ideal homeplace but spells speculative opportunities unmatched anywhere. Nor has the future value been discounted. A comparison of prices will convince you.

. . . Choice residential sites with finest improvements included are priced at $3,000 to $15,000. A few very large estates at higher prices.

Liberal Terms will be Arranged

Huntington Palisades

on Santa Monica Bay

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.
Sales Agents

General Sales Office at Huntington Palisades
Tel. Santa Monica 21454
215 West 9th St., Los Angeles
Tel. TRinity 8681

Santa Monica Land & Water Co.
215 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles Times 3-13
Please send me your illustrated booklet about Huntington Palisades.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

DESIGNER URGES BETTER BUILDING

Says Good Homes Are Not Necessarily Costly

Wise Use of Materials Called Most Important

Discusses Virtues of Model Presented Today

BY HAROLD O. SEXSMITH
Architect

Much has been written in recent years regarding the vast amount of construction work, especially dwellings, which has been completed in the Los Angeles district. Less has been said about the quality of this construction. Any community growing with the rapidity which has been experienced in Los Angeles, will inevitably have many trying problems to meet. One of these is the cheap, fly-by-night builder and another is the no-worker, the occasional dishonest real-estate broker. Their one object is to build and sell as many flashily designed and shoddily constructed houses as possible and then fade mysteriously into the landscape before the cracks begin to appear in the plaster and the plumbing goes wrong.

The builders of such houses cut every known corner to cheapen construction costs and then sell them while they are still brave in a shiny coat of cheap paint, for a price equal to the cost of a well-built house.

ARTICLE IS PLEA

This article, then, is a plea for better construction methods, which means not always the most expensive material, but the wisest use of material. The house shown today, for instance, is a brick house. It should not be assumed that a brick house is an expensive house to build. It is only when material is unwisely used that it becomes expensive. The outlines of this house have been kept simple, with stretches of plain, unbroken wall easily and quickly built. This lack of complication in outline did not come by chance. The plan fits so comfortably into the space allotted to it that we get the impression that it dropped into the arrangement with little thought on the designer's part. This ease or facility of plan is always bound inevitably with the wise use of materials already mentioned. A well-trained architect always attacks the plan first and does not leave it until all the rooms drop into their proper relations as to size and shape, lighting, exposure and freedom of circulation. There will be no jogs or uncomfortable turns in the rooms, partitions will come at economical distances to support superstructure. Or, as has been expressed above, the materials will be assembled wisely.

HOUSE WELL PLANNED

An inspection of today's plan, which is the inspiration for these comments, will show that these simple fundamentals have been adhered to. The deep-revealed windows of the bedrooms with seat under, is always an attractive motive. The separate hall for the bedroom suite is also a very convenient feature. Turning the dining-room to the garden and making the living-room accessible to front and garden is an ideal Southern California arrangement. There is a feeling of the modern French cottage type in the design of the house, which is very attractive. Perhaps it is the somewhat steep hipped roof combined with the brick quoins at the corners and the long shutters which give this effect. The front windows of the bedrooms have a wood panel beneath which will aid in giving an added interest. The unusually deep reveal of the entrance door produces a sense of the friendly welcome to be expected from it, and incidentally increases the feeling of strength and solidity in the structure.

The design is by W. J. Mullay, the cost of the home illustrated today has been estimated at $4800.

$10,000 will buy $50,000 interest in a Sound Subdivision Syndicate now forming. Smaller amounts pro rata. Particulars apply Mr. McMahon, 922 South Flower

$650 a Planted W

Full-bearing walnut groves $3000 an acre. At Fontana 5-acre farm for $3250—$ to pay balance—planted w budded walnuts, with free Jan. 1st, 1929. This will room for a $4000 a year and entitles you to a $162 a $3250 home or better. of water stock, assuring all times.

Ideal Living

The men say Fontana is the living; the women say Fon

Movies Free Daily at 2:30

Every afternoon at 2:30 except Sunday, you are welcome to see the full 5 reels of moving pictures showing the life and activities at Fontana. Bring a friend to 631 South Spring street.

FONTANA FARM
631 S. Spring St.

Please send me the Fontana book to start and how much I can expect per loan at 7 per cent.
Name .....
Address .....
P.S.—If you give P. O. box, give

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300, just a few blocks
Owensmouth. All city
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each lot into six 50x135
proved by the planning
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Tel. TRinity 8881

DESIGNER URGES BETTER BUILDING

Says Good Homes Are Not Necessarily Costly

Wise Use of Materials Called Most Important

Discusses Virtues of Model Presented Today

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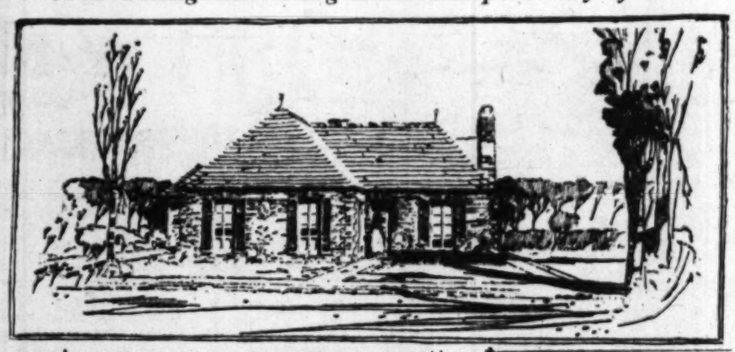
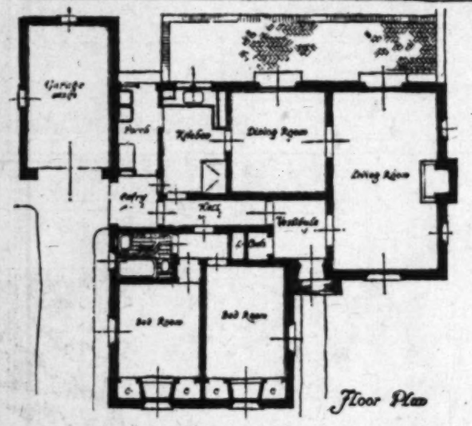
There is a feeling of the modern French cottage type in the design of the house, which is very attractive. Perhaps it is the somewhat steep hipped roof combined with the tall chimney at the corners and the long shutters which give this effect. The bank windows of the bedrooms have a wood panel beneath which will aid in giving an added interest. The unusually deep reveal of the entrance door produces a sense of the hospitality welcome to be expected from within and incidentally increases the feeling of strength and solidity in the structure.

The design is by W. J. Mullay, the cost of the home illustrated today has been estimated at $4800.

$10,000
will buy $50,000 interest in a choice Subdivision Syndicate now forming. Smaller amounts pay rents. Particulars apply Mr. McMahon, 922 South Flower

French Cottage Dwelling Built Inexpensively of Brick





Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this and other designs may be seen there.

Sunday Visitors at Subdivision Declared 5000

That 5000 people are viewing Moreno Highlands every Sunday is the estimate of Clarence E. Kenyon, sales manager for Strong & Dickinson, developers of the subdivision that borders Silver Lake for half a mile. Silver Lake is located three miles from Seventh and Broadway streets. It is served by a network of major boulevards to be found nowhere else in Los Angeles.

"Thousands of motorists pass near Silver Lake every day on their way to and from Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale, via Sunset and Glendale boulevards, little realizing the beauty of the scenes that is so close by," Mr. Kenyon declares. The only glimpse of the lake along this route is from Glendale Boulevard near West Silver Lake Drive, which leads to Silver Lake.

From Lunch Stander to Restaurateur

BALBOA, March 12. (Exclusive)—That Balboa is a good year-'round town is the declaration of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fairfield of this city, who came here three years ago with very little money and opened a lunch stand. They have kept their lunch stand open the year 'round while other business men have closed up during the winter.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield started work on a new restaurant on a lot which they have paid for. The restaurant will represent an investment of about $10,000. They also have started construction of several beach cottages.

$650 an Acre
Planted With Walnuts

Full-bearing walnut groves sell for from $2000 to $3000 an acre. At Fontana today you can buy a 5-acre farm for $3250—$813 down and 10 years to pay balance—planted with 2-year-old Placentia budded walnuts, with free care and irrigation until Jan. 1st, 1929. This will also give you ample room for a $4000 a year income from chickens, and entitles you to a $1625 loan towards building a $3250 home or better. Also includes 5 shares of water stock, assuring abundance of water at all times.

Ideal Living Conditions

The men say Fontana is the ideal place to make a living; the women say Fontana is the ideal place to make a home. So everybody's happy. If you are looking for a decent income; happy, healthy, outdoor life; and a chance to place your capital where it will grow substantially, let us show you over Fontana's 14,000 acres, with 600 poultry plants, and hundreds of walnut groves and vineyards. Mail the coupon NOW.

MoviesFree Daily at 2:30

Every afternoon at 2:30, except Sunday, you are welcome to see the full 5 reels of moving pictures showing the life and activities at Fontana. Bring a friend to 631 South Spring street.

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY
631 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Please send me the Fontana book. Tell me how much it takes to start and how much I can expect to make. Also details of 10-year loan at 7 per cent.

Name .....
Address .....
P.S.—If you give R. F. D. box, give street address also. T-2-13

QUERIES FROM HOME BUILDERS

Question: How may various kinds of stains be removed from marble, such as oil, copper, fire, wood and common service stains?

Answer: Linseed oil and lubrication oil stains may be removed by a mixture of acetone and amyl acetate. Old oil stains which have turned yellow can sometimes be effectively bleached with hydrogen peroxide. Copper stains from bronze statuary on marble pedestals may be removed by a poultice made of powdered talc, ammonium chloride and ammonia water. Fire stains due to pine wood burning in contact with the marble can usually be removed with a mixture of trisodium phosphate solution and chlorinated lime by keeping a layer of saturated cotton over the stain for several days. General service stains, which are usually an accumulation of various kinds of discoloration on marble that has not been maintained in a proper state of cleanliness, can usually be removed by applying a poultice of powdered talc reduced to a pasty consistency with the trisodium phosphate and chlorinated lime solution. In treating stains on marble the active solvent is usually applied either in the form of a poultice by mixing it with an inert powdered material, or by keeping a layer of cotton saturated with the solvent over the stain. In the case of very volatile solvents the saturated cotton may be covered with a scrap slab of marble.

Q.: What will be the time required to pay out a note for $2800, payable $40 per month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is five years, ten months and twenty-one days, and if the monthly payments are made promptly when due the interest will be $510.23.

Q.: How long will it take to pay for a lot priced at $1150, with payments of $17.50 per month, including interest at 7 per cent. How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is six years, eleven months and three days, and the interest will aggregate $304.56.

Q.: What causes the exterior plastering on a brick-constructed house to crack, to show the outline of the brick, and the coloring effect is not uniform? Kindly informe me the cause of this condition.

A.: There are four features, any one of which, if disregarded, will cause this unsightly appearance in the finish plaster over masonry construction. These causes are: (1) Failure to sprinkle the walls just prior to the application of the plaster—oversprinkling is as much to be condemned as no sprinkling at all, but it is not so common; (2) the application of the first coat with a trowel; all plastering should be at least two-coat work and the first coat should be a dash coat; (3) skimping the thickness of plaster; the final thickness of the two coats should be not less than three-fourths of an inch; (4) the practice of "doubling up," or applying the second coat the same day the first coat is applied. This practice should never be allowed for any reason. At least three days should elapse before applying the second coat, and if a color coat is to be applied at least ten days should elapse between the application of the second coat and the color coat.

Q.: What way would you suggest, or what method should be followed, when preparing the exterior surface of a masonry wall for plastering?

A.: Before any material is applied the exterior of the masonry wall should be thoroughly washed down with water. After the walls are dry they should be lightly sprinkled, but not soaked, just prior to the application of the first coat of plaster. Special precaution should be taken to get a uniform suction over the entire surface before applying the cement plaster or stucco. It is necessary to have a well-regulated uniform suction to produce an even color on the finished job, and also to prevent hollow pockets and scaling.

LOCAL TRUSSES USED

Specially designed arch type steel trusses made in Los Angeles are being used in buildings all over Southern California, states V. L. Jones, vice-president and sales manager of the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles. Patented purlin clips used with these trusses make the roof easy to apply and standardized methods of production make the price compare favorably with wood construction.

MANY SEEK LICENSES AS REALTY BROKERS

Under the direction of Deputy Real Estate Commissioner Richardson, the monthly examination of applicants for State realty brokers' licenses was held in the auditorium of the Los Angeles Realty Board yesterday morning. A large number took the tests.

GOVERNING BOARD TO MEET AT LUNCHEON

Members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will meet in regular semimonthly session at a luncheon at the Clark Hotel Tuesday noon, according to an announcement made yesterday by President Harry H. Culver.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above mentioned firm at its offices at 113 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: If house is completed, what are limitations as to time when suit must be filed to compel fulfillment of building contract?

Answer: If building contract was in writing, any action thereo must be brought within four years from time performance was due, in this case, completion of building. If contract was not in writing, action must be brought within two years.

Q.: If I loan $1000 for three years at 8 per cent per annum, could I legally collect 5 per cent bonus as commission?

A.: The statute provides that on loans of $1000 or over, the lender may collect only 3 per cent for bonus, fees, etc. Therefore the collection of 5 per cent would be illegal.

Q.: Can a hotel or apartment be homesteaded? It is used by owner as his home.

A.: If the principal use of building is hotel or apartment-house and residence is only incidental, same may not be claimed as a homestead. If renting of rooms or even apartments is incidental, the claim of homestead may be made. The claim is valid only to extent of $5000 in value.

Q.: I have a three-year mortgage falling due. Could I let this run for another three years without being in danger of having note outlawed?

A.: Yes. There would still remain one year within which to file foreclosure action. The running of the statute is stopped with the filing of the action.

Q.: I purchased property sold at foreclosure sale. Owner is still on it. Is he entitled to orange crop during period of redemption?

A.: In the absence of a receivership, the owner is entitled to possession, with all his rights as before, except commission of waste, until delivery of deed by Sheriff or commissioner.

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PORTERVILLE CITRUS GROWERS WILL BUILD

PORTERVILLE, March 12. (Exclusive)—Plans for construction of a new home for the Porterville Citrus Association at a cost of about $50,000, on its present building site at Olive and E streets, were explained by J. A. Milligan, secretary-manager, at a recent session of the Porterville City Council. This association has operated in Porterville for the last thirty-five years. Present facilities are declared inadequate for the growing business.

CHAMBER OFFICIAL ADDRESSES BRANCH

Charles S. Butler, secretay of the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Eagle Rock branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board Friday at the Green Frog Inn at Eagle Rock. Butler discussed civic improvements in the Eagle Rock district. Chairman H. I. Devol of the branch board presided at the meeting which was well attended.

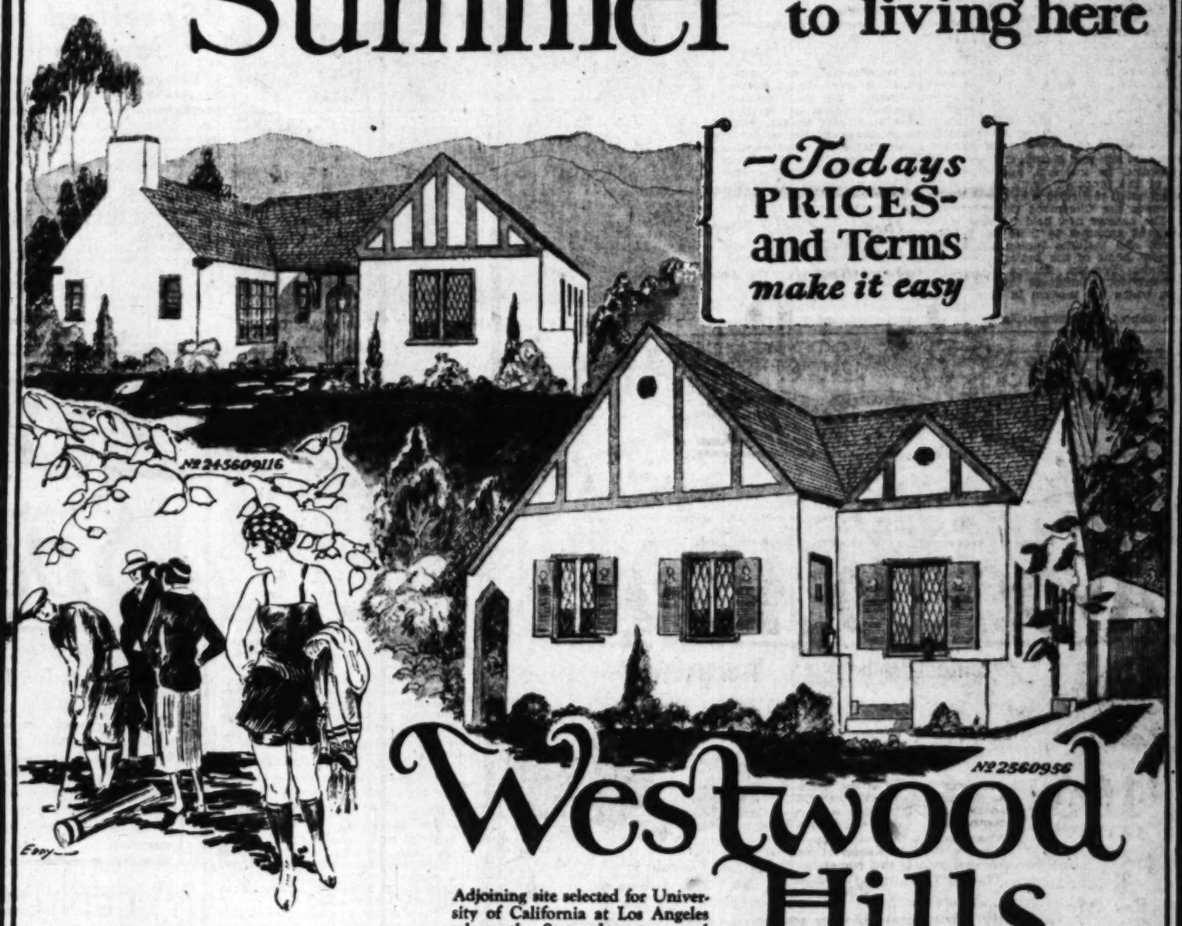
NOTICE TO BUILDERS

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FOR BOTH COMPLETED AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS UP TO $50,000.00. REAL ESTATE OPERATORS ARE INVITED TO CONSULT WITH US.

NATIONAL SECURITIES CORPORATION
BONDS MORTGAGES
204 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
TRinity 3281

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

Comes Summer with added joy to living here



Westwood Hills

Adjoining site selected for University of California at Los Angeles where the State plans to spend Millions of Dollars.

IT is just a few minutes drive from your Westwood Home to the exclusive West Beaches and Beach Clubs. And as for Golf—Westwood is virtually *circled* by Golf Clubs.

Take this thing called "Pep." It comes with Pleasant Living Conditions, Recreation, Healthy Surroundings and plenty of *fresh air.*

Just drive over to Westwood today. Spend a little while looking over the property. Breathe deep of the air that comes to Westwood fresh from thousands of miles across the Pacific Ocean. *You will find that even a little while in this refreshing atmosphere will make a difference in the way you "feel."* And sleep? Ask anyone living in Westwood if they ever slept better—or arose feeling fresher in the morning!

You can still buy *choice* residence lots at *original* Janss Investment Company prices. Knowing what you do about Westwood's future—has Los Angeles ever offered a better *profit-making opportunity.*

No. 245609116—This attractive six-room home, modern to the minute, can be purchased on a down payment of only $750—with the balance in monthly payments probably less than the actual rental value. Has double garage.

No. 2560956—Another representative value in a six-room home. Price makes it an exceptionally fine home investment opportunity. Located in one of the most active districts with new building going on all around it. Unusually good interior decorative work. Close to schools, stores, etc.

THESE are but two of more than three score homes now open for inspection. Make it a point to see the *remarkable* Residence values Westwood is offering *today.*

INCOME LOT OPPORTUNITY
Investors—See the INCOME LOTS close to the University of California Property—
OPEN TODAY!

HOW TO GO:
Drive directly out Wilshire Boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club to any Westwood Tract Office

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave. *WAshington 1167*
6516 Hollywood Blvd. *GLadstone 5131*
420 Canon Drive *Beverly Hills—Oxford 1187*

25 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

Progress of Claremont, Cultured City of Citrus Belt, Presented Photographically

COLLEGE TOWN HAS GOOD YEAR

Construction of Community Advances Rapidly

Population of Picturesque Center Now 2600

Social Life of Residents Wide and Varied

BY GEORGE W. SAVAGE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CLAREMONT, March 12. (Exclusive)—Claremont in the last twelve months has experienced its most successful year of progressive development in the forty or more years that have passed since its name was first placed on a railroad time table. Construction has gone forward at a rapid rate, community development and beautification has been fostered by all organizations in the city, and plans for extensive future developments are assured.

As Claremont is primarily a residence city, industrial activity has been practically confined to the major industry of citrus packing and raising. There are four packing associations, including College Heights, managed by H. W. Pierce; Claremont Citrus, managed by F. G. Jacobs; El Camino, managed by L. C. Bell, and Foothill Citrus Union and the Mutual Orange Association. Other industries include the growing interests of the G. C. Griswold Marmalade Factory and the plant of the American Crushed Rock Company.

HAS 2600 RESIDENTS

Claremont's cultural life and its attractive features as a residence community have been of primary importance in its substantial growth in population, which now totals 2600. Thirty-one new homes were built in the last year, and at least five new subdivisions were opened up. Real estate sales are on a sound basis and are active. One hundred and sixteen permits were issued in Claremont in the last year, totaling $232,030, and the first month of 1927 has witnessed the addition of $32,515 to these figures.

Claremont's educational facilities are unsurpassed for the size of the community. It is the home of Pomona College and Scripps College for Women. The latter institution is now building its first dormitory, which will cost more than $172,000, and will open for a class of fifty freshmen students in September. Scripps College is located within a few blocks of the Pomona College campus, and will occupy twelve acres of the Renwick tract. It will ultimately have a student body of 250 women, and its building program calls for the erection of more than six additional buildings in the next few years. It is the second women's institution of college grade to be founded west of the Rocky Mountains.

POMONA COLLEGE

Pomona College and Scripps College are federated in interests, and are a part of the proposed development of several small institutions at Claremont under the Claremont Colleges plan. The acreage now held for this development amounts to more than 800 acres, and includes Indian Hill, the present home of the Indian Hill Golf Club. Pomona College now has twenty-four buildings on its campus, which are modern in every respect.

Webb School of California, a private school for boys of the highest rank, is only three miles from the business district, and is constantly adding to its building facilities and equipment.

In addition to the 900 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at Pomona College, Claremont has 248 students enrolled in the elementary school and 190 in the high school. Property and equipment of the elementary and high schools is valued at $161,460, and the assessed valuation of the school district is placed at $3,736,433.

The cultural life of the community is sponsored by several organizations including the Women's Club, which now owns its own clubhouse, and Pomona College. The latter sponsors an extensive series of lectures throughout the year, and a music and drama course of from six to eight numbers, which annually bring many of the world's most famous artists to Claremont. Bridges Hall of Music, Holmes Auditorium and the outdoor theater are the scene of musical and dramatic events, and also serve as the meeting places for conventions.

SOCIAL LIFE

Among the lodges and other social organizations in Claremont are the Masonic Lodge, I.O.O.F., Kiwanis, Woodmen of the World and De Molay.

Indicative of the business progress of the city are the reports of two of the National Banks. The First National Bank, with a capitalization of $1,000,000, has a surplus of $50,000, undivided profits of $15,000 and deposits amounting to $300,000. The Citizens' National Bank has a capital of $50,000 with a surplus of $13,000, deposits of $421,000 and assets of $485,000.

An extensive street program was initiated and completed last year, and further improvements are now being made by the city, including the paving of several cross streets and sidewalks. Among other recent improvements is a complete modern sewage disposal system and the erection of a City Hall and fire station.

Approximately 78 per cent of the people in Claremont own their own homes, although rents are consistently reasonable. Public utilities are furnished by the Southern California Edison Company, the Southern Counties Gas Company, the Pomona Valley Telephone Company and the Claremont Domestic Water Company. The water supply comes from artesian wells near the foothills, and from the mountain streams of the Sierra Madre range.

CHURCH LIFE

Church life of the community is bound up in one Community Church, the membership of which includes representatives of thirty-seven different denominations. Its outward affiliation is Congregational. Within the next few months it will erect a $150,000 educational building, which is a part of a greater plan of church development on a site bordering the Pomona College campus.

The altitude of Claremont is 1200 to 2200 feet, and it is within a few miles of several of the leading mountain resorts of Southern California, including Icehouse Canyon resort, Camp Baldy and all points on the Rim of the World Drive.

Claremont is served by the Santa Fe and Pacific Electric railways, and has two hotels, the Claremont Inn and the Hotel San Antonio.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

The outlook for the ensuing year is more promising than was the development in the last twelve months. With the erection of Scripps College, the Claremont Colleges plan becomes effective. A new $35,000 station on the transcontinental line of the Santa Fe is now building. Proposed improvements include a city library building, to cost approximately $20,000, the reconstruction of the business district into a street of Spanish shops, and the widening of Foothill Boulevard into a double street with a mall in the center. This latter development calls for the establishment of a unique series of boulevard shops and an adjacent residential district of Spanish-type homes. A new country club and foothill residential estates are now being developed along the foothills.

EDISON PLANT FINISHED

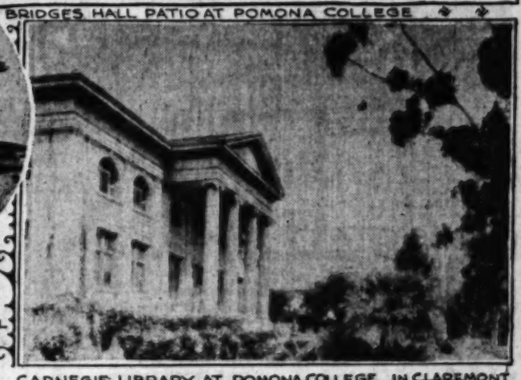
REDLANDS, March 12. (Exclusive)—The new outdoor substation of the Southern California Edison Company at Ninth and High avenue is now complete, and the dismantling of the old substation at Sixth and Citrus is under way. All the instruments and switches are in the yard of the new station and are of the very latest type. There are two buildings at the substation for the operator, all switches being thrown by the pressing of a button so that the operators are absolutely in no danger as in the old days when switches were thrown by hand.

D. C. CROOKSHANK HOME ON COLLEGE AVENUE

BRIDGES HALL PATIO AT POMONA COLLEGE

A TYPICAL FOOTHILL RESIDENCE, THE HOME OF LESTER J. FITCH

CLAREMONT CITY HALL AND FIRE STATION



CARNEGIE LIBRARY AT POMONA COLLEGE, IN CLAREMONT

RESIDENCE OF MRS. HORTENSE P. WATKINS, CLAREMONT

CLARENCE STOVER DWELLING IN BRYN MAWR TRACT

Spanish Design Specified for Business Unit

Building operations will be started at once on a $40,000 store and office building at 415 Beverly Boulevard, Beverly Hills, for A. J. Baubette. The structure will be two stories in height and will contain six store rooms on the first floor and eleven office suites above.

Contract to build the unit was awarded to Fred R. Johnson, general contractor, member of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors, and it was designed in the Spanish motif by associated architects W. Asa Hudson and John P. Pedersen. Brick construction with steel columns and beams will be employed, the architectural drawings reveal, and the exterior will be finished with terra cotta facing. The roofing will be Spanish clay tile.

Peach Packing Plant to Build Additions Soon

HANFORD, March 12. (Exclusive) Work will soon be started at the plant of the California Peach Growers' Association to double the capacity of the peeling and processing departments. J. H. Parkinson, who has been at the Reedley plant of the association for the last seven years, is in Hanford to supervise the work.

Extensions will be placed on the graders, allowing for a much larger tonnage being handled, and additional peelers will be operated next season, which will double the capacity. New sulphur houses will also be built, probably, enabling the plant to process a larger quantity of fruit.

Beautify Tract by Addition of Hillside Trees

In celebration of Arbor Day, 4000 young trees were planted at Pacific Palisades last Monday along the sides of Temescal Canyon, which extends from Beverly Boulevard for a distance of a mile and a half to the northern shore of Santa Monica Bay. Five institute camps of the Pacific Palisades Association are located in the canyon.

The plantings were directed by Jesse R. Vore, director of landscaping, and included specimens of live oak, California holly, sycamore, redwood and Monterey cypress. The total plantings on the Pacific Palisades mesa are now more than 100,000, according to Mr. Vore. The landscaping specialist says he has more than 50,000 young trees in the association's nurseries ready for planting.

OPEN NEW AREA FOR EXPANSION

Alta Canyada ... Announce Subdivision High District

An expansion program of Canyada Estates, which will ... the development of the ... colony on a more ... than before, is revealed by ... nouncement made during the ... week by Millard ... president and general manager ... Alta Canyada Corporation, ... other large unit of the ... known as Vallecito, has ... on the market. Since then ... has been expended in the ... tion of the first units now ... being placed on the market.

Planting of trees, shrubs and ... ers, to supplement the ... growing things which ... given the domain, is part ... scheme of beautification, ... engineering and ... been commended by visitors ... and community builders ... parts of the country.

One of the most ... of the tract is a ... where a stream, from ... canyon walls, pours over ... series of miniature ... has been beautified with ... bridges.

Alta Canyada is located ... minutes from downtown Los ... in the highlands along the ... edge of La Canada Valley, ... distance of twelve and a half ... While easily accessible, ... elevation of 2000 feet, the ... postoffice, business and civic ... ities are all within easy ... make living here ... north of Alta Canyada is the ... National Forest, containing ... hundred thousand acres of ... preserve.

Contract Let for Store and Office Building

Contract to build a store ... and office building at the ... corner of Vermont avenue and ... erly Boulevard for the New York ... nance Company was awarded ... week to A. V. Parkman, general ... tractor, member of the Southern ... fornia chapter, Associated ... Contractors. Building operations ... the income property are to ... start within two weeks.

Designed in a modified ... Italian motif by Architect ... Martin, the structure will be ... stories in height on a ... 130 feet, and will be built of ... and steel construction. The ... will be finished in stucco with ... stone trimming and the roof ... be clay tile.

COTTON SEED ORDERED

BAKERSFIELD, March 12.—A ... ment of 600 pounds of Kern ... pure Acala cotton seed is on ... to Peru. An order has also ... ceived for a ton of Kern ... to be distributed in ... pure-seed department is being ... sonal business of 500 tons of ... Acala seed, sufficient to plant ... acres. Orders come from ... San Joaquin Valley

Hillcrest

Architecturally Restricted

A new offering among the finest homes on the Foothill Blvd. Altadena, in the foothills of Pasadena. No site less than 70 feet front, 200 deep. Some remarkably fine hillside lots at exceedingly low prices. Homes restricted to the Norman-English type. No red tile or flat roofs.

Send for our map and folder.

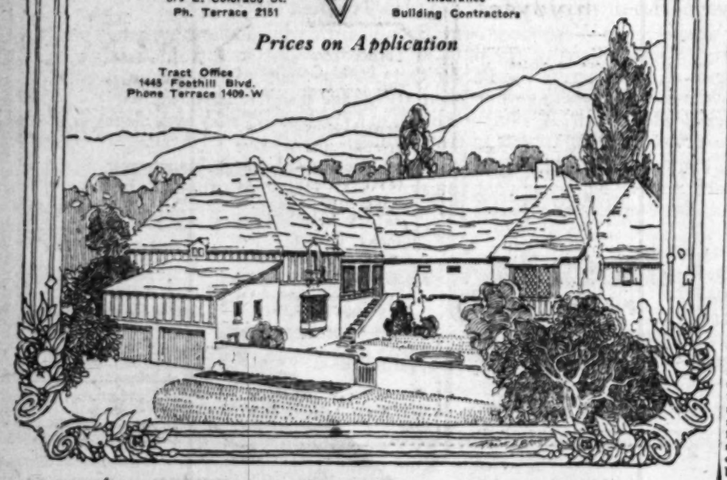
The HOGAN Co.

Owners — Main Office — 379 E. Colorado St. — Ph. Terrace 2151

Developers — Real Estate — Insurance — Building Contractors

Prices on Application

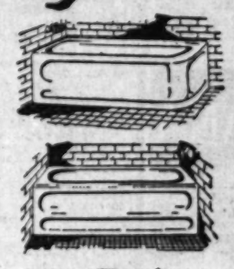
Tract Office — 1445 Foothill Blvd. — Phone Terrace 1409-W



200 Recess Baths Specially Priced!

Our Complete Lumber Stock and What It Means to You

You are enabled to order your entire bill of lumber—rough, finish and special mill work—in one order. It will all be delivered from this yard. Honestly graded and fairly priced. You will save on delivery costs and have the satisfaction of knowing that all your material is coming from one place—that you do not have to "fuss" with a dozen different concerns.



Here's a group of 5 and 5½-ft. recess and corner baths, with apron, enameled clear to floor. The very last word in beauty and sanitation for the bathroom. Buy them at special prices now while 200 last.

The 5-ft. Recess Sequoia Baths....$41.5
The 5½-ft. Recess Sequoia Baths....
The 5-ft. Corner Sequoia Baths....
The 5½-ft. Corner Sequoia Baths....

Note: These prices do not include fixtures.

Attractive Low Prices On Ready Roofing

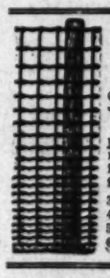
King Roofing, $1.55 Roll

This has been our leading brand of roofing for 20 years. Comes in 3 weights. The light at $1.55 per roll; the medium at $2.00; and the heavy at $2.45 per roll, including nails and cement ready to lay.

Roofing, $1.20 Roll

A very good grade, general utility roofing. The light weight at $1.20 per roll; the medium at $1.55 and the heavy at $1.90. Rolls include nails and cement.

Rolls of roofing cover 100 sq. feet of surface.



Poultry Fencing $5.00 Roll

Graduated mesh poultry fencing, ranging from one inch at bottom to four inches at top.

3 Ft. High, $5.00 Roll
4 Ft. High, $5.75 Roll
5 Ft. High, $6.25 Roll
6 Ft. High, $7.00 Roll

Special This Week
$1.50 Lawn Edge Trimmers, $1.00

These are the popular wheel cutting type with 4-foot handle like picture. Trims the edges of your lawn without getting on your knees. Save 50c on them this week.

Vitreous China Toilets, $20.15

The handsome vitreous china toilet pictured. Complete with all necessary fixtures, washers, brass supply pipe, grade valve, etc. No extras to buy. Seat, Mahogany or Oak seat with post hinges. A Grade. Fully guaranteed.

Vitreous China Toilets, $17

Quite a group of No. 2 vitreous china toilet combinations. Complete in the usual way. No extras to buy at $17.00.

Special This Week
Combination Shampoo Fixture, $7.9

For this week we are putting ... specially the famous Mead ... quick pressure cleaner ... with hose connection. A ... convenience at home and ... county fair. Another ... shops, especially priced at $7.95

Do Your Spring Painting Now!

$5.00 White or Ivory Enamel, $3.00 Gal.
A wonderful, quick drying enamel. Gives a high gloss and is washable. Comes in white or ivory only.

Whiting-Mead Flat White or Ivory $2.60 Gal.
A real enamel undercoater or can be used as a flat-wall paint. Is exceptionally white and very finely ground, giving a smooth finish.

Whiting-Mead Stucco House Paint, $2.65 Gal.
A grade of paint that is made to stand up in the weather. Made to the same high standard as our best paints and sold at a low price.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 P.M.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone Widney 3101
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Branch Store, 8840 West Boulevard. Phone YOrk 3513

ASPHALT PLANT RECORD IN SIZE

New Establishment Has 600-Ton Daily Capacity

Factory at Monrovia Said to be World's Largest

Growing Popularity of Road Material Reflected

What is said to be the largest asphalt mixing plant in the world has just been placed in operation at Monrovia by the Hall-Johnson Company, it was announced yesterday by officials of the paving concern.

The new plant, built on a twenty-acre site, has a capacity of 600 tons of paving mixture every eight hours, or an annual production of almost 300,000 tons, according to Charles Crowman, manager. The average capacity of asphalt plants is 300 tons and few plants turning out more than 400 tons each eight hours are in operation.

The Madsen Iron Works of Los Angeles designed and constructed the Monrovia establishment, which will supply the growing demand for asphaltic types of pavement in its locality. The Hall-Johnson Company also operates plants at San Bernardino and Alhambra with daily capacities, respectively, of 450 tons and about 300 tons of paving mixture, consisting of asphalt, rock and sand.

Because use of asphaltic concrete pavement on streets and roads throughout this section has increased to a considerable extent and the future holds out promise of further gains, the Hall-Johnson Company has made preparation to fill the demand speedily, the plant executive said. Durability and low maintenance costs of asphaltic concrete pavement are chief factors in its growing popularity, he added.

Continuous operation throughout the year is planned by the company for the new Monrovia establishment, with closure only for holidays and inclement weather. Officials of the concern are W. H. Johnson, president; W. E. Hall, vice-president, and R. A. Potter, secretary.

ROAD LAYING SPEEDINESS EMPHASIZED

Nine Miles of Pavement Completed in Riverside County

Begun as late as the middle of December, at a time when road building in the East is at a standstill, nine miles of a twelve-mile stretch of road at Arlington in Riverside county has been completed and the remainder is expected to be finished this month, according to a report issued yesterday by William Burke of the Southwest Paving Company, the contractors.

The speed with which the project is nearing completion illustrates the progress that is being made in the field of industrial machinery invention, Burke declared, and its effect on the continued industrial expansion of Los Angeles. The contract specifications called for asphaltic concrete, he pointed out in his report to the Madsen Iron Works, whose equipment was used on the job, and to keep up to time schedule it was necessary to mix and spread a ton of the material a minute, or 480 tons for each eight-hour working day without a break.

It was in this connection that Burke paid high tribute to the manufactured product of Los Angeles industries, asserting that quality of equipment alone made it possible for the paving company to keep within its time limits and to turn out the huge total of 14,400 tons of the material per month, or sufficient to cover over three miles of major highway.

MAINTAIN SERVICE

CONCORAN, March 12. (Exclusive) The Labor Bureau maintained last year by the Kings County Chamber of Commerce will be continued this year in connection with the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Labor Bureau, it was announced yesterday by Lloyd Londborough, secretary of the County Chamber of Commerce. J. W. Guinn of this city is a member of the bureau's directorate. Through the bureau 1100 laborers were placed in Kings county last year, mostly for the cotton harvest in this locality.

The Plasterer A... Strength to Be...

You get this double ad... when you decide to plast... home on metal lath. ... the advantage of beauti... tures and modern finishe... out danger of cracks. ... permanence and fireproo... a moderate cost.

No other method of pla... can give this positive ass... Write for beautifully illu... booklet.

The National Council ... Better Plastering

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BETTER PLA... ON META...

OPEN NEW AREA FOR EXPANSION

Alta Canyada Officials Announce Subdivision in High District

An expansion program for Alta Canyada Estates, which will continue the development of the residential colony on a more impressive scale than before, is revealed by an announcement made during the last week by Millson William Deane, president and general manager of the Alta Canyada Corporation, that another large unit of this property, known as Vallecito, has been placed on the market. More than $[illegible] has been expended in the beautification of the first units prior to their being placed on the market.

Planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, to supplement the trees and growing things which nature has given the domain, is part of the scheme of beautification, while the engineering and improvements have been commended by visiting engineers and community builders from all parts of the country.

One of the most appealing features of the tract is a wooded canyon where a stream, from springs in the canyon walls, pours down over a series of miniature waterfalls. This has been beautified with rustic bridges.

Alta Canyada is located thirteen minutes from downtown Los Angeles in the highlands along the south edge of La Canada Valley. This is a distance of twelve and a half miles. While easily accessible, it enjoys an elevation of 2000 feet. School, church, postoffice, business and other facilities are all within easy reach, and make living here complete. On the north of Alta Canyada is the Angeles National Forest, comprising several hundred thousand acres and a game preserve.

Contract Let for Store and Office Building

Contract to build a $75,000 store and office building at the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and Beverly Boulevard for the New York Insurance Company was awarded last week to A. V. Parkinson, general contractor, member of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors. Building operations on the income project are scheduled to start within two weeks.

Designed in a modified Spanish-Italian motif by Architect Albert C. Martin, the structure will rise two stories in height on a site of 190 feet, and will be built of brick and steel construction. The exterior will be finished in stucco with stone trimming and the roofing will be clay tile.

COTTON SEED ORDERED

BAKERSFIELD, March 12.—A shipment of 600 pounds of Kern county pure Acala cotton seed is on its way to Peru. An order has also been received for a ton of Kern county seed to be distributed in Mexico. The pure-seed department is doing a personal business of 300 tons of pure Acala seed, sufficient to plant 8000 acres. Orders come largely from the San Joaquin Valley

Baths
ced!
a group of 5 and 5½-foot corner baths, with apron clear to floor. The very last auty and sanitation for the Buy them at special prices 200 last.
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Recess Sequoia Baths... 42.20
rner Sequoia Baths.... 45.55
Corner Sequoia Baths... 46.10
These prices do not include fixtures.
eous China ets, $20.15
itreous china toilet combination. Complete with all necessary fittings except pipe, angle valve, wood seat. Mahogany or o buy. Birch, Mahogany or et finish. A Grade, fully
hina Toilets, $17
of No. 2 vitreous china bowl combination to the rough with no $17.95.
Special This Week
Combination Shampoo Fixture, $7.50
For this week we are pricing specially the famous Salinas quick pression shampoo cock with hose connection. A great convenience at home and a necessity for barber and beauty shops, specially priced at $7.50
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Whiting-Mead Standard House Paint, $2.65 Gal.
at Gal.
or can Is extremely finely
A grade of paint that is usually featured as a bargain at $3.25 per gallon. Made by the makers of our famous paint and sold up under our own label.
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Retail Store: Phone Midland 3288
Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

ASPHALT PLANT RECORD IN SIZE

New Establishment Has 600-Ton Daily Capacity

Factory at Monrovia Said to be World's Largest

Growing Popularity of Road Material Reflected

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The new plant, built on a twenty-acre site, has a capacity of 600 tons of paving mixture every eight hours, or an annual production of almost 2,000,000 tons, according to Charles Johnson, manager. The average capacity of asphalt plants is 200 tons per hour, plants turning out more than 400 tons each eight hours are in operation.

The Hadsen Iron Works of Los Angeles designed and constructed the new establishment, which will supply the growing demand for asphalt type of pavement in its locality. The Hall-Johnson Company also operates plants at San Bernardino and Alhambra with daily capacities respectively of 450 tons and 200 tons of paving mixture, consisting of asphalt, rock and sand.

Because use of asphaltic concrete pavement on streets and roads throughout this section has increased to a considerable extent and the future holds promise of further growth, the Hall-Johnson Company has made preparation to fill the demand expected, the plant executive said. Low quality and low maintenance costs of asphaltic concrete pavement are cited factors in its growing popularity, he added.

Full time operation throughout the year is planned by the company for the new Monrovia establishment, with forces only for holidays and inclement weather. Officials of the concern are W. H. Johnson, president; T. L. Hall, vice-president, and R. A. Foster, secretary.

ROAD LAYING SPEEDINESS EMPHASIZED

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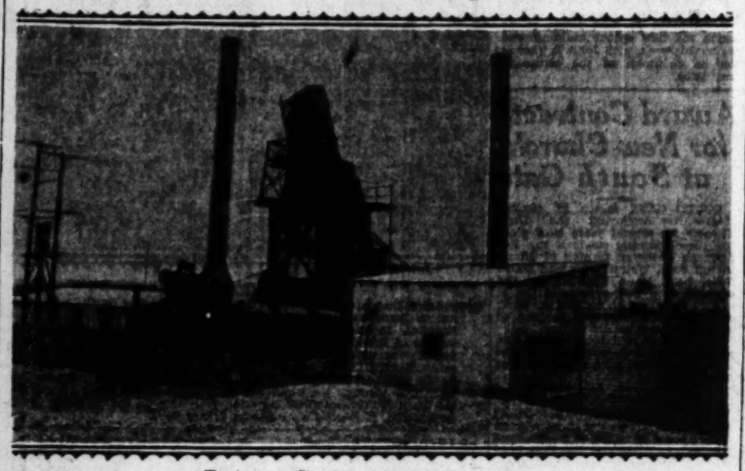
The speed with which the project is being completed illustrates the progress that is being made in the use of industrial machinery invented or declared, and its effect on the continued industrial expansion of Los Angeles. The contract originally called for asphaltic concrete, to be poured out in his report to the Madsen Iron Works, whose equipment was used on the job, and to keep up to time schedule it was necessary to mix and lay two cars of the material a minute, or 600 tons for each eight-hour working day without a break.

In this connection that same report high tribute to the manufactured product of Los Angeles industry, asserting that quality of materials alone made it possible for the paving company to keep within the time limits and to turn out the total of 14,400 tons of the material per month, or sufficient to cover three miles of major highway.

MAINTAIN SERVICE

ESCONDIDO, March 12. (Exclusive)—The Labor Bureau maintained last year by the Kiwas County Chamber of Commerce will be continued this year in connection with the San Diego Valley Agricultural Labor Bureau. A meeting of the valley bureau was held in Fresno, attended by Lloyd Gough, secretary of the County Chamber of Commerce. J. W. Guisinger of this city is a member of the bureau's directorate. Through the bureau 1100 laborers were placed in the county last year, mostly for the bean harvest in this locality.

Where Mixture for Southland Highways Is Produced



Equipment Capable of Record Production

Here is shown one of the largest asphalt mixing plants in service anywhere, according to the Hall-Johnson Company, which has just placed it in operation at Monrovia. The plant has a daily capacity of 600 tons of the paving mixture.

CALLS ON DISTRICT BROKERS

Vice-President Stresses Benefits in National Affiliation

INGLEWOOD, March 12. (Exclusive)—As vice-president of the sixteenth district of the California Real Estate Association, Frank D. Parent of this city now is making visits to the boards included in this territory. He is emphasizing that the local boards, the State and national organizations, are all welded together, the three-way plan of real-estate organization working for the best interests of the realtor as well as assuring the general public a square deal and efficient handling of all matters for which realtors are responsible.

Instead of making out an itinerary, and then visiting the various boards at a time that may suit his own convenience, he is visiting the boards by invitation only. He already has appeared by invitation at Huntington Park, Bellflower and Downey. Mr. Parent has emphasized eleven major efforts outlined in the State-wide program of President Harry E. Allen of the California State Real Estate Association. He also has pointed out the benefits of the national association. The national body saved every realtor from paying a $50 annual Federal broker's license fee, thus by this one act alone returning 100 per cent on the membership investment. The national association also persuaded Congress to remove the stamp tax on real-estate transfers and thus saved realtors more than $4,000,000 in stamp tax in one year.

Engineers Here Are Signed for Hawaiian Work

Through contracts made by the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce, a Los Angeles firm has been awarded a large Hawaiian contract, according to Clarence H. Matson, manager of the chamber's foreign trade department. Black & Veatch, consulting engineers, with offices in Los Angeles, have been selected to construct a $100,000 sewage disposal plant at Wahiawa, Oahu Island, Honolulu county.

Paul A. Diehl, representing the company, left Los Angeles yesterday aboard the Calawaii to make preliminary surveys for the plant.

RANCH SUBDIVIDED

LANKERSHIM, March 12. (Exclusive)—More Lankershim ranch property is to be cut up for new homes. The Muir ranch of twenty acres near Pacoima avenue and Chandler Boulevard has been sold to Thomas Clark. The W. J. Freedman tract of twenty acres, known as the High School Square, already is on the market for dwelling purposes. The land adjoins the Muir ranch. A. Brandenberger also has sold his tract in this vicinity to the Beeman Realty Company.

Covina Groves, Grocery Sold in Three Deals

COVINA, March 12. (Exclusive)—Dr. J. P. Reed, pioneer physician and president of the Covina National Bank, has purchased of V. O. English forty acres of young Valencia groves on South Citrus avenue in the San Jose hills. Twenty acres of the property adjoins a Valencia grove already owned by Dr. Reed, who in the immediate future will erect a handsome dwelling on the property, which overlooks San Gabriel Valley. The purchase price paid for the forty acres was $60,000.

E. T. Cassel, manager of both the Orange By-Products Company at Ontario and the Lemon By-Products Company at Corona, has sold his attractive home and seven acres of Valencia and lemon groves on Cassel Road to E. L. Ashcroft of Pasadena. The consideration is given as $16,000. The Charter Oak Grocery has been purchased by L. H. Owen of Pomona, from Kouns & Son, who gave possession last week.

Concrete Work to Mark Roads of Subdivision

All streets in Leimert Park will be paved with concrete, according to an announcement made by David Duncan, sales manager for the Walter H. Leimert Company. It is the decision to pave all streets in Leimert Park with a permanent pavement acceptable to the city which will not have to be torn up or replaced, according to Mr. Duncan.

Concrete paving will be placed not only on Leimert Boulevard, which is 133 feet in width between property lines, and on the Forty-second and Eighth-avenue parkways, which are 100 feet in width, but also on the minor streets in this subdivision. All the streets will be planted with trees, including the forty-foot parking spaces in Stocker Place and the Eighth-avenue and Forty-second-street parkways.

Garage Leases Structure for Five-Year Time

The one-story garage building adjoining the northwest corner of Washington and Orchard has been leased for five years to the "Fix-it-yourself" garage concern for about $10,000 by F. B. Nellums of the sales and leases division of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property dealers.

The garage firm, which has a location now at 2910 South Grand avenue, will establish a branch of their "cafeteria" type of automobile repairing in the new location. This particular type of business was opened two years ago in the Grand-avenue location. The annexation of the Orchard-street location was necessitated by the expansion of the business.

Company Ships Large Order of New Wallboard

Scoring another success for a Los Angeles-made product, shipments aggregating an entire trainload of a new type of wallboard were cleared from the factories of the Plastold Products Company last week, officials of the concern reported.

The consignments represented the initial orders placed by building-material dealers for a new mineral base wallboard, claimed to represent an innovation in the construction field, according to R. M. Greenleaf, vice-president and general manager of the company. The wallboard is asserted to be waterproof, fire resistant, sound proof and impervious to climatic changes.

PETITIONS APPROVED

LANKERSHIM, March 12. (Exclusive)—Petitions asking for the improvement of Sherman Way from the Burbank city limits to Van Nuys Boulevard in Van Nuys have been approved. The proposed paving will be twenty feet wide and of eight-inch concrete. Sherman Way already is paved from Van Nuys to the foothills at the western end of San Fernando Valley. When the entire highway is completed it will have a distance of about twenty miles, running entirely across the valley in a direct east and west course.

DECLARES TRACT LED IN BUILDING

Manager Cites Figures Showing Construction at Palos Verdes

From the standpoint of the relation of building permits to population, Palos Verdes Estates led every community in Southern California throughout 1926, according to Don E. Lawyer, sales manager of the project.

A review of the figures shows that building permits were issued during 1926 for $600,000 worth of construction, mostly residences. Palos Verdes Estates consistently led twelve or fifteen older communities each month during the year in the total value of permits, and in relation to population the project was at the top of the list, it is declared.

The same condition is prevailing during 1927, statistics indicate. During February, building permits at Palos Verdes Estates totaled $51,000 an excess of about $20,000 over the January record. Authorized construction which will be completed during the next few months will bring the 1927 total far above the figure for last year, Mr. Lawyer declares.

Keen interest is being evinced in the model home recently thrown open to the public at Palos Verdes Estates, according to Lawyer. About 5000 people are being shown through the home every week, he declares. The home is built around an interior court, garage and servant quarters being assembled on one side and family living quarters on the two sides facing the sea. Deep doorways, artistic arches, wall recesses, tiled floors in living and dining rooms are features of the home.

Former Local Mayor Heads Vista District

VISTA, March 12. (Exclusive)—F. T. Woodman, former Mayor of Los Angeles, is the next president of the Vista Irrigation District, whose managers were inducted into office March 1. Mr. Woodman succeeds R. O. Worley as a member of the board of directors.

The other members of the board are: Lewis C. Allen, manager of the Babson Mercantile Company; Jules J. Delphy, a pioneer landowner of the region; Harry S. Merriam, past president, a landowner and vineyardist of the Twin Oaks section, and George L. Gunn, owner of a large acreage in the Marron Canyon District. President Woodman appointed Merriam and Gunn as members of the finance committee, Delphy and Allen of the auditing committee, Gunn and Allen of the field committee and Allen and Merriam of the administration committee. Frank B. Delphy succeeds Robert N. Martin as tax collector, which office has been combined with that of assessor. W. B. Peckstein of Buena, succeeds himself as treasurer, and Fred D. Pyle as the engineer-manager. The board has appointed Walt C. Witman as secretary of the district.

Escondido Asks Membership in Realtor Bodies

ESCONDIDO, March 12 (Exclusive) At the conclusion of two luncheons, during which the matter was thoroughly discussed, the Escondido Realty Board, voted to apply for membership in the State and national boards of realtors. The reception of the charter will be made the basis of a demonstration, in which it is expected all of the local realtors will participate.

At the weekly luncheon of March 4 the board was addressed by Steven Barnson, San Diego State Real Estate Commissioner. Mr. Barnson was followed in remarks by Hal Hotchkiss, president of the San Diego Realty Board, by Roscoe Porter, a former president, and by John Griffths, secretary of the San Diego organization.

APPROVE SKETCHES

VISTA, March 12.—The Vista Development Association has approved the plans of Murray Deacon and J. A. Ford for the erection of a business building on the San Diego Boulevard, north of the Shelby store, the design being in harmony with the plans of the association, owner of much of the land in that section of the village. The building, which will be of hollow tile, will have a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 100 feet.

PAPER BOX FIRM ADDS NEW UNIT

Awards Contract for Large Three-Story Building

Improvement to Mean Work for More Local Men

Structure to be Finished Within Sixty Days

Expansion of another Los Angeles industrial firm was announced last week by A. E. Stein, president of the Angelus Paper Box Company, when contract for the construction of a large branch plant was awarded to the Austin Company of California.

The new building, which will be located on East Sixty-first street, will be a three-story brick structure 150x100 feet. This branch, which will be operated in addition to the present factory, will be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of corrugated containers and shipping containers, which the plant on North Broadway will be used for production of both folding and set-up boxes.

With the completion of the new building the company will have 90,000 square feet of manufacturing space in active operation.

Starting in 1913 with six helpers the company now has 120 employees and the new plant will give employment to many additional workers. Extensive new machinery is being shipped here from the east for use in the proposed building. An idea of the present production of the company can be gained from the fact that nine printing presses are required to print the boxes turned out each day. Besides covering the entire Southwest the company makes steady shipments to Honolulu.

The new building, which was designed by the Austin Company with car height floors, a loading court with room for three trucks, and other shipping facilities will be completed within sixty days, it is claimed. The total cost of the plant will be approximately $65,000.

Electroliers in District Chosen of New Designs

Electroliers of a new design have been selected for Annandale, community of country club estates surrounding the Annandale golf course, according to Guy M. Rush, president of the Annandale Corporation.

"Every detail of the improvements at Annandale has been studied in order that Annandale shall be as harmoniously artistic as it is possible to make a residential colony," Rush said, "and the selection of electroliers has been a very serious task. However, after investigation we selected an electrolier of entirely new design which has been approved by the city of Pasadena."

Significance Seen in Rejection of School Project

ENCINITAS, March 12. (Exclusive) The defeat in the recent election for the voting of $80,000 in bonds for the erection of a junior-senior high school at Cardiff, at the south end of the Oceanside-Carlsbad Union High School District, gives rise to the report that the electors of the lower part of the district will find a way to provide high school accommodation nearer home.

The vote showed Oceanside, Carlsbad and San Luis Rey lined up almost solidly against the proposition, with Vista registering a fifty-fifty vote and with Encinitas, Cardiff, Solano Beach and Del Mar almost unanimous for the issue. The vote for the bonds was 503, and against the bonds, 946. The district has a splendid high school plant at Oceanside.

Realty Office and Lot Taken as Ponds Site

C. F. Hayes, owner of the Sunny Slope Water Gardens at Upland, has leased the Flintridge office at the corner of Highland Drive and La Canada-Verdugo Road and is excavating on the site for two ponds, which will be filled with many varieties of water lilies.

The property is being landscaped and the pools will be built one above the other, with a miniature waterfall leading into them. The pools will also be stocked with many varieties of fish, and it is estimated that there will be 5000 to 10,000 fish in the pools when the project is completed, and the Flintride Water Gardens will be ready to supply Flintridge estates with varieties of fish and lilies.

ACCEPT PIER OFFER

OCEANSIDE, March 12. (Exclusive) The offer of T. R. Carrillo of 5 per cent of the gross receipts for an exclusive concession for a term of five years in connection with the operation of the $100,000 municipal pier, now in process of construction, has been accepted by the city trustees. Carrillo agrees to put up a fine building. No payment of percentage to the city is required until the holder of the concession has obtained the cost of the building from the receipts. Fred Whitney has been granted the exclusive concession for the transportation of passengers to and from the pier and barges.

GOOD RENTAL FIELD

VISTA, March 12.—That there is a field in Vista for profitable investment in the erection of houses for rental and sale purposes is the assertion of M. Z. Remsburg, acting secretary of the Vista Chamber of Commerce, and editor of the Vista Press. Remsburg calls attention to the fact that men holding permanent jobs of work in Vista are obliged to go either to Oceanside or Escondido for housing accommodations.

Industrial Addition to Rise Here

Marks Further Expansion of Concern

The contract was awarded last week for the above three-story factory building which is to rise on an East Sixty-first-street site for the Angelus Paper Box Company, Los Angeles manufacturers. When completed, the new unit will give the local firm 90,000 square feet of factory space here.

Picks Industrial Committee for State Realtors

Announcement of the personnel of the industrial committee of the California Real Estate Association has just been made by W. H. Daum, industrial chairman. Accompanying this announcement is a statement showing increased industrial interest throughout the State, continued improvement of the employment situation, and a demonstration of industry as the foundation of California's position as the "State of the 100-cent dollar."

Mr. Daum announces that Robert C. Mason of Los Angeles has accepted the post of vice-chairman for 1927. The rest of the committee includes:

J. Ross Bleph, Alhambra; F. H. Gibson, Anaheim; C. L. Taylor, Bakersfield; Ernest Meese, Bell; Charles F. Hodge, Compton; Ray Cooper, Covina; W. W. Hamon, Fresno; Ray Bauer, El Centro; C. H. Austin, Fresno; J. E. Hall, Glendale; H. B. Hendricks, Hanford; Paul Thomas, Huntington Park; Thomas W. Jennings, Inglewood; Lee J. Hines, Inglewood; L. Ray Myers, Long Beach; F. H. Dingle, Los Angeles; W. L. Rowe, Los Angeles; Robert C. Mason, Los Angeles; W. F. Bard, Manhattan Beach; Ernest Meese, Monterey Park; Lester Longman, Montebello; James Austin, Oceanside; M. Golden, Pasadena; H. C. Morrison, Porterville; Harry White, Redlands; H. B. Chassells, Santa Ana; J. B. Davis, Santa Monica; Russell Galloway, Sacramento; J. Ainsworth, San Bernardino; A. E. Diehl, San Diego; F. C. Dietrich, Stockton; Hal A. Barnett, Stockton; A. E. Brown, San Pedro; C. R. Hollingsworth, San Rafael; Ed Chamberlain, Whittier; Frank W. Wright, Whittier.

Interest Shown in Disposal of O'Neill Estate

OCEANSIDE, March 12. (Exclusive) Announcement of the filing of an inventory and appraisement in the Superior Court showing that the late Jerome O'Neill left an estate valued at $1,264,456, the bulk consisting of one-half the 17,500 shares of the stock of the Santa Margarita ranch, extending from Oceanside and the Orange county line on the north, and from the ocean east to the Temecula Valley, causes speculation as to what will be done with reference to the development of the extensive holdings.

Much of the acreage along the forty miles of ocean front, between the Orange county line and Oceanside has been devoted for many years to cultivation of beans on the percentage basis. Other acreage have been used for the growing of sugar beets, while Mr. O'Neill has maintained the rest for cattle grazing.

Company Shifts Personnel for Production Gain

Preparatory to launching the biggest production schedule in the firm's history, the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles announced yesterday through President Samuel Sprout a shift in personnel, together with plans for a reorganization of its distributing agencies, which now extend over all of North America and into several foreign countries.

Wiley J. Kerr, for several years assistant general manager of the corporation, has been promoted to the post of general manager, and M. A. Vorhees was appointed general sales manager of the retail business department. Like Kerr, he has been a member of the Ward organization for a number of years.

Production in 1927 contemplates an output of more than $2,500,000 worth of gas floor furnaces, as compared with a $2,000,000 production schedule last year, according to Mr. Sprout.

Management of Firm is Given to Employees

Roberti Brothers, local furniture manufacturers, have concluded arrangements whereby some nineteen executives and department heads will be given control and actual management of the concern.

This plan has been successfully carried out in the East, but its introduction into industry here by Roberti Brothers sets a precedent among manufacturers here.

The plan evolves no actual cash outlay by any of the group interested, payment being made from the profits from year to year.

In recognition of the generosity of the Roberti Brothers, last Monday evening, presentation was made to them of a pledge signed by the group who will shortly assume charge. The pledge was framed by pictures of each of the signers.

LEASE HEADQUARTERS

LANKERSHIM, March 12. (Exclusive) — The San Fernando Development Association, Inc., the outgrowth of the Association Chambers of Commerce of San Fernando Valley, the Greater San Fernando Valley Association and the San Fernando Valley Chamber of Commerce, has leased offices in the Security Bank Building here, with C. L. Wood as manager. The new offices are the valley headquarters of the association.

STEEL MART MARKED BY SMALL LOTS

Majority of Awards Were for Less Than 100 Tons, "Review" Says

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor "Iron Trade Review"

In commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets, Iron Trade Review will say this week: "Movement of steel products fell off somewhat and, while a few fair-sized lots were placed, the majority of awards involved lots of less than 100 tons.

"Concrete bar awards totaled 9000, bringing the total for the year to 10,789 tons, compared with 4540 tons for the same period in 1926. Among the larger lots was 965 tons for the Sutherland dam at San Diego, placed with an unnamed interest, and 900 tons for a garage in San Francisco, booked by Giunti, Carlo & Co. Pending business is in excess of 2000 tons.

"Only one plate award was placed during the week. This involved 151 tons for a pipe line for Los Angeles, booked by the Los Angeles Manufacturing Company. Awards to date this year aggregate 8121 tons, compared with 13,880 tons for the corresponding period last year. Pending business totals over 5100 tons. No action has yet been taken on the 2100-ton pipe line for the Feather River Power Company. Prices range 2.30 to 2.90 cents c.i.f.

"Structural shape awards this week aggregated 3516, bringing the total for the year to 43,035 tons, compared with 35,700 tons for the same period in 1926. The Union Iron Works booked 3000 tons for the California Club in Los Angeles, and the Pacific Rolling Mills Company took 350 tons for a cement plant at Redwood City and 160 tons for a telephone building at San Diego. New inquiries of the week include 400 tons for a hospital in San Francisco and 100 tons for an addition to the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Pending business is well in excess of 13,000 tons. Prices continue firm at 2.25 cents c.i.f.

"Awards of cast-iron pipe aggregated 591 tons, and included 397 tons for Seattle and 184 tons for Inglewood, both secured by the American Cast Iron Pipe Company. Awards to date this year totaled 17,382 tons, compared with 5841 tons for the same period last year. Grinnell Company were low bidders on 2300 tons for Los Angeles. Pending business totals over 7000 tons. The Southern Pacific Company has placed 300 tons of standard pipe and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has purchased 430 tons 26 4½ to 16-inch, and 200 tons of 8-8-inch O.D. pipe."

Pico Wood Mill Honors Inventor by Special Fete

Recently the Pico Woodworking Mill at Pico gave a reception in honor of P. A. Shaver, inventor and patentee of an infant's high chair. The mill offices were decorated and in the show rooms were a number of the high chairs finished in various colors of lacquer, natural wood, mahogany and walnut. Mr. Shaver demonstrated the usefulness of the chair as his part of the program.

An address was given by Mrs. James West, a member of the Child Welfare Association. Vocal selections were sung during the evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peel of Whittier. Refreshments and dancing completed the program.

BEGIN WORK IN SAN DIEGO ON FINE UNIT

Fourteen-Story Athletic Club for Bay City to be of Spanish Type

SAN DIEGO, March 12.—Building permits for March will be increased by $500,000 through the permits which was granted to the Jarbos Construction Company to erect the new fourteen-story building of the San Diego Athletic Club. Work on the project started yesterday when Jarbos, some of the subcontractors and many of the club members assembled at the club property at Sixth and A streets.

The building will be fourteen stories in height and will be of reinforced concrete. The old Spanish style of architecture will be followed and it will be of the latest type in construction and equipment and will embody many exclusive features. Expectations are that it will be completed and ready for occupancy soon after January 1, 1928.

Granting the building permit was the last step in the process of getting ready for actual construction of the magnificent home of the club. Earlier in the week, the trust indenture, which had been executed between the club and the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, was recorded at the County Recorder's office.

Officers and members of the club regard the construction of the club home as an achievement reflecting the spirit of the newer and greater San Diego. One year ago nothing definite had been done to insure the erection of the club home. On March 15, last year, at the annual meeting of the organization steps were taken to conduct a membership campaign which was successful and marked the first step. Other steps followed in quick succession, including the financing of the proposition, approval of the plans for the building, awarding the contract.

When the athletic club building opens the first of the year, it will give to this city a club home second to none on the coast. The architects, W. H. Wheeler, F. W. Stevenson and I. E. Loveless, designed a structure that will give San Diego a fine new skyscraper and add to the attractiveness of the downtown section. Friends of members from out of town will find accommodations in the club's 100 guest rooms, and there will be lounges, dining-rooms, game rooms, gymnasium, plunge and women's department with a separate entrance.

Foundry Starts Expansions at Huntington Park

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 12. (Exclusive)—The Warman foundry, located on East Slauson avenue and which recently erected a large plant in this territory, will begin expansion at once, it has been announced. The capital stock of the concern has been increased from $100,000 to $200,000.

G. B. Warman has been the president and N. W. Warman vice-president, and now Frank Osgood of the Osgood Lumber Company has been selected as a member of the board of directors and W. Lee Welch of Walnut Park has been chosen as secretary-treasurer.

"Undivided Responsibility"
John M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
TANKS
ELEVATORS
950 North Broadway

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

The Plasterer Adds Strength to Beauty
You get this double advantage when you decide to plaster your home on metal lath. You get the advantage of beautiful textures and modern finishes without danger of cracks. You get permanence and fireproofing at a moderate cost.
No other method of plastering can give this positive assurance. Write for beautifully illustrated booklet.
The National Council for Better Plastering
215 South Marlposa Street
BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

Practical and Permanent Windows at Low Cost
Truscon embodies in its Steel Casement Window every practical feature of correct ventilation, lasting strength and weather protection. These features, combined with low cost, fire safety and beauty make Truscon Casements the choice of discriminating builders.
Stocked for Immediate Delivery
TRUSCON STEEL CO.
LOS ANGELES
1480 East 4th Street
Phone ANgelus 4888
TRUSCON
COPPER STEEL
CASEMENTS
Enjoy Window Beauty

TULARE COTTON FUND AVAILABLE

Bank Offers Million-Dollar Finance Project

Production Group Would be Under Supervision

Institution Really Branch of Credit Company

TULARE, March 12. (Exclusive)—With establishment of a cotton production finance corporation, supervised by the Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley in Tulare, San Joaquin Valley cotton growers will have available $1,000,000 for crop financing, according to Jack C. Thompson, vice-president of the California Cotton Oil Company of Los Angeles. Thompson and C. A. Webb, president of the California Cotton Oil Company, were recent visitors here in connection with establishment of the finance corporation here.

Tulare was chosen as headquarters for this institution because of its central location in the cotton belt. Joe Noble will be representative of the finance corporation in charge here.

In effect the new institution is a branch bank of the Intermediate Credit Bank. Its establishment here is an outgrowth of organization of the San Joaquin Valley Cotton Growers' Association, members of which may borrow at the rate of 6 and 6½ per cent from the Cotton Production Finance Corporation, a subsidiary concern financed at present by the California Cotton Oil Company up to the amount required by the provisions of the Intermediate Credit Bank Act of 1923.

It is believed with establishment of the finance corporation crop financing may be less expensive and that present acreage may be maintained. Other organizations and corporations are said to have assisted the California Cotton Oil Company in furthering the program.

The San Joaquin Valley Cotton Growers' Association is said to control already 36,000 acres of valley cotton, while several thousand more acres are expected to be signed soon.

PLANS FIVE-STAND GIN AT TIPTON

TIPTON, March 12. (Exclusive)—H. J. Armstrong, owner of the cotton gin at Poplar, has purchased a site at Tipton and will erect a new and modern five-stand cotton gin here, according to announcement. Construction of the new plant is expected to start about April 1.

Armstrong has been one of the most active workers in organization of the San Joaquin Valley Cotton Growers' Association and as result of attitude taken by valley growers toward the new association, has decided to increase his ginning facilities.

The new local plant will consist of five Murray gin stands of eighty saws each and will be equipped with a triple cleaning system which will insure a first class sample of cotton. Capacity is expected to be from eighty to one hundred bales daily.

Named the "Homboater," a hat of fiber weighing one and one-half ounces is being introduced in London.

Ten-Room Abode After Final Touches

Home of J. A. Bell on Highwood Avenue

The new ten-room English residence of J. A. Bell on Highwood avenue in Brentwood Park, pictured above, received the finishing touches this week and was turned over to the owner by the Lincoln Mortgage Company, designer and builder. The house is back from the street and is partially hidden by evergreens. Half-timbered effects in exterior treatment have been used by the designers.

BUILDING RESERVOIR

The Flintridge Company, in their plans for the Flintridge Hotel and the estate sites in its vicinity, have provided water for domestic purposes and fire protection. A reservoir of reinforced concrete construction is now being built in the hills near Panoramic Point, insuring a gravity flow of water down to the property in the vicinity of the town project. The reservoir site is being landscaped and pine and eucalyptus trees are now being transplanted as a screen to hide this water storage from view.

ANNOUNCE PAROCHIAL UNIT

INGLEWOOD, March 12. (Exclusive)—Ground will be broken early in April for a new $60,000 parochial school for St. John's Catholic Church. The new structure is part of a building program that eventually will mean the erection of a new church, to seat at least 700, a rectory and a convent, according to Rev. Father James Buckley, in charge of the raising of the funds. These will all be placed upon the parish building site, 150x440 feet at the corner of Manchester Boulevard, Locust street and Hillcrest Boulevard.

Plans for the parochial school are now being drawn by Architects Harry C. Newton and Robert Dennis Murray of Los Angeles. They include eight classrooms, a music room, teachers' offices and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400. A large basement is included. For a time the auditorium will be used as a church, taking the place of the present church edifice, it was stated. Bids for the removal of several old buildings now on the site will be received in about a week.

A campaign to raise funds to finance the new school building was begun this week, with John T. Thornton as chairman of the campaign committee.

Hanford Notes Building Permits Gain for Month

HANFORD, March 12. (Exclusive) A decided increase in the number of building permits issued in this city is reported by Fire Marshall Kendall, who handles the permits for the city. For February permits totaled $49,245. In one day there were five permits issued, four of them being for new residences. Permits were issued as follows:

To George Omata, permit to make additions to the building which he is constructing in East Seventh street, $4000.

To J. F. Jacobs, permit to construct a five-room residence at the west end of Nevelle street, $3200.

To Harry Lee, permit to construct Kellastoned residence at Visalia and White streets, $3100.

To U. C. Bock, permit to construct a residence at Middleton street for Elton Hicks, $1700.

To W. B. Holland, permit to construct a five-room house in West Florinda street, $3500.

Award Contract for New Church at South Gate

SOUTH GATE, March 12. (Exclusive)—After occupying the Lyric Theater for several years as a place for their morning services, the Redeemer's Lutheran Church of Huntington Park, Walnut Park and South Gate, have let a contract for the erection of a new church to the F. and F. Company of Huntington Park, and will soon begin the erection of the $14,500 edifice.

The location will be on Santa Ana street in this city, where the congregation purchased a lot several months ago.

DISCUSS PROPERTIES

"Business and Industrial Properties" was the subject discussed at a joint real-estate class of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, being given under the auspices of the Southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board. Secretary J. A. Wostrom, the class leader, announced a record attendance of realty men in addition to the regular students.

Launching of Work on Nurse Home

Unit to Cost $90,000

Ground-breaking launched construction work Wednesday on the new $90,000 nurses' home on Lake street near Oceanview and opposite St. Vincent's Hospital. In the picture above are shown Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moss, owners of the lot; J. M. Close, designer and builder, and H. E. Marvin, superintendent of construction. Sister Mary Ann, superior of St. Vincent's Hospital, and other officials of the institution were in attendance at the ground-breaking. The deal for the hospital was made by Sister Mary Ann through the brokerage department of the Close organization, the hospital association taking a ten-year lease on the building. It will be finished, it is estimated, within ninety days.

OUTFITTERS OPEN

INGLEWOOD, March 12.—The Globe Outfitting Company has opened one of its chain stores at 104 North Commercial street. The formal opening on Thursday evening was largely attended. Living models appeared in displays of the latest modes.

BUYS IN HOLLYWOOD

Gardner James, gentleman farmer and actor, has purchased a three-acre estate in the hills of Hollywood, bordering on the new Mulholland High Way. This will be the new home of the newly married Mr. and Mrs. James (Marion Constance Blackton.)

ASK BIDS ON STREETS AT OCEANSIDE

Trustees Announce Program to Cost $100,000

OCEANSIDE, March 12.—The trustees have directed the clerk to advertise for bids for improvement work which, according to the estimate of the city engineer, will be made at a cost of

The work, consists of a cement drive, from Wisconsin street, nearly two miles; ornamental lights the entire length, curbing and paving from the Strand to Ditmar on Pacific street from the Strand to Pacific street. The improvements are to be complete by the middle of June, the completion of the paving.

The city engineer has also been directed to draw plans and specifications for grading, curbing, gutters and sidewalks on Second to Ninth streets, curbs and gutters on Fourth from Horne and grading, curbing and gutters on Third street from Freeman street.

BRAUN FIRM OPENS

Announcement has been made that C. F. Braun & Co., mechanical engineers, will open an office of the opening on April 1 of a sales and engineering office in Los Angeles City. William B. Moore, manager of the Texas office, has been appointed district manager of the Los Angeles office. It was said, will establish a closer contact with the Texas territory of the company on the Pacific coast and abroad. Other offices are now maintained at Houston and Dallas, Tex.

With $100 You Can Found a Life Income!

"ALL WORK IS DONE AND THE MONEY IS FURNISHED"

THESE beautiful Grapefruit Groves are growing day and night in Southern California's wonderland of sunshine. Not "just planted," but fine, developed, proven young groves. Good, rich soil and an abundance of water. The trees budded from the heaviest producers in the country.

Expert Care Plus Ample Capital and Experience

These big, healthy Trees have had the best care that our Experts could give. These experts were equipped with everything money or brains could devise. The finest machinery was given them, even special machinery was ordered made so that every operation possible would be taken care of in the most scientific manner. Those who KNOW look in amazement at the wonderful results this combination has produced.

$100.00 Cash, Plus Small Payments

We offer highly developed Grapefruit groves, including long years of maintenance

You may own 5-acre Income Grove with 300 trees thereon—Receive one-half of all income produced while you are paying for the Grove. Should these trees only produce $5.00 per tree net to you, that would be $1500 a year. The only payment you make is the purchase price. All maintenance, upkeep, cultivation, water, taxes, or other expenses are FREE to you for a LONG TERM OF YEARS.

Too good to be true, but when successful men of responsibility and PROVEN ability, make a statement of this nature, it is well worth investigating. When we can show you the "LARGEST DEVELOPED GRAPEFRUIT GROVE ON EARTH," sell it on such unheard of terms, care for it until it has more than doubled in value—and all this time you are receiving one-half of the production without deduction of any kind—then about the only question left is DO YOU WANT AN INCOME without "WORK OR WORRY."

Matured Groves produce more than $600 per acre a year

Southern Development Association

635-38 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles

Southern Development Association.
Suite 635-38 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

Please send me proof of this income. It is understood I am in no way obligated.

Name .....

Mail address .....

T 3-13-27

Only 350 feet To Go!

This Completion of Hollywood Boulevard

Opens The LAST REMAINING UNIT

Fronting on and North of Hollywood Boulevard

in --- HACIENDA PARK

Your Final Opportunity to Secure These Beautiful Homesites

At Today's Price

Rapid Price Increase most assuredly will follow the final completion of this *much wanted, looked forward to,* and *noteworthy development.*

Doubling and Trebling is Predicted

There's a limit to the number of possible homesites that can ever be developed in the Hollywood Foothills. Available statistics conclusively show that *if every building site upon the SUNSHINE SIDE of these hills between Vermont Avenue and West Hollywood was built upon and occupied, THE POPULATION OF LOS ANGELES WOULD NOT BE INCREASED 2%.*

Those Who Know Values Will Admit

That doubling . . . perhaps trebling of present low price is not unreasonable to predict. Many locations, less favorably thought of, have made small fortunes for their owners. Los Angeles investors are daily pointing to "property they might have made money on," had they bought at the right time.

Hillside Locations Will Be in Demand

Today! Remember this! Hacienda Park is superbly located—perfectly improved—and acknowledged to be the residential place of *permanent exclusiveness.* Business and Apartment House congestion can never encroach upon your home. The view will always remain unobstructed. Supply and demand govern all things. The supply of hillside homesites can never be increased. Los Angeles is destined for many more millions in population . . . and there is ample room in the vast expanse below the hills to care for increased numbers—BUT there's a limit to possibilities in the Hollywood Foothills. It is easy to see why people will not question future prices.

All Sites Marked *as to size and price*

PRICES ARE
$5000, $6500, $8000
(some higher—some lower)

Similar prices for anything approaching the desirability of Hacienda Park are unknown. Make the comparison for yourself.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles—is twenty minutes' drive west. Just the proper distance to where thousands will be in school. Just the correct time from business in downtown Los Angeles (Twenty-eight minutes, to be exact.)

John A. Evans Corporation

8433 Sunset Boulevard
HEmpstead 2101

ASK BIDS ON STREETS AT OCEANSIDE

Trustees Announce Paving Program to Cost Town $100,000

OCEANSIDE, March 12. (Exclusive) —The trustees have directed the city clerk to advertise for bids for street improvement work which, according to the estimate of the city engineer, will be made at a cost of $100,000.

The work, consists of a twenty-foot cement drive, from Wisconsin to Myers street, nearly one mile with ornamental lights the entire length, grading, curbing and walks from the Strand to Ditmar on Wisconsin and from the Strand to Pacific on Myers street. The improvements should be complete by the middle of June, at the completion of the municipal year.

The city engineer has also been directed to draw plans and specifications for grading, curbing, gutters and sidewalks on Freeman, from Second to Ninth street, curbs and gutters on Fourth from Cleveland to Horne and grading, walks, curbs and gutters on Third street from Hill to Freeman street.

BRAUN FIRM EXPANDS

Announcement has been made by C. F. Braun & Co., manufacturing mechanical engineers, of Alhambra, of the opening on April 1, of a sales and engineering office at New York City. William D. Moorer, formerly manager of the Tulsa office, has been appointed district manager. The new office, it was said, will make possible a closer contact with the large clientele of the company on the east coast and abroad. Other branch offices are now maintained at Tulsa, Okla., and Dallas, Tex.

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AUTOMOBILE SECTION The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927. IN THE VAN.

TREND TOWARD CUSTOM-BUILT BODIES ENTERS AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

ROAD SCOUT EXPLORES CLIFF DWELLING COUNTRY

Rainbow Natural Bridge Section Objective of Two-Day Trip to Arizona

Touring back through the centuries is becoming another option for the Los Angeles motorist. As new roads open in areas, lands of another age and people heretofore accessible only to hardy explorers equipped with laborious pack trains, are being opened to gasoline tourists.

Nature's exploitation is the force of the modern road. This new way built privately but freely open to public travel penetrates into the Rainbow Natural Bridge Lodge and Inscription House Lodge owners from a point near the picturesque Elephant Foot buttes northward to the base of Navajo Mountain, the long peak of 10,417ft feet that toweringly commands that mesa section and which is the sacred shrine of the Navajo Indians.

The 168 miles from Flagstaff to the Rainbow Natural bridge combines more different, beautiful and interesting aspects of desert, mesa mountain and canyon than any other drive of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ROAD GOOD TO CANYON AFTER RAIN

Visitors to Grand Canyon Number 4995 Despite February Storms

GRAND CANYON (Ariz.) March 12. (Exclusive)—Despite weather conditions which were abnormally bad, travel to Grand Canyon National Park during the month of February totaled 4995 persons, it was stated by J. R. Eakin, superintendent, here today.

This number represents a slight decrease over the same month last year. The worst approach road condition in several years resulted in a heavy loss in auto travel, although ninety-five autos and 234 persons entered by this means. The remainder of the total, or 4759, entered by rail.

Precipitation the past month amounted to 4.49 inches and snowfall to 28.5 inches. The normal precipitation for the month is 1.65 inches, and the snowfall 16 inches.

At present approach roads to the south rim are in none too good condition, although snow in this section has practically disappeared. Motorists should be advised not to attempt the trip from the National Old Trails to the park until the first of next week, and then to use only the Williams Road. The Maine Road is closed for at least two weeks.

Ranger reports indicate severe winter conditions on the North Rim. Recent storms have piled snow up to a depth of seventy-seven inches at the head of the Kaibab Trail and sixty-one inches at the North Rim Ranger Station. Based on these figures it is hardly expected that roads will be passable until about June 5, approximately three weeks later then last year.

Horace Miller New President of Auto Club

Horace G. Miller, for sixteen years a director of the organization, has been chosen president of the Automobile Club of Southern California. He succeeds Henry W. Keller, also a veteran official of the club, who, while relinquishing the presidency, remains as a member of the board of directors.

The new president, it is announced, is assuming the reins under highly favorable conditions. The club membership has passed the 123,000 mark and its various departments of service have established new records during the past year.

Mr. Miller, in addition to bringing wide business experience to the leadership of the club, is keenly interested in all forms of outdoor life. He is a pioneer resident of Los Angeles and enjoys a wide acquaintance throughout the State.

DETOUR AT ONTARIO

A detour around bridge construction is in effect on the Valley Boulevard 2.9 miles east of Ontario, according to the late report received from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PACIFIC OPEN

Motorists will find the Pacific Highway open and passable, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, but chains are necessary in Northern California and Southern Oregon.

PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES AT CAR FACTORIES INCREASE

Lower Prices for Special Built Bodies Stimulate Interest of Motoring Public

DETROIT, March 12 (Exclusive)—The week's news in the automobile industry is featured by an increase in production and the fact that the public is turning toward custom built automobile bodies in greater numbers than ever before in the industry's history.

Employment is showing a steady and substantial increase and manufacturers announce they are about ready to go into full speed. Whether the recent announcements of price reductions by producers of low, medium and high-priced cars will have a tendency to bring out similar announcements by other manufacturers before the real selling season gets into full swing cannot be foretold at present.

In the high-class cars, Packard took the initial step with an exceedingly liberal price cut. This cut, executives maintain, will mean a greater output as it did in 1925 when a reduction of nearly 6000 resulted in doubling its business.

Another new line of cars bearing the General Motors trade-mark, which is built in the Cadillac plant and placed on the market in Los Angeles in show week, is the long-expected La Salle distinctive in type and new in every line and curve. The cars are the last word in smartness with a distinct European flavor. The new line is powered with the well-known Cadillac V-type motor and carries a price mark above $2500 which incidentally upsets a lot of recent dope.

The car is being shown in six models —four-passenger phaeton, two-pas-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

STREET WIDENING SOUGHT

Eighth-Street Property Owners Ask to Have Thoroughfare Made Artery

Realizing the importance of providing additional adequate traffic arteries from the downtown district, property owners along Eighth street, from Figueroa street to Windsor Boulevard, have started an active campaign to expedite the present opening and widening proceedings.

With the widening and straightening of Eighth street, traffic congestion will be relieved, and the majority of property owners are of the opinion that real-estate values will be greatly increased.

At the present time, the Eighth-street proceedings are in the hands of the City Attorney, who is serving defendants with copies of the condemnation complaint.

Some of the property owners are living in distant cities, and as a result the proceedings will be delayed until they are all reached. The Eighth-street Improvement Associa-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Time of Stay for Canada Sixty Days

OTTAWA (Ont.) March 12. (Exclusive) — United States auto tourists visiting Canada this summer will be allowed to remain in this country sixty instead of the former thirty days. In making the concession the Federal government acceded to wishes of auto clubs all over the country. Under certain conditions tourists may stay ninety days, providing sufficient reason is given.

DETOUR PAVED

A paved detour is encountered on Western avenue in the town of Lomita, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Final Accomplishment

YOU may be almost regretful to find in the Chrysler Imperial "80" qualities which are lacking in the car you already own and admire. But none of us can afford to stand still. It is perfectly obvious that the men who designed and built the Imperial "80" have gotten out of soundly established engineering principles results in every-day performance so new and so rich that you simply cannot afford to dispense with them. They have their beginning in the 92 horsepower motor—cushioned on rubber so that no trace of its mighty impulse shall reach the chassis—nor lessen, in long years of satisfaction, the soothing steadiness of Imperial "80" riding—and transform every function of the car into new and most unusual efficiency and ease.

Eighty Miles Per Hour

Chrysler Imperial "80"

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

Open Evenings Until 9 *Open Sundays, 10 to 6*

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Seventh and Flower Streets — Phone WEstmore 6241
[illegible] Western Ave. — 4039 South Vermont
[illegible] — UNiversity 4700
6119 Hollywood Blvd. — Gladstone 6181.

Packard Six

Unequaled combination

THE PACKARD SIX of today, refined through nearly seven years of continuous improvement, presents a supreme and unequaled combination of simplicity and great power. Men particularly appreciate its outstanding range of performance, its flexibility and ease of control. Its beauty and luxury, the distinction of its lines and the wide variety of tasteful color combinations offered, appeal irresistibly to women.

And men and women both are coming to appreciate that the Packard Six is a long term transportation investment—that on a five-year basis Packard ownership *actually costs less* than a series of compromise cars.

These three popular Packard Six models, on which the price was reduced last week, merit your consideration:

Sport Phaeton	$2570
Sedan	2370
Runabout	2672

Delivered Here

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

REDWOOD FOLK PROPOSE TOUR

Association Plans Trip Down Coast Next Month

Los Angeles and San Diego Included in Stops

Pasadena to be Visited on Way Back North

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. (Exclusive)—A huge caravan of automobiles from the Redwood Empire will wend its way southward to Los Angeles and San Diego via the Coast route, returning via the valley route, in April, according to preliminary plans approved by the directors of the Redwood Empire Association in session here recently. The matter was referred to the Redwood Empire Hotel Resort Conference for execution.

It is planned to leave after the semiannual meeting of the hotel-resort conference, April 11; then spend ten days caravaning to and through communities along these two main arteries of travel.

The caravan, composed of hotel and resort operators, chamber of commerce officers and directors, and other members of the Redwood Empire Association from the eight counties composing the Redwood Empire, will be welcomed in each community by the local chamber of commerce and hotel men in each case. Banquets will probably be arranged in principal communities along the line as well as luncheons. Los Angeles and San Diego each furnish overnight stopping places. Pasadena will also be visited on the way back.

The caravan will move on definite, prearranged schedule (like a train) in charge of a grand marshal, with banners, etc. The members of the caravan will, among themselves, work up a series of vaudeville skits and various novelty acts, in addition to the speakers, to entertain those along the routes of travel.

The trekkers will carry their own orchestra and other equipment. It will even publish its own morning newspaper—The Morning Caravansary—en route.

This is the second caravan of its kind projected by the Redwood Empire Association and Hotel-Resort Conference, the first having been staged last fall on an eight-day tour through the Redwood Empire itself.

REDSKINS AND MEXICAN PROFIT BY STORMS

PHOENIX, March 5. (Exclusive)—Following the recent storm, the towing industry had a brief, but very profitable season. At Wickenburg, before the local Chamber of Commerce took a hand, a Mexican cleaned up about $100 by a few hours' work at $3 a car. From other points came tales of double charges to auto drivers who became stuck in midchannel. The ill wind blew good even on the Indian reservations in Northern Arizona, where the untutored redskins now gather with teams and towlines wherever sand and mud might stall the motorized traveler. On the State highways the industry usually has short life, for the maintenance crews of the Highway Department soon come along with stout mules and heavy trucks, to give free and most welcome service.

TWO WIPERS USED

An innovation seen on the new Pierce-Arrow Series 36 automobiles is a double windshield wiper that operates across the entire expanse of glass or either half of it, according to the way it is set, says William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow cars.

about your income tax

UNCLE SAM doesn't permit the deduction of expenses on pleasure cars in filing income tax reports.

Since he doesn't, you might as well have such expenses reduced by our 12,000-mile plan of intelligent lubricating and tightening. Figure out how much your car cost you last year just for oil and grease. Then let us show you how you can save money and have a better running car to boot. Don't put it off.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING
916 S. Hope St.
Phone MEtropolitan 8456
606-610 S. Wall St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council

JUPITER SPARK PLUGS
Insist on
Jupiter Self-Cleaning SPARK PLUGS
Every Jupiter Plug Guaranteed
ASK YOUR DEALER
Jupiter Sales Co. of California
1294 S. Grand Ave. WE. 8775.

PRICE FOR NEW MODEL ANNOUNCED

Dodge Brothers Car Will Sell at Medium Price, Says Albertson

Public announcement was made in January that Dodge Brothers, Inc., will enter the market this summer with a car in the higher-priced field. Since that time Dodge brothers' dealers have been beset with a flood of inquiries regarding the new supplementary car.

F. S. ALBERTSON

Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealer, has just received an official announcement from Detroit emphasizing some of the statements previously made regarding the new car and containing information of interest to may prospective purchasers.

"We are pleased to advise Dodge Brothers' dealers that progress on the the supplementary car is thoroughly up to schedule and it will be available for moderate retail delivery on or before July 1, the date heretofore announced.

"We are naturally receiving many inquiries seeking a description of the car. Its specifications will not be released, however, until it is ready to be shown.

"While the announcements concerning it, already made, have emphasized the fact that it will be a considerably higher-priced car in no way conflicting with our present standard product, there are doubtless a number of buying prospects who have been led to believe that the difference in price between our standard car and the supplementary car will be small, and therefore, some of your prospects may be disposed to defer their spring purchase of present product until full announcement of the supplementary car.

"In order to dispel any such uncertainty that may exist we are, therefore, advising you authoritatively that the supplementary car will be sold at a price of $1630 at the factory, for the four-door sedan.

"We also take this occasion to again assure you that production of the present Dodge Brothers' power plant and the sale of our present standard line of cars will be continued; rumors inconsistent with this statement are false and misleading and should be promptly and vigorously denied."

CUSTOM BODIES GAIN IN FAVOR

(Continued from First Page)

senger roadster, convertible coupe, a two-passenger coupe, a four passenger victoria and a five-passenger sedan.

Sale of the various makes of cars in Detroit is considered a good indication of the whole country. Figures announced this week and which are accurate and official show the total business in February to be approximately 20 per cent lower than for the corresponding period of 1926.

With the exception of its low-priced unit General Motors showed no gains. Hudson gained 56 1-2 per cent and Essex 100 per cent. A remarkable falling off in registrations of Ford cars was noted, the actual number being 383, compared with 1398 for February of last year. This is a decrease of 1010 cars in the short month, while its real competitor showed a gain of 80 per cent—960 cars, compared with 548 in February, 1926. The Chrysler, Studebaker, Hupp and Marmon showed gains. Cadillac and Packard held their own, while Lincoln showed a 100 per cent decrease.

COUNTRY AVERAGE

The total number of cars sold in the motor city in February was 3040, compared with 4425 in February last year. This average, it is claimed, will not be far from right throughout the whole country.

A few of the leading plants are now running at capacity output with sufficient orders on hand to maintain the present production schedules without considering the daily inflow of new orders. Slow in getting under way before February was well advanced the first quarter is not expected to hang up anything resembling a new record, and manufacturers are now looking ahead to what the second quarter has in store for them.

Employment continues its gradual upward trend. During the past week 1033 skilled laborers were added to the rolls of the various automobile plants and accessories shops, which brought the total up to 223,409. This latter figure, however, is a decrease of 48,518 over the corresponding week of 1926.

A distinct feature in the early spring buying of automobiles is the upward trend for custom-made bodies in increasing numbers. In the higher-priced field for the past few years the demand was steady, although the increase was not great. Within the past few months manufacturers of cars with custom-made bodies are receiving orders in greater numbers than ever before, these orders coming from all parts of the country.

Builders of high-price automobiles have in past years made unsuccessful attempts to feature exclusive custom styles. Failures resulted on account of prohibitive prices, but with decreases in cost of custom bodies the buying public came into the market and it is apparent that a new trend has finally appeared.

HAND-MADE

A few companies are now meeting with unexpected success in the custom-built field. Among those holding leading positions in these lines of cars are the Cadillac, Studebaker that last year entered this particular field on a large basis which resulted in a rapid increase of sales; the Lincoln, followed the trend and then came the Marmon, which featured its six-cylinder car with custom-made bodies; the Hudson, which in no way competes with its own standard line.

Body shapes of the custom-made types are hand-hammered and not stamped and the metal used is aluminum sheets.

The increased buying of custom-made body cars is simply the reflection of general prosperity and the willingness of automobile buyers to pay an additional $400 or $500 for quality, with chassis and seating capacity the same as in standard cars.

BRAKE BOOSTER USED

Pierce-Arrow, Series 36, dual-valve motor cars are equipped with a brake booster which releases a pressure of 280 pounds to the brake mechanism by a slight pressure of the toe, points out William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor.

Built for America's Women

Miss Sally Rand, Wampas baby star, with new Pierce-Arrow, Series 80, five-passenger club sedan. The car is declared to have an appeal especially to women.

EXPLORES LAND OF CLIFF FOLK

(Continued from First Page)

equal distance. This is the assertion of "Outdoor" Franklin, the Buick road scout. And Franklin should know, having driven almost every highway and trail where an automobile could go west of Denver.

Franklin has returned from a trip into the Rainbow Natural Bridge country with a side trip into Navajo Canyon, a tributary to Grand Canyon and one of the least explored of all the cliff-dwelling haunts. To penetrate into the solitude of the ages in the high-perched homes of a vanished people whose origin, fate and time of being are conjecture is alone ample reward for the trip. But this is just one of the phases of the trip, Franklin reported to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

"The trip to Flagstaff from Los Angeles over the National Old Trails covers 542 miles and is a comfortable two-day drive," said Franklin. "There has been a marked improvement in the desert roads, some of which may be covered at a pace of sixty miles an hour, if the motorist is in that much of a hurry.

"Flagstaff lies in the San Francisco range at an elevation of 6894 feet, the tourist having reached 8200 in crossing from Williams. But the grades generally are easy, there being only one place where I had to drop the Buick into second gear.

"Starting northward from Flagstaff over what is known as 'the Cameron Road,' the motorist enters the Painted Desert, which stretches away for 125 miles. The verdure is sparse, the name being suggested by the marvelous colorings of the rocks, which combine every hue of the prism. The colorings are constantly changing, the most brilliant effects coming in the afternoon, under the slanting sun. Rocks which jut out of the mesa seem to throw out a flaming red, then tone into rich golds and finally blacken like a burned-out cinder.

"Artists find the Painted Desert their despair as well as a joyous riot of color. The hues shift so rapidly that they cannot be transferred to canvas.

"Cameron is a trading post in the center of the Painted Desert and is on the rim of the Little Colorado River gorge. This fifty-four miles from Flagstaff is through mesa country giving sweeping vistas of unapproachable beauty.

"The earlier travelers left their trails in stone north of Cameron. Tracks in rock that were so young that they took the impression of dinosaur feet are seen near the road. These tracks range in size up to sixteen inches, revealing claw and toe marks like those left by some gigantic turkey. In fact, the early prospectors named the imprint, 'the turkey tracks.' Near by on a slight rise is the 'punkin patch,' so called because there the ground is strewn by large earthen spheres, made rock-like in the ages of baking and shaped like pumpkins. These are supposed to have been formed by pebbles rolling down a hill and gathering a sticky mud in the same manner that a snowball grows. Cracked open, every one of the 'punkins' discloses a pebble as the core.

"Before reaching Moenkopie, a Hopi settlement, there is a road branching off to the left to the north rim of the Grand Canyon by the way of Lee's Ferry. It is at Moenkopie, with its more than a score of stone houses that the traveler will receive his first preparation for what is to follow. Because some contend that the Hopi is the lineal descendant of the cliff-dwellers. Certain it is that the Hopi builds his home of stone and in many ways follows customs that belonged to the cliff-dwellers. He has none of the nomadic instincts of the Indian and primarily is a tiller of the soil.

"The Hopi, because of the wide publicity that has been given to his snake dances, may not be regarded as a high type of Indian. But this is not so. The Hopi is one of the most intelligent and peace-loving tribes.

"As with the cliff-dweller centuries before him existence for the Hopi depends upon the meager rains that fall in that arid area. So the Hopi worships his Rain God, the dance being a ritual prayer to invoke life-giving rain. The rattlesnake used in the dances is symbolic of the rainstorm. The spots on the body are clouds, the forked tongue, lightning and the rattle, thunder.

"Twenty-five miles north of Moenkopie stand the Elephant Foot buttes, over 200 feet high and a fantastic example of the erosive power of sand-laden winds. These two irregular columns, about sixty feet through, are the remains of what was once a sandstone mesa.

"From desert surroundings, the motorist climbs gradually into one of the largest pinon pine forests in the country. Tons of pinon nuts are harvested yearly by the Indians to be sold throughout the United States.

"Inscription House Lodge is located in this pine forest. It is here that the motorist who desires to see the cliff dwellings will stop and prepare to take pack mules into the Navajo Canyon, nine miles by trail to the west.

"The only scientific exploration that has been carried on in this canyon, 1500 to 2000 feet deep, was by the University of Arizona, which located and partially excavated the largest of these dwellings known as Inscription House. The dwelling derived its name from the excavators finding in one of the thirty-five rooms an inscription scratched on one of the walls. Time has destroyed the legibility of the writing, probably the name of an early Spanish priest, but the date, 1610, still remains.

"There are, in this and other nearby canyons, some 300 dwellings, where the early people lived in stone apartment houses before the discovery of America. These houses were built high on the canyon walls where erosions had hollowed out caves.

"With no metal tools, the cliff-dwellers crudely hewed their building blocks from soft sandstone, using an adobe mud for mortar, which in many cases, was reinforced with the fiber of soap weeds. The implements were rock hammers, these being used even to cut the timbers by a slow pounding process. These dame primitive tools also were employed to cut steps up the sheer canyon walls.

"There has been no restoration work done at all in Navajo Canyon so the visitor may see the dwellings as they have remained through these centuries. The embalming dryness of the atmosphere has preserved even the sacred turkey and eagle features which were used in offering up prayers.

MANY RELICS

"The floors of the dwellings are covered deep with dust in which the amateur explorer may find pieces of pottery, diminutive corn cobs, half-burned sticks and pieces of rock modeled to be worn as jewelry or else used in barter.

"Days may be profitably spent in the dwellings if one is so inclined before returning to Inscription House Lodge for the journey on to the end of the road, thirty-two miles, at Rainbow Lodge, where pack animals are taken eighteen miles to the Natural Rainbow Bridge, one of America's most interesting wonders. The bridge is 312 feet high and sixty-two feet thick at the arch, being the result of wind erosion.

"The bridge is at the base of Navajo Mountain where, according to the Navajo legend, their race emerged from the interior of the earth."

Car Built to Meet Desires of Femininity

One of the newest fine automobiles to be received here is the Pierce-Arrow five-passenger club sedan of the series eighty type. This car arrived here just before the automobile show opened, where it made its debut. According to William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor for Southern California, this model has particular appeal to women because of its beautiful lines and exquisite finish.

The club sedan is finished in sea green with thin striping of vermilion and white around the belt line, on the door panels and on the wheels. It is fitted with a spacious trunk at the rear, which is also finished in sea green and the tire cover on the spare is of the same hue.

"The interior is most tastefully lined and upholstered in fine broadcloth with pin-stripes of taupe and blue giving a very rich effect," said Mr. Bush. "Despite it being the short-coupled body type, both front and rear compartments are unusually roomy and comfortable.

"Woodwork in the interior and instrument board are done in mahogany, matching the mahogany steering wheel and blending in a lovely manner with the upholstery. The fittings are of embossed silver of the latest type and in excellent taste.

"This club sedan is powered with the series 80 six-cylinder seventy-horsepower motor, silent, smooth and flexible that has more speed than most people would care to use. It is fitted with Pierce-Arrow four-wheel mechanical brakes of the internal expanding type, fully inclosed against the weather."

PLATES COSTLY

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 12. (Exclusive)—Two university students, partners in two cars, tried to use one set of 1927 plates between them. The attempt at economy was unavailing. Instead it cost them $10 each.

OWNERS WOULD WIDEN STR

(Continued from

entire distance of [illegible]. The cost has been [illegible] $3,000,000, of which the [illegible] pay $626,626 out of the [illegible] bond issue.

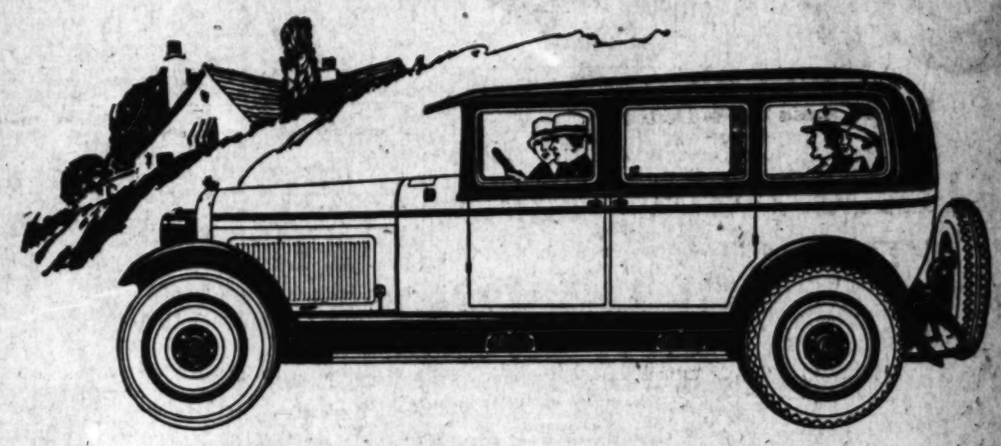
There is now great need of additional traffic arteries [illegible] With Sixth and Seventh [illegible] loaded, the construction of [illegible] street will be of immense [illegible] the city.

PLANES AT FUNERAL

Planking new [illegible] fords at Poway on the [illegible] inland road, and [illegible] difficulty is [illegible] ing to the touring [illegible] Automobile Club of [illegible] fornia.

EMSCO ROYAL
Superior Brake Lining
For Safety's Sake
HAVE YOUR BRAKES ADJUSTED ON OUR BRAKE-TESTING MACHINE
Our Factory-Equipped Shop is devoted to Brake [illegible] exclusively. Every Job Guaranteed! Our Prices Reasonable
Complete equipment for Hydraulic Brakes
BRAKES TESTED ADJUSTED RELINED BRAKE DRUMS MACHINED
A. C. BRAKE SHOP
JACK O'HALLORAN, MGR.
THE BEST-EQUIPPED BRAKE SHOP IN LOS ANGELES
929 West Washington St. WEstmore [illegible]

NASH



A Distinguished New Nash Design

Special 6 "SPECIAL" Sedan

$1715 *Delivered Here*

Revealing an alluring French-type rear contour, this ultra-new and arrestingly original body design has now entirely changed American ideas of motor car style. *A new body style reigns in America—created by Nash.*

The *Special* Sedan on the Special Six chassis, colorfully finished in an equisite new blue tone, is pictured above. The extreme luxury of its interior is emphasized by the gray tufted genuine Chase Velmo Mohair Velvet upholstery, real walnut steering wheel and select hardware in chaste pattern.

All inside window moldings and door panels are of walnut finish, as is the instrument board and the crowned panel above the instrument board.

And powered, of course, with the superlative Nash 7-bearing crankshaft motor, *the world's smoothest type*, and equipped with the famous exclusive Nash-type four-wheel brakes and five Budd-Michelin disc wheels.

The Country Has Gone NASH!

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
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WATERS NASH 1230 S. Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 3305 West Washington
GILHOLM NASH CO. 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
A. J. HARTZELL 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO. 815 S. Figueroa St.
RICKENBACKER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
1343 Wilshire Boulevard (Beverly Hills)

OWNERS WOULD WIDEN STREET

(Continued from First Page)

entire distance of nearly five miles. The cost has been estimated at $3,980,353, of which the city will pay $828,926 out of the Major Thoroughfare bond issue.

There is now great need of additional traffic arteries to the west. With Sixth and Seventh streets overloaded, the construction of Eighth street will be of immense benefit to the city.

PLANKS AT FORKS

Planking now covers the two streams at Poway on the San Diego inland road, and consequently no difficulty is had in crossing, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

D ROYAL
Brake Lining
fety's Sake
KES ADJUSTED ON OUR
STING MACHINE
hop is devoted to Brake Service
uaranteed! Our Prices Reasonable
nt for Hydraulic Brakes
D ADJUSTED BRAKE DRUMS
RELINED MACHINED
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LOS ANGELES
on St. WEstmore 2552.

$670
¾-Ton Chassis f. o. b. Detroit
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK—
Think of a Graham Brothers Truck at $670!
Quality, power, speed, ruggedness, fine appearance, low operating cost—dependability for day-in and day-out performance!
Improved Dodge Brothers engine!
Only great mass production enables Graham Brothers to build so good a truck at so low a price.
Graham Brothers Trucks are built in ¾, 1, 1½ and 2-Ton capacities. They meet 91% of all hauling requirements. They are sold by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere.
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4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

LEAD RETAINED IN SALES

Six-Cylinder Car Deliveries in Los Angeles and Hollywood Lead Machines in Class

Despite the unusually heavy rains which reduced the number of new car deliveries, February of this year shows a marked gain over the corresponding month last year in sales, according to the compilation just completed by Auto-Fax. The February total was 8157 cars as compared to 6923 in the same month of last year and 3064 in 1925.

Of the 8157 registrations in Southern California for the month, Los Angeles, including Hollywood, contributed 5334. This is an increase of 477 over February of last year and 749 over two years ago.

In the first two months of 1927 there have been 16,120 new motor cars added to service in Southern California and 8395 in Los Angeles. With these last payments out of the way, it is predicted that March will make a splendid addition to these totals.

Several months, Buick shows out in front in sales in the six-cylinder class with 770 deliveries in Southern California and 284 in Los Angeles, with the Hollywood territory including it was in 1925 that Buick took this position and since that time has continued in the lead.

"All indications are for one of the biggest spring seasons that we have known," said Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. "The unusual amount of interest in motor cars as revealed by the recent automobile show is also being shown in daily orders being placed. This, of course, have had the customary effect of slowing down business. But we will reap the good results many mid later. Our reports from various parts of our territory show that there has not been as good a crop outlook in years. In fact, it is good in some sections that acreages are being reduced to prevent overproduction.

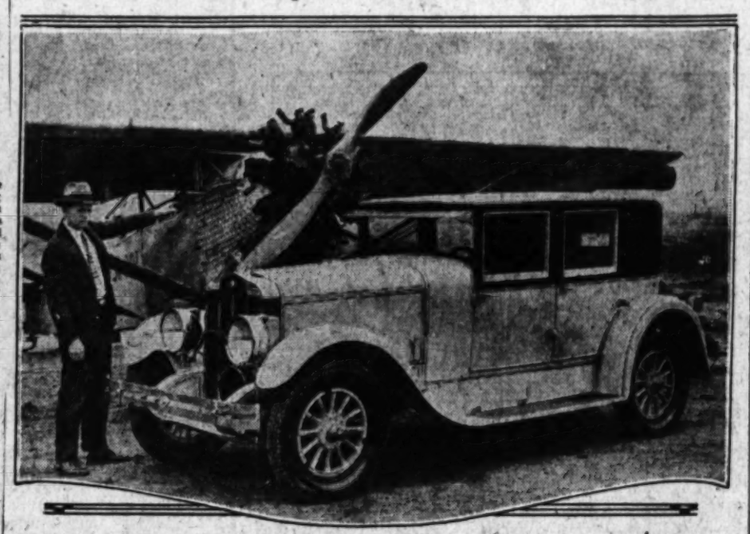
"We are entering the spring buying season prepared to handle the increased volume of business owing to the co-operation of the factory in building up our stocks of cars. This is particularly fortunate for us and Buick purchasers because the eastern demand begins growing about this time of year making it difficult for us to obtain sufficient cars to fill the orders on the immediate delivery basis.

"As far as we are concerned, deliveries have been greater than ever before in our history. In fact, this condition has been true ever since the introduction of the current models. Had our shipments not been materially increased we would have been unable to keep up with the orders."

HIGHWAY WORK IS PUSHED STRONGLY

PHOENIX, March 12. (Exclusive)—Improvement of the Black Canyon highway, north of Phoenix, is being pushed by a strong organization, which sought a $100,000 appropriation from the Legislature. By this route, compared with the Hassayampa Trail, is saved about thirty miles on the journey between Phoenix and Jerome and over eighty miles to Flagstaff. It pentrates one of the most scenic sections of Arizona, with tapping of many productive mining districts, around Canon, Bumblebee, Mayer, Humboldt, Cherry and Camp Verde.

Compares Two Motors



J. L. Mushett, division superintendent of the Pacific Air Transport, calling attention to the air-cooled engine in the company's mail plane and the air-cooled motor in the new Franklin six sport tandem.

COMPLETE HIGHWAY

GRAND CANYON (Ariz.) March 12. (Exclusive)—October is to see completion of the long-projected El Tovar-Grand View scenic highway along the south rim of the Grand Canyon. The contract, for $257,000, has been taken by a construction company represented here by A. L. Payne.

Body Work on Auto Brings Commendation

"Nash inclosed-car bodies have gained marked recognition during recent years, not only for their beauty but for the excellence of their construction," says LeRoy Spencer, sales director of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

"The increasing demand among motorists for the inclosed type as opposed to the open car has brought about a tremendous number of improvements in inclosed body construction, and the Nash Motors Company has been among the outstanding manufacturers in the automotive field in this regard.

"The interiors of Nash closed cars now possess all the comforts of a living-room in a well-constructed house. Overlapping door construction and special weather-stripping not only keeps out the cold air, but also helps retain warmth inside the car so that even in chilly weather the person who rides in a Nash inclosed car is assured of the greatest comfort.

"Nash also employs the finest type of wood frame construction throughout its inclosed bodies, as Nash body engineers feel that this type has tremendous superiorities over any other type.

"In upholstery Nash bodies likewise take a leading place. Chase Velmo mohair velvet has been chosen for most of the Nash inclosed cars, and this mohair has qualities unsurpassed by any other in the textile trade. In the ordinary fabric all the wear takes place on the side of the fabric and only a small amount of surface friction is required to make the fabric 'fuzzy' and worn. But the exceptional elasticity of Velmo fabric keeps the strands in an upright position, with the result that the wear is concentrated on the top ends of the strands.

"In classic beauty of fixtures, in solidity of the door fastenings and in scores of other refinements, the high standard of Nash quality is likewise exemplified in the inclosed bodies of the entire Nash line. All these great superiorities of body construction are added to the advantage of the great Nash seven-bearing crankshaft motor with which all Nash models are now powered."

Blames Tires but Finds His Wheels Wrong

"A man drove his car into our service station the other day and began to complain to me about the poor service he was getting from his front tires," said Al Monroe, metropolitan distributor for Kelly-Springfields.

"He was in such an ill humor that I knew it would be of no use to talk to him, so, after listening to him for a few minutes, I called one of the mechanics and asked him to test the front-wheel alignment of the car.

"It seems the man had not thought of this as a possible cause of his tires wearing out so quickly, for as soon as I told the mechanic to test them his complaint faltered and then ceased entirely while we both watched the mechanic.

"Evidently his car had been badly neglected for the wheels were greatly out of line. As soon as he saw this he naturally became somewhat embarrassed because of his previous remarks about the tires. 'Well,' he said, 'I guess the fault is not with the tires. I'll have those wheels lined up right away. I thought for a while that Kelly tires were falling down on the job and I'm really glad to find that they are not, for I've used them for years and have always found them satisfactory.'

"Then I told him that Kelly tires would be better each year because of the engineering developments made in the Kelly factories and that no one need fear that Kelly-Springfields would ever fall below their standard.

"This man," continued Al Monroe, "just like a lot of other drivers, did not realize that proper care can cause tires to wear nearly twice as long as they do if neglected.

"Unnecessary wear, caused by wheels being out of line or by skidding and careless use of brakes takes a large toll in dollars out of the pockets of Los Angeles motorists.

"If people would take just a little care of their tires they would be well repaid in prolonged wear."

FACTORY BRANCHES SOLD BY PEERLESS

Purchase of two of its largest factory branches—those at Philadelphia and Boston—is announced this week by the Peerless Motor Car Corporation. The Philadelphia branch was purchased by Petersen Motors, Inc., one of the most successful automobile distributing companies in the East, and the Boston branch was bought by J. C. Harvey, formerly a Peerless dealer at Boston and Worcester, Mass. The assets of these branches were purchased for cash.

ROAD AGAIN GOOD

Good road is again found from Calabasas to Malibu Lake, Cornell and Seminole Hot Springs, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIR-COOLED ENGINE IS APPROVED

Motor Gives Fine Service in Airplane Carrying Mail to Seattle

That the air-cooled motor gives a service that cannot be duplicated by any other type, is the assertion of J. L. Mushett, division superintendent of the Pacific Air Transport, which company carries the United States mail between Los Angeles and Seattle, the longest mail route in America.

Mr. Mushett made this remark while inspecting a new Franklin air-cooled six sport tandem motor car which stopped at the airport. It carried a party from Franklin Motors Inc., who wished to look over the engines in the planes.

Mr. Mushett stated that the Pacific Air Transport has twelve planes, all equipped with Wright air-cooled Whirlwind motors with nine cylinders and delivering 200 horsepower. They are the same type of engine used in the flight over the North Pole.

The company has been carrying the mail since October 15, 1926 and since that time the planes have flown 275,000 miles. Mr. Mushett stated that none of the planes has had a mishap due to engine failure and overheating is unknown. One plane, No. 8, with which the Franklin Sport Tandem was photographed, has made more than 100,000 miles without giving any engine trouble.

efficiency of the air-cooled engine," said Mr. Mushett. "The engines we use give more actual flying hours than any other type. That engine in No. 8 plane which has gone beyond the 100,000-mile mark is working just as smoothly and sweetly as ever and is still in first class condition. We have had such success with the air-cooled

"There is no question about the power plants that we have standardized on them."

Officer Drunk? No, Just Had Monoxide Jag

A traffic officer on duty at a busy corner recently was arrested on a charge of intoxication. He staggered, his eyes were dull, and he spoke incoherently. At the station house he indignantly denied the charge, asserting he had never drunk liquor. A physician examined him, found no trace of intoxication, and stated that the man was suffering from carbon-monoxide poisoning from the thousands of car exhausts around him all day.

More than 500 people a year are killed by this odorless, tasteless, colorless gas. Even though danger may be detected by a sudden headache, dizziness, stomach pains, weakness in the knees, or palpitation, it is often impossible for one to escape because of instant loss of motive power.

Exposure to as little as two-tenths of 1 per cent will cause death, according to recent scientific investigations, which also state that an engine idling in a closed garage of 10x10x20 feet will change the air to the point of fatality in three minutes. The exhaust contains from 7 to 10 per cent carbon monoxide, and a cold motor runs an even higher percentage.

No preventative of carbon monoxide poisoning is useful except open air. Motorists should never work in a closed garage with a motor running. Even in the open air, it is safer to stop the motor while working around the exhaust pipe.

More Interest Manifested in Ocean Racing

There is a reason for everything. And there is a great big reason that very recently a decided increase of interest has attended the hydroplane races held at Newport beach under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Hydroplane Association. The reason is Del Lord's speedy 151 class hydroplane Midge II.

Lord spends his time directing motion pictures, and spends his money producing speed boats that make the other racers wonder where all the speed comes from. In the last month two races have gone by the "flag" at Newport, and Del Lord and his Midge II have taken all the honors. Three heats in each race, six heats in all, and every time the Midge returned the winner. And against the best competition the sportsmen of Southern California have been able to produce.

There is a reason, too, that the Midge II steals everyone's "stuff." Del Lord himself says it is because he uses nothing but Associated Ethyl gasoline in his boats. "It turns the engines over faster, gives more power, and makes them run smoother. And the Cycol motor oil lubricates them a little better," says Lord.

The CHANCELLOR
Studebaker's Big Six Victoria
NOW $1645 f. o. b. factory

SPEED
70 actual miles per hour!
PICK-UP
5 to 40 miles per hour in 18.4 seconds!
STAMINA
1009 Studebakers with more than 100,000 miles to their credit!
ECONOMY
15 to 18 miles per gallon!
BEAUTY
Custom car beauty at a One-Profit Price!
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Only Studebaker One-Profit facilities could give you so much for so little—drive The CHANCELLOR before you decide!
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Hollywood . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood . . . . . 240 Market St.
Beverly Hills . . 427 N. Camden Drive

Absorbers Give Auto Feeling of Spring Time

While bluebirds, "red, red robins" and budding trees are broadcasting the news to suburbanites and country folk, that spring is about to arrive, city folks are being advised of this auspicious event by a variety of signs more familiar to them.

As they glance through their morning paper they note that spring showings of various kinds are in order, that camping outfits are offered in compact and complete sets, easy to carry in the car. As they walk along the street, they see more topless cars spinning by, filled with jolly parties basking in the warm sun and sniffing appreciatively of the new fresh breezes sweeping off the rain-washed hills, dressed in new lush green with brilliant wild-flower trimmings.

An unfailing sign that modern humanity is responding to the irresistable expansiveness of spring may be seen in the tuning up of motor cars.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday are again being anticipated with new interest by city toilers as a time to strike out for the mountains and beaches and get away from the routine, inside four walls, to which they have been subjected most of the winter.

"But don't start out unprepared and spoil a perfect week-end jaunt by easily preventable motor car troubles," advises Gaylord Martin of the Martin Iron Works.

"Since our recent storms many of the country roads are naturally still rough. Why torture yourselves with tedious miles of pounding over ruts and chuck-holes to arrive out of sorts, and possibly with a disabled car, at a delightful picnic spot which you can't enjoy after a lot of unnecessary punishment?

"Modern science and production methods have placed within the reach of the average motorist every means for his comfortable enjoyment of every trip he may wish to take.

"Nothing is harder on car and passengers than rough roads. The roads can't all be fixed in a day, after heavy storms; but motorists can protect themselves against bumps by the simple expedient of equipping their cars with a dependable set of shock absorbers, and that is where Martin shock absorbers with their dual action and positive spring control come into the picture. They hold your car steady and safe on the roughest of roads and save you from that nerve-wracking jolting that takes all the fun out of the trip."

ACCIDENT PREVENTION UNDERTAKEN BY BODY

New activities to be undertaken in its research work by the Society of Automotive Engineers include assistance in the investigation of causes and prevention of highway accidents by the Highway Research Board, to which C. B. Veal, manager of the research department of the society, was appointed at the annual meeting to represent the society; investigations into improved automotive production methods and motor vehicle operation and maintenance; dissemination of popular information on the results of the co-operative research on fuels and their effect on engine performance, and perhaps studies of the psychological factors affecting the riding comfort of passengers in motor vehicles.

The membership of the research committee of the society has been enlarged considerably to further these and other investigations, such as headlighting, in which the society is now or soon will be engaged.

Save Your Motor
Mr. Car Owner!

Contaminated Oil Wear Out Your Engine!
Contaminated OIL
THE HANDY OILFILTOR KEEPS MOTOR OIL NEW!
NEW OIL means LONG LIFE for any motor! The HANDY cleans dirty oil while the motor runs. Let us give you the sensational figures motorists, who are using this new filter, are sending us.
SAVES TIME—OIL—REPAIRS!
One fleet owner save $14.64 in oil on one truck in two months. Call on us for complete data on this.
WHY THE "HANDY" IS BEST!
The FILTOREX filtering element is a newly discovered product, the most efficient developed to date for cleaning oil and heavy liquids. Nothing like it on the market.
EASILY AND QUICKLY INSTALLED
No pipes or fittings have to be removed to change the filtering element.
HANDY Oil Filtor $13.00 (list)
FILTOREX Replacement Element $1.75 (list)
COLYEAR MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Exclusive Distributors
1222 So. Hill St. WEstmore 7331

Jay Lubricator gives your motor
Longer life, more power, faster pick-up, better compression, new car silence — and ELIMINATES Stock Valves. Installed 10 days' trial $11
Your Dealer Has It
WM. H. DILKS
1835 S. Flower St. Tel. WE. 5787.

Automobile Clubs Are Asked to Aid in Suppressing Fraudulent Oil Substitution

ENTIRE NATION IN MOVEMENT

Attack Aimed at Dealer Who Gives Wrong Brand

Car May be Ruined Through Poor Lubricant

Seven Arrests Made After Seattle Investigation

NEW YORK, March 12. (Exclusive) All the automobile clubs of the country have been asked by the American Fair Trade Association to co-operate in a nation-wide check on fraudulent sales of motor oils. In a letter addressed to between 700 and 800 executive officers of these clubs the association declares that substitution is being practiced in almost every part of the country and that the resulting losses to motor-car owners are enormous.

In his report on trademark protection work for the year 1926 Edmond A. Whittier, the secretary-treasurer of the association, says that some of the most striking results have been obtained in the campaign against the substitution of inferior oils for high-grade lubricants ordered and paid for by motorists. As the result of criminal and civil actions in different parts of the country, and of warnings issued by the association and by public officials and automobile and motor-oil manufacturers, the motoring public is beginning to realize the need of exercising greater care in the purchase of oil.

RUIN MOTOR

"Every motorist," says the report, "knows that good oil is necessary to the life of his car, and yet thousands of motorists will stop anywhere and pick up a quart of oil, and the dealer, who may never see them again, gives them some inferior product, not the kind he asks for, on which the dealer doubles or trebles his profit. Only a small percentage of car owners ask for the brand and grade of oil they know is best suited for their cars. The dishonest dealer takes advantage of this carelessness and, for the sake of a few cents' extra profit on a service of lubricating oil, has sent more than one good car to untimely ruin.

"Investigations in different parts of the country, and notably in New York, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland and Washington, have revealed that this practice of supplying inferior oils exists to a degree that is almost unbelievable. Forty-one samples of oil collected from stations in New York City during a test investigation showed many inferior or worthless oils. The chemist who analyzed the samples reported that if this test gives a true picture of the situation the motorist stands a poor chance of getting the oil he should use, unless he knows what he wants and makes sure he gets it.

BRING PROSECUTIONS

"The movement started last summer by the American Fair Trade Association has caused organizations in many different parts of the country to look into the local situation as regards distribution of motor oils. In a number of cities service-station owners have been prosecuted under the laws against dishonest merchandising and the attention paid to these cases by the local newspapers has had a very wholesome effect in warning irresponsible dealers.

"In some States, notably New York, Connecticut, South Carolina, Washington and California, steps have been taken to strengthen the laws so as to make it easier to prosecute dealers guilty of this practice. The New York State Legislature last year passed a law which permits an oil manufacturer to guard the integrity of his product by recovering from the dealer a penalty of $100 for every substitution of another product for the manufacturer's brand. This law took effect on July 1, 1926, and was highly commended by Atty.-Gen. Ottinger.

"The district attorneys of all the counties where prosecutions have been brought by the American Fair Trade Association have co-operated to the fullest extent with our investigators. Asst. Dist.-Atty. Max Salomon, who has been in charge of these prosecutions in New York county, recently declared that although the amount involved in these offenses is individually small, the principle is of widespread importance. 'Judging from inquiries received by the New York District Attorney's office,' he said, 'authorities in other counties are watching with great interest the outcome of efforts being made to clear up motor-oil frauds in New York. I am informed that the situation here can be duplicated in many other places.'

"The city authorities of Chicago have been interested and steps are now being taken there to collect evidence which should result in a number of prosecutions against dishonest motor service station operators and, we hope, the imposition of well-deserved penalties. Southern California is especially active in protecting motor-oil users. In Seattle recently an investigation of service stations resulted in the arrest of seven dealers who, at last reports, are now awaiting trial.

"The preparation of evidence against motor-oil substitutors involves painstaking work because the investigator must have the suspected oil analyzed by a chemist and compared chemically with the oil for which it is substituted. As the result of the past year's experience the American Fair Trade Association has developed methods and technique which are proving helpful to all those interested in checking up on the oil-substitution evil and in preparing evidence for the courts. It is for the purpose of placing this information in the hands of those who can give it the best use that we have asked the co-operation of the automobile clubs. As the representatives of the 22,000,000 car owners of the country, these organizations are the ones most interested in checking the substitution practice."

STATE GIVES ROAD TO CITY

The California Highway Commission has adopted the necessary resolutions to relinquish to the city of San Bernardino all that portion of the State highway within the city limits, from the center line of G street to the easterly line of Vernon avenue. The action was taken at the request of the city.

TESTS FOR AUTO TIRE SUGGESTED

Weight of Tire Indicates Wear That May Come From Casing

"Many times we find that the motorist desires to know if there is any way by which the quality of a tire may be tested before it is purchased," said Nate Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company, distributors of Victor Springfield tires.

"To such inquirers we have to explain that the absolute test of a tire and the only positive test is the test of the road. Even the laboratory tests in the factories are sometimes in error.

"However, there is a general practice which the well informed tire buyer uses and which may usually be used to determine whether the tire is of first quality. Unlike the melon purchaser, one does not 'knock' the walls, nor can he plug the tire, so the next best bet is to 'heft' it carefully and then 'heft' the tire it is being compared to. It is surprising how much difference shows between two tires of the same size in such a test.

"Naturally, the more material in the casing the longer it should be expected to wear, and the more it will weigh.

"The thickness of treads, of course, should give some idea as to the way the treads will wear, although the casing made without the use of reclaimed rubber gives better tread wear than tires of equal thicknesses of rubber, adulterated with reclaimed material."

HARRISON IS NAMED HEAD OF DELCO-REMY

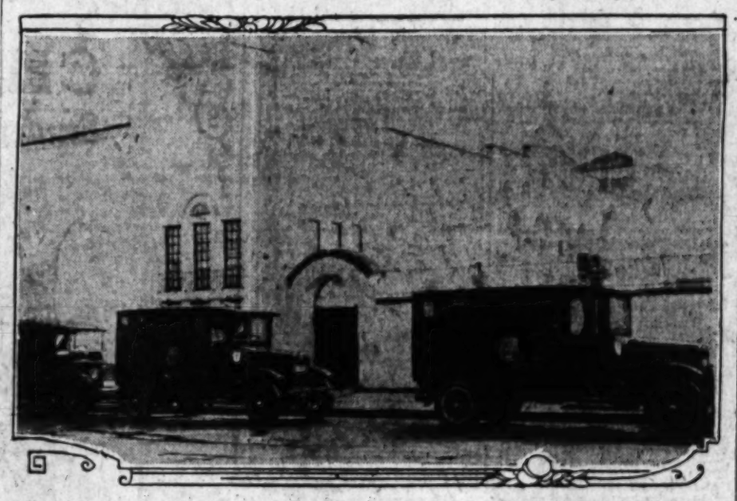
DETROIT, March 12. (Exclusive)—O. Lee Harrison, of the General Motors Staff, has been appointed vice-president and sales manager of the Delco-Remy Corporation, it is announced here at the executive offices of the corporation.

Mr. Harrison was vice-president and general manager of Delco previous to its coalition with the Remy Electric Company. He then joined the General Motors staff, to conduct special investigations for J. L. Pratt, vice-president.

Mr. Harrison will make his headquarters in the Delco-Remy sales offices in the General Motors Building here.

New versions of the rippled hat brims are regarded as vogulah for spring.

Haul Thirty Million Dollars Every Day



The two International armored trucks handle veritable mint as ordinary run of business driving, according to the statement made by the company operating them, the Brinks Express.

Road-Building Epidemic in Border Country

TORREON (Mex.) March 12. (Exclusive)—There is a general epidemic of road building in Mexico with good results. While Mexico is considered a mountainous country, with the exception of some of the highest and roughest ranges, there are accessible passes or an easy way around. The low lands and valleys, for the most part, are level and roadbeds hard. There is very little sand, with the exception of the sand domes in the northern part of the State of Chihuahua a short distance south of Juarez. With slight grades and small fills long stretches of roads can be constructed at a nominal cost. On the whole Mexico is a wonderful country for automobile roads.

Among the new highways and roads recently completed or are in course of construction in the northern part of the republic are: From Nogales, along the Pacific Coast, to Masatlan, a continuation of the Los Angeles-Nogales highway; from Saltillo to Monterrey, and from Monterrey to Laredo connecting with a good road from Laredo to San Antonio, Tex.; from Torreon, to San Pedro and other agricultural villages; from Mexquital to Durango City; from Lerdo to the San Fernando Canyon, and from Parral to Santa Barbara and Concepcion del Oro. Good roads lead from these latter camps to the various mines of the district and auto hire is reasonable.

Good roads have been built by the authorities and mining companies from the city of Zacatecas to El Bote, Veta Grande, La Fe and other mines of that section.

While riding on the train, from the car windows, high tractors are to be noted drawing immense double-disc plows tilling the soil, supplanting the former mule teams drawing small plows.

Nearly all of the ore from mines to the shipping stations is now being freighted by auto trucks, taking the places of the rickety wagons drawn by mules, or the big two-wheeled ox carts, or lazy burros. As far as auto transportation is concerned Mexico is keeping pace with the rest of the world.

Practically all of the principal cities have been paved or have awarded contracts for the work, and "jitneys" are as numerous on the main thoroughfares as in the cities of the United States. The Mexican people were very reluctant to exchange their ancient methods of farming with oxen hitched by the horns, instead of yokes, to wooden plows for the more modern steel plows drawn by mules, but they have taken to automobiles in every shape and form like ducks to water. At the present pace the whole country will shortly be flooded with automobiles and webbed with good roads, constructed at a very small expense per mile. Some of the main highways being built with the assistance of the Federal government over rough portions of country is requiring a large amount of capital.

The principal building activity in the cities and towns comprises the construction of modern garages, and up-to-date oil stations are at hand on every turn.

People returning to the country after an absence of several years have every reason to marvel at the sudden, great change in traffic.

CARBON CANYON LAD

Carbon Canyon, which connects Chino with Olinda, is still in bad condition on account of mud and damages to bridges, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SLIDES CLOSE ROAD

Heavy slides have closed the road from Mexicali to Tia Juana, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This road goes over the Cantu grade and is on the Mexican side at all times.

Boulevard-Stop Ordinance for Ventura Strict

VENTURA, March 12. (Exclusive)—Motorists traveling the principal highways of this county hereafter will have little to fear from the careless driver who shoots wildly and without warning onto a main thoroughfare from a side road. For this Board of Supervisors has passed a boulevard-stop ordinance and ordered all intersections posted.

A jail sentence of ten days or a fine of $50 is provided for infractions.

The highways affected by the new ruling are:

The State Highway from Triunfo to the Santa Barbara county line on the Rincon; Telegraph road; Telephone road; the Oxnard-Camarillo road; Del Norte and Los Angeles avenues from the Santa Clara River bridge at Saticoy to the Los Angeles county line; Wells road from Saticoy to Telegraph road; Ventura-Ojai-Santa Paula road from Ventura to Ojai to Santa Paula.

Oxnard Boulevard, known as Saviers road, from the State Highway at El Rio to Oxnard and thence to the Hueneme road; Market street in Hueneme, and Hueneme road from Main street to the Wood road in Huenemel Chambersburg street, Pasadena avenue, Seepe avenue and Bellevue avenue from the Bardsdale bridge to the west line of the Bardsdale tract; and the Somis road from the State highway at Camarillo to Los Angeles avenue at Somis.

BRIDGE IS OUT

It is still impossible to drive over the direct road from Pomona to Corona on account of the bridge having been washed out at Auburndale, according to a report from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Orange County Peace Officers' Party Thursday

Police officers, constables, deputy sheriffs, and highway patrolmen were today discussing enthusiastically plans for the second annual St. Patrick's dance, to be given under the auspices of the Orange County Peace Officers' Association in the Seal Beach Pavilion Thursday.

Headed by Capt. H. C. Meehan, State motor patrol, a committee was rushing to completion arrangements for the social event, which promises to eclipse that of last year, when approximately 4000 persons attended.

Dancing will be in order from 8:30 p.m. until an indefinite hour sometime after midnight. Another committee gives assurance of unique entertainment features, the nature of which will be disclosed in a later announcement, according to Capt. Meehan.

Tickets will be in the hands of the association's members which includes all peace officers in Orange county.

HEATING LESSENED

"One of the most annoying experiences of warm-weather driving is greatly lessened by the use of Ethyl gasoline," says an official of the Associated Oil Company. "Motor overheating, especially in hill work, is an unmitigated nuisance. However, the motorist who uses Associated Ethyl gasoline is agreeably surprised to find that the water in the cooling system is much lower in temperature on long runs or hill climbing, and that any possible overheating is greatly delayed.

BREYER RELATES HISTORY OF NASH MOTORS GROWTH

"The interesting story of the Nash Motors Company's rise to a high position in the automobile industry can perhaps best be told by simply stating the record of its amazing growth during the ten and one-half years of its existence," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

"In August, 1916, C. W. Nash purchased a large automobile plant in Kenosha, Wis., and founded the Nash Motors Company. At that time there were 1800 workmen employed, and the total available floor space was a little over 850,000 square feet. Today there are almost eight times as many workmen normally employed in the Nash factories and almost five times as much floor space is required for the production of Nash cars.

"This tremendous increase in production has written into the pages of the history of the motor-car industry an epochal story of the triumph of honest merchandising. Founded and conducted upon the most conservative business principles, the Nash Motors Company has had a growth which still holds the automobile world spellbound in amazement.

"The success of the Nash product in 1916 was immediate, and it was only a very short time before it was obvious that considerable expansion was necessary. In August, 1919, therefore, a half-interest in the plant of the Seaman Body Corporation, already famous for the high quality of its coach work, was purchased. At that time this plant employed only 900 men and had 236,000 square feet of floor space. At the present time this great great plant, which produces bodies exclusively for Nash cars, employs 4800 workmen and has a square feet of floor space.

"Shortly after the [illegible] this plant, another [illegible] chased in Milwaukee [illegible] sive manufacture of [illegible] six. The floor space [illegible] has been increased [illegible] square feet at the time of [illegible] to 630,000 square feet, [illegible] at the present time [illegible] men normally employed [illegible] waukee plant.

"In 1926 another great [illegible] established at Racine for [illegible] tion of the Peerless light [illegible] now has 700,000 square [illegible] and normally employs [illegible] men.

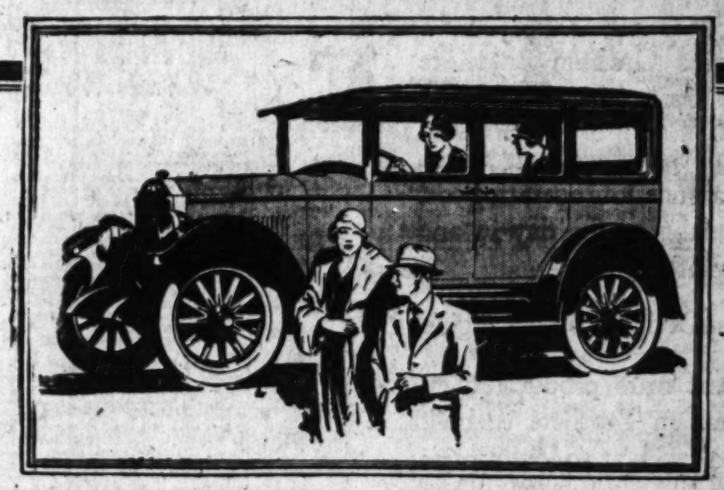
"Still further [illegible] chain of Nash factories [illegible] early in 1926 when the [illegible] ning Corporation [illegible] Pine Bluff, Ark., as a [illegible] Seaman Body Corporation [illegible] half by the Nash Motors [illegible] This plant, with [illegible] of space, and employing [illegible] men, is devoted exclusively [illegible] manufacture of bodies for [illegible] struction of Nash cars.

"This brings the total [illegible] floor space in all the Nash [illegible] almost 4,000,000 square feet and [illegible] number of workmen [illegible] employed to approximately [illegible] these great plants are busy [illegible] out the year in the manufacture of Nash cars."

TRAFFIC ON RIO

One-way traffic is in effect on the viaduct one mile south of Rock, Wash., on the Pacific highway, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is due to repairs and will be in effect approximately ten days.

Millions now talking New Silent Star Four SMOOTH AS A SIX



At NEW LOW Prices Starting With

$550

New Silent Star Four Touring Sedan . . . . Factory

NEW SILENT STAR FOUR ... World's Power Champion

NOW vibrationless beyond comprehension!

Star Cars

FOURS SIXES

LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN DEALERS:

W. S. Dulmage Motor Co., Washington & Figueroa Sts.

Hollywood Stars 6266 Hollywood Blvd.

Kaiser Brothers, 4043 S. Vermont Ave.

Los Angeles County Dealers:

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Culver City—Bobier Garage
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Long Beach—A. R. Miller
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding
Riverside—Ernest G. Button
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.

Southwest Dealers:

San Diego—Kavanaugh & Johnson
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Co.

Victor Springfield Tires

"Quality is always outstanding with the Southern California Music Company. Even the tires on their trucks show that—they're Victor Springfields."

Yes, you get a quality combination that's unsurpassed when you couple Victor Springfield tires with Bershon service. Make us prove it.

Bershon Tire Co
THE HOUSE OF ENTIRE SATISFACTION
1221 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.
Established 1916

Also
8643 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood (1 blk. west of Western)
230 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale
134 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park
1026 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Distributors Victor Springfield Tires (used by Southern California's largest corporations); also other standard makes.

... your old tires with a Bershon super-retread.

SURVEY SHOWS GAS STABILIZED

Government Finds Winter Fuel Same as Summer

Samples Tested from All Sections of Country

Investigation is Fifteenth of Semiannual Series

The general nature and character- of the motor gasoline being pro- ed for consumption by American ...ers would seem to have become ...ewhat well stabilized, states the Bu- ...u of Mines, Department of Com- ..., which recently completed the ...enth of a series of semiannual ...tor-gasoline surveys begun in ... In the conducting of these ...iodical surveys of the gasoline ...ply in the United States, sam- ... have been collected in cities ...ven as representative of the more ...portant marketing territories. ... results of the fifteenth semi- ...nual survey, made as of January, ... show that the motor gasoline ...w marketed in the United States ... winter is practically the same as ... sold a year ago. In fact, there ... been little change in the charac- ...ics of this commodity during ... year, as the gasoline sold last ...ter was almost as volatile as that ...keted last winter. A summary of ... results of the fifteen surveys ...ws a general tendency toward the ...ging of a standardized product. ...ally there has been a distinct dif- ...nce between "winter" and "sum- ..." gasoline, that marketed during ... winter being more volatile than ... sold during the summer. This ... the difference between "win- ..." and "summer" gasoline is shown ... in the lower end of the distilla- ... range.

...e motor-gasoline survey recently ...ducted was conducted in the rep- ...entative communities of New York ..., Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, ...ago, New Orleans, St. Louis, Den- ..., San Francisco, Bartlesville, Okla., ... Laramie, Wyo.

...detailed results of the survey are ...en in Serial No. 2795, by E. C. Lane, ...sistant petroleum chemist, and Peter ...ndone, junior chemist, copies of ...ich may be obtained from the ...reau of Mines, Department of Com- ..., Washington, D. C.

SNOW BLOCKS ROADS

...ow has now blocked the road ... Bakersfield to Kernville via ...ville, states the touring bureau ... the Automobile Club of Southern ...ifornia.

$45 Lincoln, $2,795 — $45 Coupe, $1,4...

20 Body ...

THERE are 20 charm- ing body types and ... color combinations on four ... in the new Paige line of ... and Eights—and every sing... from the 6-45 Brougham at ... to the 8-85 Limousine at ... is of traditional Paige quali...

These new Paige cars clin... successful years of fine car bu... They are the most beautiful a... best performing Paiges eve... Paige quality and Paige pe... ance are traditional—Paig... have always been dependab... pable and enduring. And ye... new Paiges add quite as m... the Paige quality as they ... Paige beauty.

6-45 Seven Passenger Sedan, $1,995 — 6-75 Cabriolet, ...

PAIGE CO...
2222 South Figue...
LOS ...

$45 Coupe, $1,695 — Sta...

6-45 Brougham, $1,...

Substitution

TES HISTORY MOTORS GROWTH

ploys 4500 workmen and has [illegible] square feet of floor space.

"Shortly after the acquirement of this plant, another factory was purchased in Milwaukee for the extensive manufacture of the Nash Six. The floor space in this plant has been increased from [illegible] square feet at the time of its purchase to 630,000 square feet, and [illegible] at the present time over 3100 workmen normally employed in the Milwaukee plant.

"In 1926 another great factory was established at Racine for the production of the Nash light six. This now has 700,000 square feet of floor and normally employs over 1500 workmen.

"Still further addition to the great chain of Nash factories was made early in 1926 when the Seaman Body Corporation was organized at Pine Bluff, Ark., as a subsidiary of the Seaman-Body Corporation, owned half by the Nash Motors Company. This plant, with 150,000 square feet of space, and employing 600 workmen, is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of lumber for the construction of Nash bodies.

"This brings the total available floor space in all the Nash plants to almost 4,000,000 square feet and the number of workmen normally employed to approximately 13,000. All these great plants are busy throughout the year in the manufacture of Nash cars."

TRAFFIC ONE WAY

One-way traffic is in effect over the viaduct one mile south of Cook's Rock, Wash., on the Pacific Highway, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is due to replacing [illegible] and will be in this condition approximately ten days.

SURVEY SHOWS GAS STABILIZED

Government Finds Winter Fuel Same as Summer

Samples Tested from All Sections of Country

Investigation is Fifteenth of Semiannual Series

The general nature and characteristics of the motor gasoline being produced for consumption by American motorists would seem to have become well established, states the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, which recently completed the [illegible] of a series of semiannual gasoline surveys begun in the conducting of these surveys of the gasoline [illegible] in the United States, samples of which have been collected in cities [illegible] representative of the more important marketing territories.

The results of the fifteenth semi-annual survey, made as of January, 1927, show that the motor gasoline now marketed in the United States [illegible] is practically the same as it was a year ago. In fact, there has been little change in the characteristics of this commodity during the past two winters. A summary of the results of the fifteen surveys indicates a general tendency toward the production of a standardized product. While there has been a distinct difference between "winter" and "summer" gasoline, that marketed during the winter being more volatile than that sold during the summer. This seasonal difference between "winter" and "summer" gasoline is shown [illegible] in the lower end of the distillation range.

The motor-gasoline survey recently completed was conducted in the representative communities of New York City, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, Bartlesville, Okla., Minneapolis, Wyo.

Detailed results of the survey are given in Serial No. 2786, by E. C. Lane, petroleum chemist, and Peter [illegible], junior chemist, copies of which may be obtained from the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

SNOW BLOCKS ROADS

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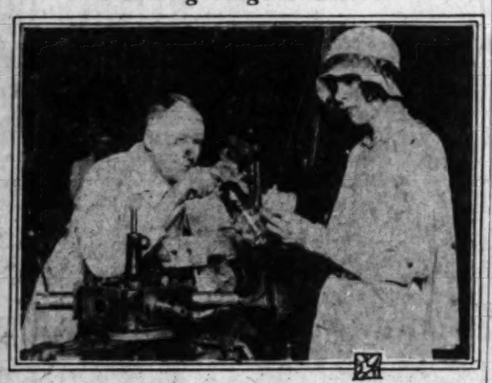
Making Engine Oilers



The above view was taken in the factory where Jay lubricators are made. This new branch of the automotive equipment industry is finding a ready market for its product, according to L. Z. McKean, general manager of the Jay company, who is here holding a part of a lubricator.

AGENCY HOME OPENED

A brand new home for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars in Beverly Hills has just been opened by the Hillcrest Motor Company, dealers for these cars in Beverly Hills and Hollywood, according to announcement made by J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, State distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars. The new building is located at 220 North Canon Drive.

The new building was formally opened last Saturday night, at the time of the opening of the Cadillac Spring Salon, at which the new LaSalle, Cadillac's new brother car, was given its first showing in the city which Will Rogers made famous and rules.

The home of the Hillcrest organization is one of the most beautiful community sales and service establishments in California, being specially designed to include in its entire floor and working plan all the newest ideas and advance facilities and equipment known to the industry.

"The new Beverly Hills home of Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars is not only very distinctive, but it is somewhat unusual from a standpoint of a community sales and service unit," declared Ray S. Elliott, manager of this organization in Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

"In addition to very unusual artistic interior finish in the sales room, an unusually high ceiling permits of very high windows, allowing a flood of light all day long. The service department is very complete. A new feature in the plan, is that the lot next door to the main building has been completely paved. At the entrance to this driveway and lot, is a gasoline service station, and inside the building is a complete accessory store. This whole arrangement permits the people of Beverly Hills—no matter what make of car they own—to get complete mechanical and gas station service on their cars, and make this headquarters for accessories also," Elliott declared. Many movie stars attended the opening night, while the Hillcrest Motors organization also entertained a large group of moving-picture stars and executives at the first showing of the new LaSalle in Hollywood.

CARBON AN ASSET

Is your car full of carbon? If so, count yourself lucky. According to an official of the Associated Oil Company, users of Associated Ethyl gasoline find carbon a great advantage in their motors.

"Ordinarily, carbon in a motor causes overheating and loss of power. But Ethyl gasoline, by controlling combustion, utilizes that heat and creates greater power. The carbon forms as usual and this increases the compression in the cylinders and that results in added power."

HARTZ ON STAFF AT FACTORY

Noted Racing Pilot Will Test Machines in East for Studebaker

Harry Hartz, the smiling race car pilot who flashed his way to the pinnacle of his profession to become 1926 speedway champion, and who was second in the Culver City race last Sunday, has been retained by the experimental engineering and research department of the Studebaker Corporation, according to an announcement just made public by H. S. Vance, vice-president in charge of production. Hartz will perform special testing work in connection with other work going forward in Studebaker's research laboratory and proving ground near South Bend.

In joining the Studebaker engineering staff, Hartz brings to the corporation many years' experience as one of the most consistently successful drivers in speedway history and a thorough knowledge of the most advanced type of motor design.

The most outstanding record of Hartz's career was the 300-mile mark he set at Atlantic City last May, when he finished the opening race of the new speedway there at an average of 134.1 miles per hour.

The blond Californian took the speedway championship with a total of 2954 points, well ahead of Frank Lockhart, who finished second. That the distinction of being national racing champion carries with it something more than mere honor is indicated in the fact that Hartz's winnings in his own car totaled $71,100 for the year.

SANTA ANA CANYON HIGHWAY IS OPENED

Santa Ana Canyon highway, which was closed by the recent storm, was opened to motor travel last week, although some delay may be had where the steam shovel is still at work, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This road leads to Elsinore and San Diego. The route to Oakwild has just been opened, it is also announced.

BOULEVARD CLOSED

Whittier Boulevard is still closed between Whittier and La Habra, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. A paved detour is in effect via Painter avenue and Telegraph Road and this route is in good condition.

Last Link of Broadway to Sea is Pushed

Proceedings are now being pushed for carrying out the Broadway to the sea route and action recently taken by the City Council has started preliminary work on the last link of the big highway plan.

The City Council recently adopted a resolution directing the city engineer to make a survey of the remaining link and prepare plans for the widening project. This stretch lies between Ninety-third street and 111th Place, which is the southerly boundary of the city.

When this action was taken a party from the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company drove out to the site of the proposed improvement in a new Whippet Six landau to see what amount of work would have to be done. Out as far as Ninety-third street they found a smooth wide boulevard, but beyond that point there were only narrow strips of pavement with the street car line in the center of the street. When the project is finished and connected up with the remainder of the highway, it will form another wide boulevard to the ocean. This section of Broadway was formerly known as Moneta avenue.

The trip down through the district was made a day or two after a heavy rain and there was much soft ground in the vicinity. Just to see what this Whippet Six would do in tough spots it was driven off the road into the soft earth where it promptly proceeded to dig itself in. However, the back wheels were lifted and some weeds and sticks shoved underneath. The driver stepped on the throttle and the Whippet lifted itself right out of the muck and on to solid ground.

VICTORVILLE ROAD TO BARSTOW NOW GOOD

From Victorville to Barstow, excellent highway is now followed, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Oil gravel is found from Victorville to within one mile of Helendale, then seven miles of plain gravel, then oil gravel to within ten miles of Barstow and good gravel from that point into town.

STORMS WASH ROAD

According to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, recent storms have considerably washed the road between Mojave and Randsburg.

Last Link of Broadway to the Sea

Adeline McIntyre with Whippet six landau at Broadway and Ninety-third street, the starting point of the last link of the Broadway-to-the-sea widening project.

PRECISION INSTRUMENTS COME WITH AUTO DEVELOPMENT

That the advent of the automobile necessitated the creation of new metals to replace the plain iron and steels which filled the bill in an earlier day.

"Fine calipers and steel rules that measured sixty-fourths of an inch came but quickly fell by the wayside as still finer gauges were developed by necessity. Automobiles grew better and better, and the processes of their manufacture grew more accurate. They were no longer designed by machinists but by scientists and from Sweden at length came the justly famed Johanesson blocks, which are made of bits of steel so perfectly manufactured that when two of them are placed tightly together they cannot be pulled apart without considerable force.

New standards of quality and even more perfect methods of manufacture adopted in the factory of the Packard Motor Car Company in the making of all Packard cars, brought about still finer requirements. Now in the Packard factory, in addition to the Johanesson gauges the actual methods used by scientists of the United States government in checking their accuracy are employed in the daily checking of the precision instruments and gauges with which Packard quality is maintained. Light waves which measure one millionth of an inch are the guardians of Packard precision.

FOUR BRAKES ON CARS

All Willys-Knight and Whippet automobiles are now equipped with mechanical four-wheel brakes incased in drums protecting them against rain and mud, says L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers organization.

Flowered chintz and colored linen are used to make the new pillows brought over from Paris for the holiday trade.

20 Body Types and Color Combinations

4 Chassis in Sixes and Eights

1 Quality - and that the Highest!

PAIGE

THERE are 20 charming body types and color combinations on four chassis in the new Paige line of Sixes and Eights—and every single one, from the 6-45 Brougham at $1095, to the 8-85 Limousine at $2795, is of traditional Paige quality.

These new Paige cars climax 18 successful years of fine car building. They are the most beautiful and the best performing Paiges ever built. Paige quality and Paige performance are traditional—Paige cars have always been dependable, capable and enduring. And yet these new Paiges add quite as much to the Paige quality as they do to Paige beauty.

fect good taste of the finest clubs and drawing rooms.

Noteworthy among the newer Paiges are the 8 cylinder cars with an entirely new Hi-Flex transmission providing four forward speeds. These cars achieve tremendous swiftness with unbelievable silence, because of much lower engine speeds. They set new standards of gasoline economy, and length of car life. They rank high among the world's finest motor cars, European or American.

Call in soon and see this charming style array. You will find one car exactly suited to your requirements, your taste, and your pocketbook.

The Most Beautiful Car in America

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

2222 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD METROPOLITAN DEALERS:

ROBERTA PAIGE-JEWETT CO. 4201 South Broadway
C. A. WILLSON 620 South Vermont Avenue
HARRY H. ANDERSON 6150 Hollywood Blvd.
L. W. EVANS MOTORS 2444 W. Washington
F. B. MILLER 220 West Pico Street
CHARLES T. MARSALISI 4257 So. Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra, Paige Motors of Alhambra
Glendale, Bert A. Hindshaw
Hollywood, Paige-Jewett Motors
Culver City, Culver City Motors
Pasadena, Paige-Jewett Sales
Whittier, Whittier Paige Motors
Hemet, Darkness Super-Service Sta.
Huntington Park, Community Motors
Inglewood, Fred S. Jones
La Mesa, W. B. Sturgeon
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Moneta, Carl W. Dunn
Ocean Park, Stillwell & Mong
Oxnard, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard
Pomona, Booth & Thomson
Redondo, Robert Tenan Motors
Riverside, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
San Diego, Paige Co. of So. Calif.
San Fernando, C. B. James & Son
San Luis Obispo, E. F. Weichtendahl
Santa Ana, Jack Mabee
Santa Maria, Service Garage
South Pasadena, L. M. Burton
Taft, Voorhees Motor Company
Whittier, Paige-Whittier Company

6-45 Brougham $1095
All prices f.o.b. Detroit

6-45 Five Passenger Sedan $2355

6-45 Sedan, $1,095

6-45 Brougham, $1,395 | 6-75 Phaeton, $1,695 | 6-45 Cabriolet, $1,295 | 6-45 Sedan, $1,195 | 6-45 Coupe, $1,095

(264-C)

THE PUBLIC *knows!*

The long line in front of the theater box office tells where the best show is. And rival ballyhooing cannot pull the crowds away. The public *knows!*

Monthly registrations of motor car sales tell where the best automobile value is. The public *knows!*

That is why Buick *stays* in the lead in 6-cylinder sales!

BUICK

$1400 to $2275 Here!

Howard Automobile Company

of Los Angeles

22nd Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 22nd Year

Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard. Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street. Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue.

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

FOURTH GEAR BIG ADVANTAGE

High Speed Possible With Slow Motor Turnover

Automobile Editors Make Test of Paige

Two Forward Speeds Big Help on Long Drives

BY AL PARMENTER

The combination of eight cylinders and a fourth forward gear in an automobile, the former development now being used by nineteen manufacturers in the country and the latter by but two, certainly make for ease in riding, its slow motor turnover at high speeds and in facility of operation.

These are the conclusions after a test of the new Paige eight, equipped with the Hi-Flex transmission.

Through the courtesy of James M. Sterling, manager of the Paige factory branch here, automobile editors of Los Angeles were given the opportunity to ride in and to drive the car.

DELIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE

It was a delightful experience—and to be appreciated must be tried.

We left Los Angeles at noon one day last week, headed for the Palos Verdes Estates. A few blocks beyond the Paige headquarters Mr. Sterling stopped the car beside the curb, got out and asked me to slide behind the wheel. "Start it in second, then go into third, and then back into fourth," he said.

These instructions were obeyed and I was ashamed at the quick pickup the car had. The advertising copy says that the car has an acceleration of from five to twenty-five miles an hour in 9 sh. I didn't hold a watch on the car, but I am prepared to believe their statement.

And then in fourth!

That is really the meat in the cocoanut. The speedometer had mounted to thirty-five miles an hour almost before I could believe it, when Mr. Sterling said, "Slip it back into fourth." There was a perceptible lessening of motor speed, but a definite increase in car speed. I was glad a motorcycle officer was not in sight because the speedometer showed forty-five miles an hour in just a few seconds with no more throttle than before.

Newspaper men are not technical experts. They are interested in performance. Few folks care about how a meal is prepared—they prove its quality when it appears on the table.

INTERESTED IN RESULTS

So it is with the new Paige—and its fourth gear. None of us were interested in the engineering of it, but not a one but what was impressed by the results it gives. "This ought to save some gas," I remarked to Mr. Sterling, as soon as I got the car back somewhere near a legal speed limit.

"It sure does," he answered. And then he threw some figures at me, which I promptly forgot. Later I asked him for them again—and wrote them down.

"Checks made by the experimental department, using a centimeter gauge and a stop watch, running at 30, 40 and 60 miles per hour in both third and fourth speeds, show a grand average in saving of fuel of 20 per cent throughout the speed range," he said. "This saving is much greater at sixty miles per hour when the saving is 31.5 per cent. The saving at twenty miles per hour is 24.2 per cent and at forty miles per hour 23.6 per cent."

These figures too, as well as the acceleration statement, weren't hard to believe.

"Are you going to drive the car all day?" was a frank question asked by Jack Swallow, another member of the pencil-pushing fraternity.

"Let him try it at slow speed first," said Mr. Sterling. And then I took my foot off the throttle and the car came down to five miles an hour, thereby dissipating the idea that the fourth gear should only be used at high speeds. Then I moved into the tonneau and Jack went behind the wheel.

GEARS INNOVATION

I don't pretend to have any more mechanical knowledge about an automobile than the ordinary layman, but the new Paige—and its two high speeds—is an innovation in automobile manufacturing. In Southern California, where long trips are the rule rather than the exception, it ought to prove a great help. One can drive fifty or sixty miles an hour without any more effort on the part of the motor—and with the resultant saving in gas—than ordinarily at much slower speeds.

And if the new forty-five-mile-an-hour speed limit law is passed by the Legislature, what a great thing it will be!

COLLEGE ENGINEERS IN RESEARCH WORK

About fifty American engineering colleges are carrying on organized engineering research. Fifteen of these received during the year 1924-25 more than $500,000 for research through co-operative relations with industry. The total annual expenditure by engineering colleges for research is more than $1,000,000. The co-operative relations between Purdue University and the American Railway Association has resulted in extensive studies for which the association has appropriated more than $600,000 during the last two years.

These statements were made in an address at the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers by Prof. G. A. Young, head of the school of mechanical engineering, of Purdue University, who asserted that research work carried on by universities has several advantages over that done in industrial laboratories. The workers are free from interruptions, are in an atmosphere that is sympathetic to research, and their work reacts most beneficially in improving the students.

If industry will take its problems to the universities, as is done in Germany, it will be able to secure engineers who will increase the fund of knowledge and develop new processes for the conservation of our resources and for the elimination of waste. Leaders of industry are convinced that research laboratories must be used to acquire new and exact knowledge of facts, to develop new products and to lower manufacturing costs.

FRENCH CHANGES CAR

VAN NUYS, March 12. (Exclusive) Following his retirement from the firm of Allington & French, Mark E. French announces his appointment as Chrysler distributor for the Van Nuys area, at the same time announcing plans for the opening of a sales room and service department. French for several years has been connected with the auto-selling business in San Fernando Valley, and was a member of the Allington-French firm for several years. He is one of the founders of the Van Nuys Rotary Club.

AUDITOR MADE VICE-PRESIDENT

E. A. Smith

Promotion has again rewarded a member of the Reo organization whose connection with the firm was first made in California.

E. A. Smith, for the past year and a half auditor and office manager for the Reo Motor Car Company of California's Los Angeles headquarters, has been made vice-president of the company and manager of the Northern California activities of the concern. His headquarters will be in the San Francisco branch.

Mr. Smith's appointment was announced by Herbert E. Woodward, president of the company, who was himself elevated to his present position from the post of San Francisco branch manager. Woodward started with Reo as sales manager of the Los Angeles branch.

Friends of Smith in the Reo organization were greatly pleased but were not surprised at the announcement, knowing of his ability as an executive and of the Reo Motor Car Company's policy of filling high positions from those who prove most efficient in the lower rungs of the ladder.

It was in 1921 that the new vice-president made his first connection with Reo. He joined the firm in San Francisco as auditor and office manager. Prior to this he had been with the Ford Motor Company as wholesale salesman and with other large automotive concerns in one capacity and another. A few months before Mr. Woodward came to Los Angeles as branch manager, after serving in that capacity for San Francisco, Smith was transferred to the local office as auditor and office manager. Two years later he was made assistant manager, and the appointment as vice-president followed a few months later.

Before leaving for the north, Smith said, "I regret leaving Los Angeles, but at the same time I shall enjoy renewing old acquaintances in the north and in doing my part to make Northern California as fertile territory for Reo pleasure and commercial car sales as Southern California has proven.

"To me it looks like a wonderful year for both the Flying Cloud and the Speed Wagons, for in each line there are qualities which give the purchaser value which we believe he cannot get elsewhere."

Car Sets Sales Record During First Year Out

In its first year of production the Pontiac six broke all records for sales volumes for entirely new makes of cars and judging from the pace set by the new models recently announced the first year's record will be completely eclipsed by 1927 sales, according to the distributor here.

"The Pontiac six has proven itself to be mechanically dependable," says Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac distributor. "It not only strikes an entirely new note in engineering practice, but it offers a variety of body types to meet the exacting tastes of almost any walk of life.

"In 1926 we had but three models to offer and these were all closed cars. Now we have the sport roadster, which provides a rumble seat in which full-sized persons can ride with comfort. In addition to the roadster, we also have the sport cabriolet. This new model is in keeping with the last word in custom-built design and already indications point to its overwhelming popularity.

"While closed cars predominate there is some reaction and we find that the sport roadster is increasing in favor each season. Here in California where the weather permits of so much open-car driving with the top down the Pontiac roadster should be one of the outstanding cars of the industry.

"There have been numerous changes, or I should say improvements, in the mechanical construction of the Pontiac. None of them, however, is radical, nor do they make a new model distinction. These changes are incorporated in regular production as fast as they are proven practical and sound."

REFINEMENT VALUABLE

A novel feature of both the Packard six and eight engines is the arrangement of the oil pump, which, with the filter, is located at the lowest part of the crank case, says Frank Randall, State service manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc. The bottom portion of the pump forms an inverted chamber over the well. For lubricating oil to enter the pump it must first enter the well around the bottom of the skirt and then pass upward through the screen before it reaches the inlet. That is designed to remove water which might collect in the well after the engine has stood over night. The small quantity of water apparently moves upward, reaches some of the heated surface and is vaporized.

POLICY OF COMPANY POPULAR

Interchangable Parts Are Basis of Success in Policy at Factory

That the policy of the Lincoln Motor Car Company to make every part of their car interchangeable so that, when repairs are necessary, new parts may be replaced for the old at costs so low that engineers everywhere marvel at them, has created much favorable comment in motoring circles, is the opinion of Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, who states that, due to this policy, four distinct sales were made since January 1, that would have otherwise gone to dealers of lower-priced cars.

This Henry Ford policy of making all parts standard that they may be replaced at a moment's notice and, further, to give all Lincoln purchasers four months free service and regular inspection of all chassis parts, has built around the Lincoln car an opinion that it is the "lowest cost" car to operate in the fine-car field. When this inspection of the chassis is made, it is noted on standard forms which go into the records, so, when a purchaser of a used Lincoln wishes to check up on the condition of the car, all he need do is to look over the records and know exactly how the car stands.

"This check-up policy also enables us to ascertain a true value for Lincolns when reselling them," continued Nerney, "and has done much in the building up of my reputation as a 'square shooter' on used cars, for, in each case, the resale prices represent exactly the value of the car."

"As the cost of any motor car is necessarily the combined costs of all repairs, etc., the Lincoln, though slightly higher in original price than some cars, proves to become the cheapest of transportation, due to the freedom of excessive repair bills and replacement parts. In fact, when a Lincoln owner wishes to resell or turn in his car, he can even have new style fenders, radiators and the like, installed at minimum prices, which absolutely modernizes his car because of this Ford policy of making all parts interchangeable."

Machines Used in Finishing Cars' Pistons

Row after row of whirring machines, each finishing pistons, capable of producing 6000 in nine hours. And elsewhere throughout Dodge Brothers' immense plants, such manufacturing facilities as a battery of hammers, which easily turn out in excess of 254,000 pieces per day.

A screw-machine department, equipped with 300 automatic machines, some producing 7500 finished parts each day. A hardening department where from 90,000 to 100,000 parts are heat treated as part of each full day's work. Three hundred and twenty-five gear-cutting machines with an output of 34,000 gears each day. Huge presses take a flat piece of steel and emit a fender or body panel—presses capable of exerting pressures ranging from 900 to 1400 tons, and weighing as much as 356,000 pounds.

"Here, undeniably, is volume production," declared F. S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

"Here, too, is the reason why Dodge Brothers motor cars can be so good and yet so reasonable in price. And with Dodge Brothers' quality in design, material and workmanship has ever been of prime importance. They have realized full well how short-lived would be their enviable reputation were they to stray for an instant from the path of quality.

"With this ideal a fixed law, every safeguard to quality has been provided. For instance, a metallurgical department, completely equipped with chemical and physical laboratories, is a vital part of their organization. Here experts determine through exhaustive tests whether or not the raw material and finished parts are of a standard high enough to become parts of Dodge Brothers motor cars. How uncompromising such tests really are, is best proved by the world-wide name for dependability which the car has attained."

Sale Increase Follows Price Drop of Auto

Jordan factory sales increased 400 per cent the first week after the $500 price cut was announced in the line-eight models, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

"This is by far the greatest price cut of the year," said Mr. Lord, "and in proportion to the price of the car represents the most sweeping reduction made by any manufacturer for several years, to my best knowledge.

"The public, of course, has been curious to know how it has been possible to make such an astounding reduction in one cut, and the answer, simply, is 'production.' Jordan has abruptly stepped up into the class of big producers, and the large sales volume, coupled with the fact that the famous line-eight motor has remained practically unchanged since it was put on the market over three and a half years ago, permits a high-grade car at a minimum of manufacturing expense.

"Every racing record for the last three years has been made with a straight-eight motor, which is pretty conclusive evidence of the efficiency of this type of motor, for there is a minimum of vibration with a maximum of speed.

"In the price cut on the Jordan line-eight models it must be understood that there is absolutely no change in quality or finish; in fact, among other refinements Hoo-dye shock absorbers have been added to the standard equipment and are included in the price.

"Jordan has never before sold a car as low as this figure, and at the same time has never built as fine a car as this. Beyond question it is the greatest value ever offered by the Jordan factory. Obviously, the buying public all over the country has recognized this, by the tremendous increase of sales following the announcement."

Washed Under by a Cloudburst

The unimproved desert roads became turbulent water courses during the past month. The standard six Chandler party found a car buried in the sand of an arroyo.

CAR USES ONE KEY

A refinement pointed out by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., is that one key fits every lock on a Packard car, a feature which makes unnecessary a big key ring with a separate key for ignition, spare wheel, tool, glove and parcel compartment.

FRAME STRONG

The frame of the new Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder car has been made unusually sturdy as a safeguard because of the power and speed possibilities of the new eight-cylinder sleeve-valve motor, says L. S. Collins, of Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributors.

FARMERS USE TRUCKS

William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor, says that a recent survey made shows farmers as an industrial class are the largest users of motor trucks. Grocery and food-products distributors come next.

VALUE IMMENSE

"The wholesale value of the automobiles produced in 1926 reached $2,977,904,833, says Bert Roberts, secretary Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association. "It would take more trucks than there are on display at the automobile show at Washington and Hill streets to transport this vast sum of money from one bank to another if it were represented in $10 bills.

RESORT OWNER HE

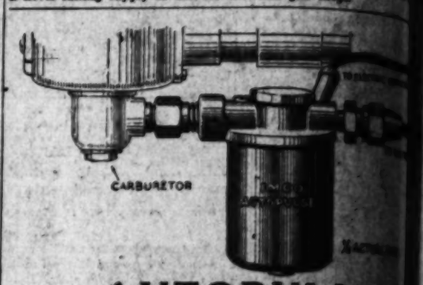
Andrew B. Downes, owner of the Bowlder Lodge on June Lake, one of the beauty spots of the high Sierras, is making his headquarters at the W. F. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors, while wintering in Los Angeles.

Mr. Downes has just returned from a fast trip to his resort and states that all conditions point to a great year for those who like fishing, since the lakes will be good and full and the fish plentiful.

Recently June Lake was stocked with over 250,000 fry, which is the number annually planted to assure a never-failing supply of fish for the sportsmen. The [illegible] large steel-head [illegible] winning fish of [illegible] gather with the [illegible] Ruth Clifford, [illegible] picture star, [illegible] local Chandler [illegible]

Mr. Downes is [illegible] quarters at the W. F. [illegible] pany, so that anyone [illegible] mation as to the road [illegible] other fishing data [illegible] for the 1927 season, [illegible] 1, may easily [illegible]

Hand-painted [illegible] boudoir use are [illegible] and gift shops.



AUTOPULSE

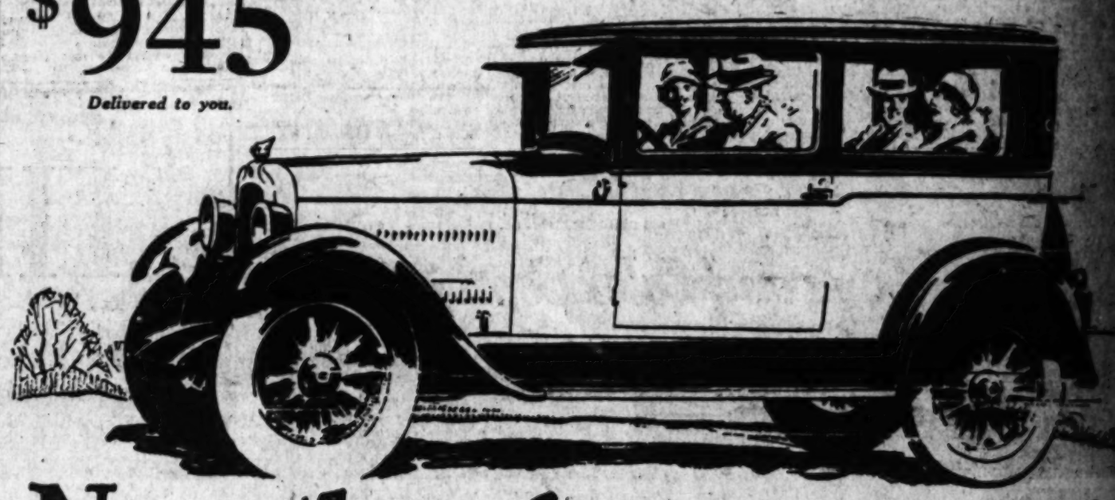
The AUTOPULSE is a magnetic fuel [illegible] replaces vacuum, gravity or pressure [illegible] feed to carburetor, assuring ample supply [illegible] regardless of *Speed, Grade or Altitude*. [illegible] by battery current from ignition [illegible] no servicing and uses only ¼ amp. current.

Zenith Carburetor Agency
1835 So. Hope St. TU. 4

SEDAN OR COUPE

$945

Delivered to you.



No other *low-priced* six will ever give you this

It is not beyond the realms of possibility that some day there will be offered a newly created six, closely approximating in basic design and price the Pontiac Six as introduced a year ago.

Whoever builds it will be deserving of great credit. For the Pontiac Six resulted from the combined efforts of Oakland and General Motors engineers, using the matchless discoveries of the General Motors Research Staff and the matchless facilities of the General Motors Proving Ground.

But even if that car does make its appearance, it will lack one powerful inducement to ownership that is of paramount importance in contemplating the Pontiac Six:

Its design and construction will not have been proved by millions of miles of actual service in the hands of thousands of owners. *And that is essential, even in a car which was tested and developed as the Pontiac Six was for over three years prior to its announcement!*

Design and construction so convincingly demonstrated means more than the elimination of fundamental weaknesses. It means peace of mind from one year's end to the other—and that is what buyers have a right to get, no matter how much or how little they pay!

Pontiac Six, $945 to $1157. Oakland Six, companion to Pontiac Six, $1290 to $1495; delivered. Bodies by Fisher. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Menneke Bros
1252 N. Western Ave.

Gayle R. Blakeley
5021 Pasadena Ave.

Anthony & Tutt Co.
4601 S. Vermont Ave.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
In Their New Home—Figueroa at 12th St.
Telephone WEstmore 2431
Dinner Hour Radio Program, 6:00 to 7:00, each evening over KFWB

Bliss & Paden
4824 So. Broadway

Pearson Motors
2424 W. 7th St.

Walter G. Finney Co.
4085 Whittier Blvd.

C. H. Malmgren
1041 S. Western

PONTIAC SIX

OWNER HERE

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sportsmen. The lake is stocked with large steel-head trout and other game-winning fish of the 1926 season, together with the cup awarded by Miss Ruth Clifford, prominent motion picture star, are on display at the local Chandler showroom.

Mr. Downes is making his headquarters at the W. P. Herbert Company, so that anyone desiring information as to the road conditions and other fishing data around Pine Lake for the 1927 season, which opens June 1, may easily communicate with him.

Hand-painted glass articles for boudoir use are featured in many art and gift shops.

OPULSE

is a magnetic fuel pump which gravity or pressure gasoline assuring ample supply of gas *Grade or Altitude.* It operates from ignition switch, requires only ¼ amp. current.

Carburetor Agency
So. Hope St. L.A.

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Bliss & Paden
4824 So. Broadway

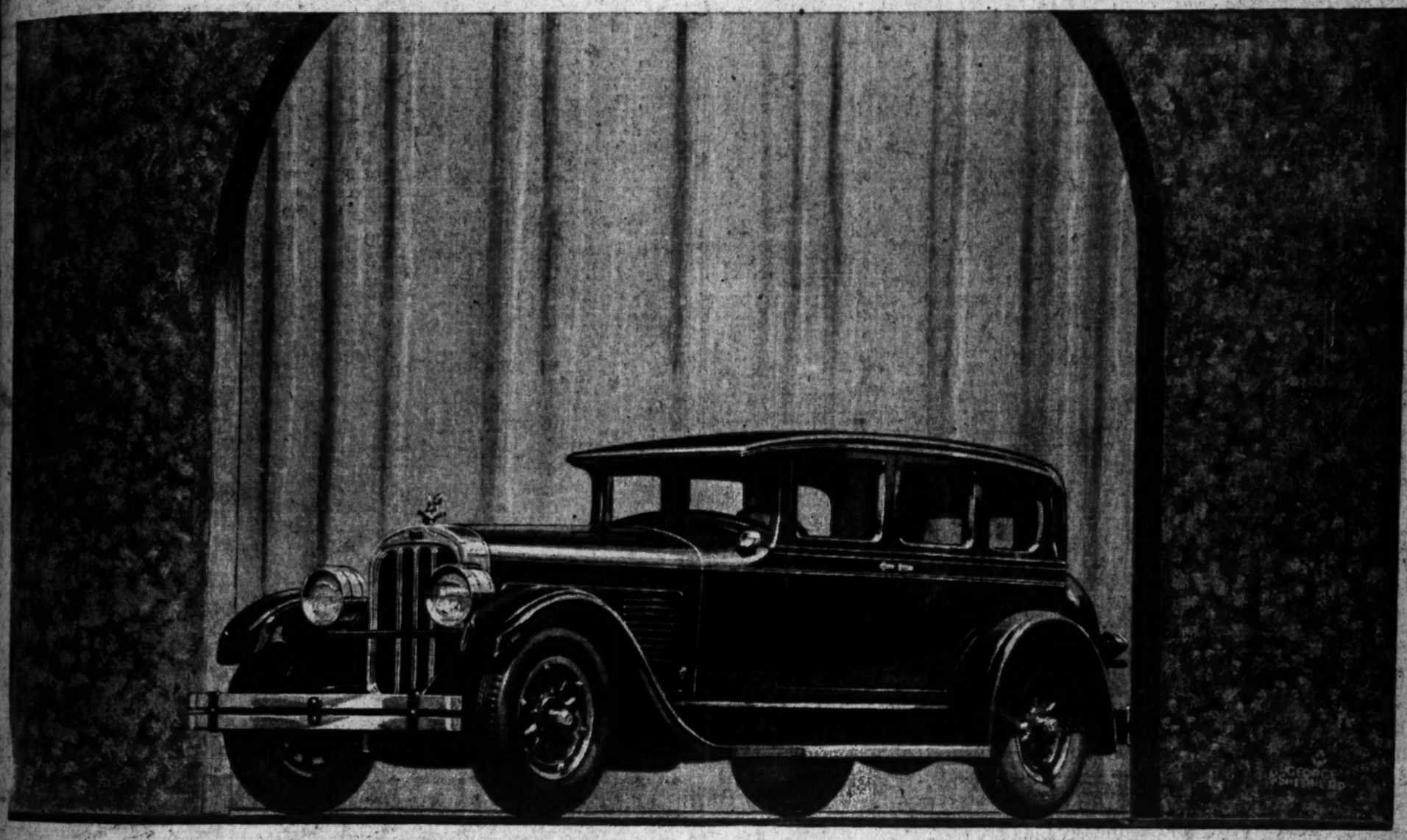
Pearson Motors
2424 W. 7th St.

Walter C. Finney Co.
4085 Whittier Blvd.

C. H. Malmgren
1061 S. Western

SIX

MAGNIFICENT



THE NEW ROYAL EIGHT *by* CHANDLER

STYLE that glorifies all past conceptions of style . . . . *Luxury* that gratifies the fondest dreams of luxury . . . . *Quality* unspared in the way it is built . . . . *Value* unshared in the way it is priced!

Magnificent is the one word of words that fits this car—but there is nothing in English that expresses the tinglish enjoyment of driving it. You can crowd the gas to it at any speed up to 75 miles an hour, and better, and *never* load the motor!

It gives you a new notion of smooth motion; quiet flight; boundless power. Everything about the car makes you feel that here, at last, is the last word in motoring.

There are five Royal Eight body styles, $2195 to $2295, with every nicety, every convenience, known to automobile craftsmanship—together with a complete line of new Chandler Sixes, $945 to $1895; all prices f. o. b. Factory. We proudly ask you to see these cars.

Alhambra	J. H. Crawford
Bakersfield	Chandler Sales & Service
Big Pine	Frank Rossi
Coachella	V. V. Green
Covina	A. E. Harnish & Son
Culver City	Arner & Frank
El Monte	Valley Chandler Motors
Glendale	Claude H. Hunter
Guadalupe	Guadalupe Garage
Hollywood	Earl J. Cox
Huntington Park	Western Motors
Monrovia	Foothill Chandler Motors
Needles	Palace Garage

W. P. HERBERT CO

Southern California Distributors

1100 So. Flower St. WEstmore 0231

1702 So. Figueroa St. WEstmore 4326

Oxnard	Oxnard Hardware & Impl'mt. Co.
Pasadena	Pasadena Chandler Motors
Pomona	Pomona Motor Co.
Redondo Beach	Jas. Jenkins
Riverside	Tom L. Hicks
San Diego	Greene & Fleming
San Luis Obispo	C. A. Maino
San Bernardino	Chandler San Bernardino Motors
Santa Monica	General Garage
Taft	Gail Krisher
Van Nuys	H. R. Wilson
Ventura	F. A. Holman
Whittier	I. E. Frary & Son

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER

ROYAL EIGHTS BIG SIXES SPECIAL SIXES STANDARD SIXES

NEW MOTOR BUILT ON FIRST PLAN

V-Type Engine Used in New Auto Same as That of Parent Car

Because the Cadillac 90-deg., V-type, eight-cylinder principle of engine design has been such an outstanding success since its introduction by the Cadillac Motor Car Company thirteen years ago, this principle was adopted for the LaSalle, companion car to Cadillac, which was accorded such a remarkable reception by Los Angeles when it was given its world premiere showing at the auto show and in the Don Lee sales rooms at Seventh and Bixel streets. A full line of these new cars is on exhibit now.

"The LaSalle is designed by Cadillac engineers and manufactured by the Cadillac company completely within its own plants," said J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

"The company's principle of engine design has a most remarkable history. It was introduced in 1914, at a time when automobile engineers throughout the industry were almost feverishly experimenting, and embodied in a highly developed form the ideas which automotive engineers were then seeking.

"Its compactness, rigidity of construction, smoothness of operation, unusual power and performance, and its freedom from trouble established new standards of fine car performance, which motorists indorsed so emphatically that nearly 250,000 cars powered with this type of engine and produced by this manufacturer have been purchased. And in the thirteen years since its introduction, the company's production of cars of this type has been greater than the total combined production of all other fine cars in the same price class and above.

"Because this principle of engine design proved to be inherently and fundamentally right, this design has not been altered, and changes introduced by the company's engineers since the production of its first eight-cylinder car have been improvements and refinements of the original.

"In 1923 the Cadillac company brought out an outstanding improvement on its 90-deg. V-type eight. This was the compensated crank shaft. By virtually eliminating vibration at all speeds this device solved a problem which had puzzled automotive engineers for many years.

"The advantages of this type engine were further enhanced by Cadillac's development of a thermostatic method of controlling the cooling system. This was the first time such a device had been applied to motor-car engines and this feature was made possible by the introduction of automatic shutters installed on the radiator and operated by a thermostatic member in the upper tank of the radiator.

"Another outstanding accomplishment was the introduction of the Cadillac system of crank-case ventilation in 1925. Since the earliest development of the internal combustion engine, one of the most difficult problems was presented by the leakage of unburned gasoline and water vapors from the combustion chambers into the crank-case oil. This difficulty has been so successfully combated in this car that the engine may now be run 3000 miles without a change of oil.

"The Cadillac principle of engine design has been adapted to the particular needs of the LaSalle. Equally spaced and overlapping power impulses provide a smooth flow of velvety power in the engine. Because of the 90-deg. angle between the cylinder blocks, the impulses occur at equal intervals, increasing smoothness of operation. Firing at each quarter turn of the shaft, two cylinders are together exerting a driving force on the crank shaft. The result is a flexibility that gives the LaSalle its remarkable power and acceleration.

"In addition, the LaSalle engine, like the Cadillac, is characterized by simplicity, light weight per horsepower, and fewer moving parts. These features contribute greatly to long life and dependability."

LECTURES TO DEAL WITH MOTOR FUEL

"Patent medicines," sold to improve gasoline and simple tests for determining good gasoline, are topics to be included in a lecture course on petroleum geology, headed by Allen E. Sedgwic, consulting petroleum engineer and head of the department of geology at the University of Southern California, to be given at metropolitan college, on Tuesday evenings, beginning the 15th inst. and continuing for a period of twelve weeks through to June.

Casing-head gasoline, production, refining, storing, shipping, marketing, and mathematics of recent failure of promotion schemes are also among the phases of the oil industry to be covered in the Tuesday evening lectures, with visitors invited to attend the opening session Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., at metropolitan college, in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

MADDUX TAKES EASTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maddux, respectively president and secretary-treasurer of Maddux, Inc., exclusive Los Angeles dealership, left Thursday for Detroit where they will spend a week going through the big Lincoln factory division of the Ford Motor Company. Their visit, it was stated by Maddux, follows an invitation extended by W. A. Ryan, general sales manager of the Ford-Lincoln factory organization, on his recent visit here to attend the formal opening of the new Maddux-Lincoln sales and service building.

CALIFORNIA SETS PACE IN MOTORS

Golden State Colors Are Found Throughout Nation, Says Brooks

H. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company, who, with Homer McKee, vice-president of the Marmon company and president of the Homer McKee Company, Inc., one of the large national advertising agencies of the East, attended the Los Angeles Automobile Show last week, says: "New York and all the rest of the country is today riding in automobiles that California designs."

"In our years of fine car building," states Mr. Brooks, "it has been our observation that practically all the innovations of beauty and practicability, which have come into the motor car design during the past decade, owed their origin to the Pacific Coast.

"Out here you were never satisfied with the car manufacturer's dictum that brilliant colors were not feasible for motor cars. For years we painted them in plain black, brown and gray—and you simply painted them over to suit yourselves. Today you will note that automobiles everywhere are wearing California colors.

"You refused to be stampeded to closed cars, 100 per cent; so today all America has caught up the California idea and 1927 will see more open sport models, Californian, than ever before in the history of the industry.

"Out here you have the facilities for testing out, not in a month, or a year, but in a day, any experimental innovation that happens to strike the fancy of the manufacturer. In a matter of hours you can subject a car to climatic changes that we less fortunate down east could not approximate in months.

"To find snow in summer we have to drive a car to the northernmost edge of Canada. You can run a car's nose into a snow bank any day in an hour and right out of a rose-laden garage and perfect semitropical sunshine.

"To find out if a car overheats, we have to drive into Arizona. All you have to do is to put in a couple of gallons of gas and beat it down through the Imperial Valley. So while others are wondering how a motor car is going to work out—you know.

"The very best thing we did with the new Little Marmon was to bring it to California and get California's okeh. As a result, everybody else everywhere, likes the Little Marmon."

Two Cleaners Purify Air for Auto's Motor

Modern motor car designers could certainly be listed among the fresh-air enthusiasts, to judge from the stress which is laid upon the latest advance, crank case ventilation. It was not until very recently that the slightest concern was manifested by automotive engineers as to what sort of atmosphere prevailed inside the crank case of the motors they designed. When research revealed that the air within the crank case was often full of gasoline vapors and water vapors that had seeped past the piston rings, the matter assumed a serious aspect. For it was quickly shown that the condensation of these vapors was responsible for adding both raw gasoline and water to the oil contents of the crank case, thereby greatly injuring the lubricating qualities of the oil. It was impossible to filter out these unwanted visitors, and the only solution seemed to lie in doing away with the vapors before they had time to condense.

When the Oldsmobile engineers undertook the solution of this problem, they quickly recognized that suction from the carburetor offered an ideal way of disposing of these unwanted fumes. What gasoline vapor and water vapor the carburetor drew from the crank case would help, rather than hinder, the explosive quality of the charge for the cylinders. By careful experimenting they discovered what proportion of the air for the carburetor they desired to draw through the crank case, and made their provisions accordingly.

IMPORTANT

We consider our used car department a major division of this business and conduct it accordingly. You will receive the same courtesy, the same intelligent service and honest dealing as you would expect to receive if you were buying a new car.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
[illegible]

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

SMALL BOAT MAKES FAST TRIP

Open Seas Braved by Two Northerners

Speedy Craft in Southland Water

Braving the Pacific Ocean at a time of the year when storms are frequent and when heavy seas are often encountered, Roy Stephens and Bert Oakley of Stockton, Cal., successfully piloted a twenty-six-foot runabout boat from the Northern California city to San Diego, a distance of 666 miles, in twenty-eight hours and forty-six minutes' running time. According to available records, this is the first time that a boat of this type has made such a voyage.

The story of the trip is a tribute to iron nerve, cool courage, and expert seamanship. Almost from the time the prow of the little craft nosed its way out of the Golden Gate at San Francisco until its arrival at San Diego, heavy seas were encountered.

Off Arguello, the mariners ran into a forty-mile-an-hour wind with seas running twelve to fifteen feet high. Describing this portion of the trip, Mr. Stephens says: "It was truly a ride of a lifetime. At one moment poised on top of a big wave, the next we would shoot down a precipice into what seemed holes torn in the ocean by the cross currents. There was no rocking as in a slow boat; it was much like flying as we slid down one wave and up another."

"In a trip of this character," continued Stephens, "craft seaworthiness, engine performance and seamanship all play their part. Undoubtedly the fact that the boat was of the moulded type together with the wonderful power of the engine made it possible to go through the heavy seas which we experienced. The performance of the engine was excellent and we attribute much of this to Union Ethyl gasoline, which we used exclusively."

ARIZONA DEALERS' PLATE USE LIMITED

BISBEE (Ariz.) March 5. (Exclusive)—Automobile dealers have been advised by the Sheriff that dealers' license plates may not be used on any but new cars that may be awaiting sale. Two arrests have been made. There is declaration that the dealer plates very generally are stretched to cover the cars of all employees and all cars that may be taken in trade. It is insisted that this is not permitted by the wording of the Arizona law.

HOUGH IN TRIP HERE OPTIMISTIC

Prosperity for Year Ahead Seen for Product of Small Factory

The year 1927 probably will be another year like 1926 in the automobile industry, 1926 having been a "wonderful year" Payton Hough western district sales manager of the Gardner Motor Company, St. Louis said today. Mr. Hough is here conferring with Harold L. Arnold Gardner distributor. "Our company has recognized the trend toward the new European type cars, cars with a lowness that is beautiful and affording a new safeness to driving and travel," he said.

"That this is the outstanding trend in motor cars is shown in that we easily have more than last years business in sight, in some cities our sales having been 20 per cent of the 1926 total, during January alone.

"Los Angeles, for instance, is particularly fortunate in being able to stimulate business through such a wonderful automobile show as that held last week. In my opinion, the two national shows, at New York and Chicago, combined can not equal in size, splendor or completeness, the one just finished.

"The Harold L. Arnold exhibit showed the new 80 and 90 series Gardners which illustrated the European trend in motor car design.

"The public is perhaps more familiar with larger production lines than with such lines as ours. There is a definite place in the industry for well-financed, conservatively managed factories in the smaller production field, especially for the finer type cars. More people each year want to get finer cars as their individual means merit it and independent concerns are in more flexible condition, making improvements in advance of the larger factories where changes in production take months. It is this demand for finer and more individualised cars that factories such as ours cater to.

"We have been making vehicles for fifty-one years and are in a position to take advantage of scientific production methods and the economy of cash purchases of all materials both of these having secured our established position in the manufacturing industries of this country and now definite service seems to be concentrated on the finer type of motor car as exemplified by our Gardner Eight-in-line."

BUTTERCUPS BLOOM

Buttercups and blue desert flowers are now in bloom in Cuyama Valley, between Santa Maria and Maricopa, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SEQUOIA OPEN TO AUTOS

FRESNO, March 12. (Exclusive)—The Sequoia National Park is open for auto travel to Hospital Rock Camp seven miles from entrance. Travel conditions by the Generals' Highway are improving much more rapidly than was expected at the time of the storms, when numerous slides blocked the road between Hospital Rock and the Snowshoes Cache. Should the present fine weather continue, Engineer Austin expects to keep the road open for automobile travel as far as Deer Ridge, and possibly to the foot of the Giant Forest trail, less than three miles from the Forest, by the coming week-end. The road will be in fine condition as far as Hospital Rock Camp Grounds, 2600 feet above that point, travel past the various slides will be by roadways narrower than the regular grade but entirely safe for one-way travel for the short distance necessary at any one place. Ample turning and parking space is provided at the end of travel, whether at Deer Ridge or beyond, and rangers will be on duty at necessary points to aid in parking and control of travel.

Ranger Kerr reported forty-two inches of frozen snow at Giant Forest; last week with a crust that held up the hiker with no need for snowshoes, and conditions generally very good for winter sports.

Latest road and snow conditions will be reported by telephone to the Auto Club of Southern California, Visalia Office, and to the press, on Friday of each week, or may be obtained direct by phoning Ash Mountain headquarters, asking for Information Ranger there.

A premonitory hint of spring travel to the Big Tree National Parks was found in the announcement that on last Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Station KMJ, Fresno broadcast among other numbers songs on the Gen. Sherman Tree and on Crater Lake National Park. The music to these songs is by Robert Elmer Smith, well-known composer of Visalia. The poem on the Gen. Sherman Tree was written by Olive Hinds Simpson also of Visalia and has for years past been posted near the mammoth sequoia.

At the various picnic grounds at lower altitudes, however, Ash Mountain, Potwisha and Hospital Rock, the days are balmy and spring-like, flowers appearing on the slopes, the redbud bursting into bloom and bunches of tame deer everywhere to be seen feeding upon the fresh green grass, now making rapid growth after the rains.

Assure Winter Popularity of Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE, March 12. (Exclusive) With the winter sports season terminating here by the flood of warm, spring sunshine now filling Yosemite Valley, travel figures released today by Superintendent W. B. Lewis show the remarkable popularity Yosemite has enjoyed during the winter months.

In the month of February 4340 automobiles, with 16,320 visitors, entered the park over the new all-year road, in comparison with six machines and nineteen passengers for the same month in 1926. This large increase is readily explained by the fact that the new all-year route up the Merced River Canyon did not open until last August. Since then motorists throughout the State have been quick to take advantage of the good high-gear road into the park that has been engineered in order to eliminate mountain driving.

Statistics for the first five months of the current travel season, which commenced on October 1, reveal that 12,870 motor vehicles entered Yosemite with 43,544 persons as compared with 325 motor vehicles and 875 passengers for the same time last year. This gives the 1926-1927 travel year, from October 1 to February 28, inclusive, a lead of 12,545 motor vehicles and 42,669 visitors over the 1925-1926 season for the same period.

Forty-seven States Using Ethyl Fuel

Ethyl gasoline is being marketed in all but one of the United States, according to a list compiled and released by A. E. Midmacht, secretary and treasurer of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. In forty-seven States and the District of Columbia, it is available to the motorist. Vermont is the sole exception.

The antiknock fuel is being sold by 234 dealers, of whom nineteen are the dominating dealers, or those that buy the fluid and do the mixing. The list of nineteen includes the following: Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia; Beacon Oil Company, Boston; Associated Oil Company, San Francisco; Continental Oil Company, Denver; Hearn Oil Company, Wilmington, Del.; Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston; Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Chicago; Standard of Kentucky, Louisville; Standard of Louisiana, Baton Rouge; Standard of Nebraska, Omaha; Standard of New Jersey, New York; Spears and Riddle, Wheeling, W. Va.; Refiners Oil Company, Dayton, O.; Pennzoil Company, Oil City, Pa.; Sterling Oil Company, Oil City; Waverly Oil Works, Pittsburgh; Spokane Oil and Refining Company, Spokane, Wash.; Union Oil Company of California; Walburn Petroleum Company, Providence, R. I.

STEERING NEW MOD NOW EA

Effort Made to [illegible] of Driver in Traffic City

Truly easy steering [illegible] more and more important to the rapidly increasing [illegible] women drivers, but in very [illegible] our streets and highways [illegible] ton of U. D. Mc[illegible] for the Allertson Motor [illegible] Dodge Brothers and [illegible] ers dealers for Los Angeles.

"Prompt response to [illegible] on the steering wheel, [illegible] clutch action and [illegible] requires minimum [illegible] effort are a vital necessity [illegible] ent traffic conditions," [illegible] Gee. "City traffic becomes [illegible] more congested year after [illegible] increased strain upon [illegible] mental, on every driver. [illegible] county highways, not only [illegible] cars in use, but the increasing speeds are [illegible] spells need of easier steering.

"The steering of Dodge cars has been still further [illegible] since the first of the year by [illegible] ments in the design and [illegible] of the front axle and [illegible] knuckles. An improved [illegible] bearing has been fitted [illegible] steering knuckle.

"The chrome-vanadium [illegible] axle I-beam section [illegible] knuckles and steering [illegible] are made of the same [illegible] steel, heat treated to give [illegible] mum strength, toughness [illegible] to resist shocks. The [illegible] are seven-eighths of an inch [illegible] meter.

"The diameter to which [illegible] common practice. Before [illegible] treatment in the most [illegible] trially-heated [illegible] trolled furnaces and [illegible] glass hardness to the [illegible] toughness and strength [illegible] hardness to resist [illegible] the long life of the [illegible] ness to resist shock and [illegible]

"The universal [illegible] ty which have been and [illegible] standing characteristics [illegible] Brothers cars, coupled [illegible] cently achieved [illegible] formance and with the [illegible] control in traffic [illegible] comfortable, car [illegible] women drivers just as [illegible] salesmen and prospects [illegible] others who never [illegible] behind the wheel."

BRIDGE PARTLY [illegible]

It is now possible to [illegible] side of the Willow [illegible] which is between [illegible] Watson, reports the [illegible] of the Automobile Club of [illegible] California.

Now—the JORDAN Eight is only $1995

(Delivered)

EVERYBODY in the automobile industry knows that there has never been a car like the Jordan Line Eight selling at $1995.

This good-looking, powerful, comfortable, fascinating Eight has no rival in quality within hundreds of dollars of this price. The world knows that quality has always been built into Jordan cars.

Jordan owners will tell you what a remarkable motor the Line Eight has proved to be—smooth, powerful, silent and economical.

Jordan started the swing toward Eights two years ago and the Eight will always be the top of the Jordan line.

Imagine the Sedan and Victoria at only $1995.

Then think of that wonderful Playboy at only $1895.

No wonder there was a four hundred per cent increase in Jordan sales the first week after these prices were announced.

Delivered Los Angeles Prices quoted above include spare tire, bumpers front and rear, and complete equipment.

POSITIVELY NO CHANGE IN QUALITY OR FINISH

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
E. A. Lawrence Co., 130 E. Fourth St., Long Beach
Orange County Garage Co., Anaheim
Chas. A. Hammett, 124 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton
Scott Brothers, 254 S. Grapleaf, Whittier
Fred C. Trickey, 345 E. 2nd St., Pomona

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906
1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~
Phone WEstmore 3347

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
Ted & J. H. Norris, Redondo
Orange County Garage, 6th and Sycamore, Santa Ana
Jordan Sales Co., 1420 Second St., Santa Monica
H. C. Lendstrom, 3120 Chester Ave., Bakersfield
Jordan Sales Agency, Oxnard

City Dealers
Hollister & Fowler, 5430 Hollywood Blvd.
Robert S. Shrader, Inc., 2330 W. Washington
Wilshire Motors, 729 So. Western Ave.

JORDAN

STEERING ON NEW MODEL NOW EASIER

Effort Made to Ease Work of Driver in Traffic of City

"Truly easy steering is becoming more and more important not only to the rapidly increasing number of women drivers, but to every user of our streets and highways in the opinion of U. D. McGee, sales manager for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

"Prompt response to slight pressure on the steering wheel, together with clutch action and gearshifting which requires minimum time and muscular effort are a vital necessity under present traffic conditions," declared Mr. McGee. "City traffic becoming more and more congested year after year, places increased strain, both physical and mental, on every driver. And on our county highways, not only are more cars in use, but the average driving speeds are increasing. All of which spells need of easier control.

"The steering of Dodge Brothers cars has been still further improved since the first of the year by refinements in the design and construction of the front axle and steering knuckles. An improved anti-friction bearing has been fitted above the steering knuckle.

"The chrome-vanadium steel front axle I-beam remains unchanged but the knuckles and knuckle steering arms are made of the same quality of steel, heat treated to give the maximum strength, toughness and stamina to resist shocks. The knuckle pins are seven-eighths of an inch in diameter.

"The diameter is much larger than common practice. Scientific heat treatment in the most modern electrically-heated automatically-controlled furnaces and ovens develops glass hardness in the outer shell of the toughness and strength in the core and hardness to resist wear throughout the long life of the car and sufficient toughness to resist shock and insure safety.

"The unusual ruggedness and safety which have been and still are outstanding characteristics of Dodge Brothers cars, coupled with the recently achieved smoother engine performance and with the new ease of control in traffic makes this most comfortable car a favorite among women drivers just as it is among salesmen and professional men and others who must spend many hours behind the wheel."

BRIDGE PARTLY OPEN

It is now possible to use the west side of the Willow-street bridge, which is between Willowville and Watson, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Now You Can See the Power of Hupmobile Prestige and Prices

Sixes of Higher Price Now Feel the Brunt of Hupmobile Eight Success

BEGINNING early last July, Hupmobile, in its public announcements, predicted two things.

It prophesied that high-priced six-cylinder cars would not be able to stand up under comparison with the value and performance of the Hupmobile Eight.

It predicted again that the day of the higher-priced six was coming to an end—that Hupmobile had proved in its own Six the folly of paying more than $1500 for the very best the six-cylinder principle can deliver.

You have seen, in recent weeks and days, the fulfilment of these prophesies.

The success of the Hupmobile Eight has already attracted no less than five newcomers to the straight-eight field.

Prices have been sharply reduced by several well-known sixes in the higher-price division.

The reception given to the Hupmobile Eight led Hupmobile to announce months ago that the trend is undoubtedly toward eights in the fine car field, and that the very topmost in motor car beauty, quality and performance, as exemplified in its own Eight, can be bought for $2500.

Observe that, as these facts were being recorded, the sales of eight-cylinder cars were rolling up a volume which, by the end of 1926, made further inroads into the field of the higher-priced sixes.

On November 14, leading newspapers everywhere printed a momentous interview with Mr. Dubois Young, president, to the effect that the demand for Hupmobile Eight undoubtedly forecast the passing of the higher-priced six, which would inevitably follow the downward trend already recorded in four-cylinder prices.

On the heels of this, Hupmobile predicted that the public would see the eight-cylinder cars—inspired by its own Eight success—multiply in number.

What has since happened in both the eight-cylinder and six-cylinder fields is public knowledge.

All these things have come to pass because—once the public gets a clear, unblinking vision of values and begins to draw deadly parallels—the real is swiftly distinguished from the unreal, the wheat is sifted from the chaff, the sound from the unsound.

The Hupmobile Eight has made it perfectly plain and unmistakable, by its distinction, its quality and surpassing performance, that an investment of $2500 or more in anything but an eight-cylinder car cannot return anywhere near full value.

Among sixes, the Hupmobile Six—by its beauty, excellence, endurance and performance—has shown that no six can justify a price beyond $1500.

The Hupmobile Eight and the Hupmobile Six represent true value in both the eight-cylinder and the six-cylinder fields.

The fact that February, just closed, was the largest February in Hupmobile history shows that the buying public thoroughly realizes and appreciates these values.

Hupmobile Eight—*Fourteen distinguished body types, $1945 to $5795, f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*

Hupmobile Six—*Five popular body styles, $1325 to $1385, f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*

HUPMOBILE
EIGHTS AND SIXES

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION—DETROIT MICH.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 So. Figueroa Street **Phone WEstmore 4451**

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 South Vermont—Phone University 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

Alhambra—Frank R. Riddle
Bakersfield—O. A. Fish & Son
Beverly Hills—W. H. Moulton
Bishop—Sam Griffith
Blythe—Geo. W. Murray
Covina—R. O. Thompson
El Centro—Cass & Morgan
Glendale—Frank Marshall
Hollywood—H. W. Swanson
Long Beach—Hancock Motors Co.
Los Angeles—S. M. Collins Co.
Magnolia Park—H. W. Osborne
Monrovia—Silcott Bros.
Pasadena—T. H. Tupman
Pomona—Gates & Zander
Redlands—Redlands Motor Co.
Riverside—Williams Bros.
San Pedro—Walter A. Harrison
Santa Ana—Hancock Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Thos. A. Gullifer
San Bernardino—R. B. Phinney
San Diego—W. B. Conniry
Santa Maria—H. P. Van Horn
San Miguel—L. Larsen—Park Garage
Santa Monica—Boulevard Motors
So. Pasadena—Mission Auto Realty Co.
Taft—Hughes & Byerrum
Ventura—Ward Bros.

LARGEST ROAD CONTRACT LET

Cuba Highway 750 Miles, to Cost $78,896,653

Asphalt to be Used in Huge Boulevard Project

Special Committee Lets Job to Boston Concern

Constituting the largest highway contract ever awarded and probably the largest public works project of any kind ever let in a single contract, the Warren Brothers Company of Boston has just been given a contract at $78,896,653 for the paving of tract at $78,896,653 for the paving of Cuba's central highway, 750 miles long, according to word received here yesterday by Daniel B. Miller, secretary-engineer of the Western Asphalt Association.

The highway, extending the entire length of the island from Guane, Pinar del Rio Province, to Santiago de Cuba, will be paved with an asphalt-type of pavement, exhaustive tests having shown that material to be the most suitable from the standpoint of low maintenance costs and durability.

FIVE-YEAR JOB

Under terms of the contract, the paving company agrees to complete the work in five years, provided the funds are available to pay for it at that rate. Collection of special gasoline and other taxes for public works purposes, estimated to produce about $18,000,000 per year, is planned to defray the cost.

The portion of the taxes available for the central highway project, it is estimated, will complete the work in about eight years but the construction may be expedited through increase of taxes collected beyond the estimate or by other financial arrangements.

FOUR BIDDERS

Only four concerns submitted bids on the huge highway building job, and these bids were considered by a special board of awards. The board was composed of the following persons: Secretary of Public Works, Secretary of the Treasury, a member of the Senate of the republic, a member of the House of Representatives, the dean of the law school of Havana University, the president of the college of engineering and architecture of Havana University, the president of the Cuban Society of Engineers, the president of the Havana Clearing House, the president of the Economic Corporation, the president of the Association of Hacendados, and Colonos, the president of the Urban Property Center of Havana, the largest rural property taxpayer, the chief of the Bureau of Roads and Bridges, the chief of the Bureau of Contracts, Property and Supplies.

According to the information received here by Mr. Miller, work will start in the six provinces of Cuba within a month of the execution of the contract.

Workers Ready to Start New River Bridge

PHOENIX, March 12. (Exclusive)—Keen interest attaches locally to the work started between Blythe, Cal., and Ehrenberg, Ariz., on a bridge that is to displace the present ferry. Sunday is to be a formal celebration, participated in by representatives from a dozen communities along the "Sunkist Trail," designation of the desert highway that stretches from Wickenburg, Ariz., to Mecca. Word has been received that a pontoon bridge is to be available at once, to carry the traffic across the Colorado River and to expedite construction of the permanent bridge. Contracts have been given the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company for the structural steel and to Floyd Brown of Blythe for the construction of piers and erection of the superstructure. It is expected that some delay will be known during the period of high water in May and June.

The Blythe route is not a new one, having been the main highway into Northern and Central Arizona in pioneer days. Till construction of the Hassayampa Trail, from Phoenix to Wickenburg, a few years ago, followed by completion of the Yuma route, most of the California auto travel went via Buckeye, Salome and Ehrenberg. It is proposed to build a modern highway between Wickenburg and the river. There is claim of a cutting of the Phoenix-Los Angeles distance by about ninety miles, compared with Yuma.

WALTER BOYDSTON JOINS NERNEY FORCE

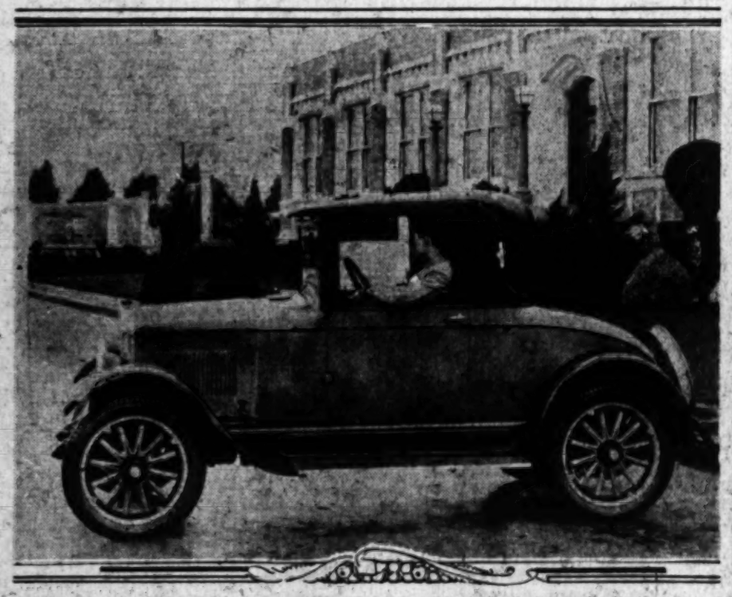
Announcement has been made of the affiliation of Walter R. Boydston, veteran automobile man, with the Stephen S. Nerney Company, exclusive Hollywood Lincoln dealer. Mr. Boydston is very well known in automobile circles both here and in the East, having been associated with the Howard Motor Company, Buick distributors, for six years, and with the Packard Automobile Company of New York City for an extended time. His many friends in this district extend to him a hearty welcome to Hollywood.

BRIDGE PASSABLE

The road from Santa Ana to Long Beach via Garden Grove is in good condition except for the bridge over the San Gabriel River, which is in poor condition, but entirely passable, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THERE IS ONLY ONE
DUCO
DUPONT-DUCO
Genuine Dupont Duco Finish
in 1 to 4 days.
At the Price of an Ordinary Paint Job.
Gene Morris System Auto Painting
112 W. Twelfth St.

Rubber Silences This New Star



The "Silent Four," a new Star car with a rubber motor suspension which eliminates all vibration, was announced last week and is meeting with a favorable reception, says Los Angeles dealers. Above is one of the smart new coupes.

BEAUTY OF COACHELLA VALLEY GREETS VISITORS IN SPRING

BY ALMA WHITAKER

They are fond of exploiting what they call their "desert charms" up there in lovely Coachella Valley, 180 miles by wonderful paved roads all the way from Los Angeles.

But, of course, what they really have is a glamorous dash of desert, and all the blessings of fertile land, artesian water galore, and civilization as well.

Cora and I set forth on the trip in Cora's Lincoln, at 3 p.m. in the afternoon of a cloudy Los Angeles day, equipped for adventure, and armed with a nice strong spotlight to read those precious Automobile Club signs after dark.

After we left El Monte, we drove into rain—but it was a lovely rain, and no countryside looks lovelier when it's wet than California. We drove through luscious orange groves, walnut groves, olive groves, and saw rose and apricot trees in bloom everywhere, and fields glowing with yellow mustard. We drove through thriving towns like Pomona, Ontario, Colton—all of which have reached the fashionable distinction of boulevard stops and handsome traffic officers.

TEMPORARY ROADS

We found one or two places where the road had been washed out, where bridges had been damaged by the recent storms—and we also found temporary roads quickly and cleverly built, with politic careful men to guide our car through safely.

We had five of those jolly little strip maps of the Automobile Club along, and we found that, after we left Pomona, we achieved about a map an hour. There were service stations, lunch places, all the way, bright with lights to cheer lone travelers onward, even after we left lovely Redlands and began to feel properly deserty. We never once seriously lost our way, even if we did inadvertently visit Smily Heights in Redlands and suspected we were off the main boulevard as we passed that stylish array of beautiful homes.

It was pretty dark and rainy after Redlands for a while, and we decided to be very careful about watching for signs. We passed one in the dark, but decided to stop while I hopped out to go back and read it with my stylish spot light. And it read "Beware of the Trains. Danger"—and sure enough we were parked right on the railroad track while I read it!

GAD, BAD MANS

The rain was left behind at Beaumont, and from Banning on we experienced a frisky sand-storm. That felt a bit like real desert. But it is fun driving through a sand-storm in a comfy closed car. At Indio the storm had dropped and a nice garage man offered to pilot us to La Quinta, our destination for the night.

"I'll hop into my Ford and you follow me," he told us. We had to turn around, but there was a Ford driving off and we obediently followed it. It went on and on and the Lincoln had quite a job keeping up with it. By and by we began to get anxious. Suppose this was a bad, bad man leading us to our doom! Or horror, suppose we were following the wrong Ford! Really, now, the Ford did seem to be trying to escape us. Maybe some poor, strange, innocent man was mistaking us for a couple of flapper bandits. We had just about decided to turn back when the Ford twirled into a narrow, dark, unpaved road. We stopped. The Ford slowed up. . . . We discussed hasty plans for defense . . . when we saw another precious sign with an arrow, "La Quinta" . . . so we breathed freely, and followed what proved to be our perfectly righteous and chivalrous guide. Still, we had all the thrill.

And there, way off in what they insist upon calling the "desert," we came upon this luxurious, very modern "Old Spanish" hacienda, where they do things in Biltmore style, with a marvelous chef and evening-clothed head waiters, and downy couches, and fancy bathrooms . . . recently built by Walter Morgan of San Francisco, who originally made his money in oysters.

Walter Morgan has built a dream-like place there, with lovely lawn and fountain and flowers apparently growing out of barren sand, with mountains all around. And here we found Mary Edith Maison, their pet desert artist up there, playing some exquisite music on a luxurious new grand piano, and pictures by her and other artists hanging on the walls.

SUNNY DAY

And the next day broke bright and sunny and utterly enchanting. We found Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ross of Beverly Hills trying to keep free from colds in the head before they depart for Europe next month and bragging that Will Rogers was Mayor of their home town.

We also met Fred Maison, whose wife the artist is, and who is a sweet-potato idealist and devotedly raising as nearly perfect sweet potatoes as science will permit, while a sumptuous date-palm orchard is growing into bearing.

We also met Kenneth Pock and his charming parents—Kenneth being famous for establishing a supertrading post and building a huge swimming pool full of the bluest water you ever saw.

And dear little Mrs. Ray Nusbaum, president of the Coachella Valley Woman's Club, which we visited next day and found a couple of hundred ladies in fashionable city sport attire, with the club about to burst into glory with a brand new clubhouse.

Everyone in that valley seemed bent upon raising something as perfectly as nature would permit. On all sides we saw superior date-palm ranches, superior onion, grape, lettuce and grapefruit ranches—every one ideallistically striving to produce a better product than any hitherto achieved.

And all this on the very edge of the Painted Desert. It must be hard to find a more delightful community to visit; a most inspiring experience to restore one's faith and ideals.

The trip home after the rains was utterly enchanting all the way.

They have their nerve to call this paradisical territory "desert." The countryside is a glorious panorama of a hundred varieties of lovely wild flowers this month. Desert, forsoothe!

New Type Car No Threat to American Type

The popularity of American type of motor car is in no way endangered by the introduction of European standards of motor design in this country, nor is the newcomer to be considered in competition with established American design. This is the opinion of Paul G. Hoffman, vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation of America. Mr. Hoffman's opinion is especially interesting in view of the popularity which has been accorded the Erskine six, built by Studebaker and embodying many European standards.

"Several different types of small economical motor cars were introduced at the latest automobile shows with much resulting discussion as to whether they would replace the larger, more powerful cars of typical American design. There is room in American motoring for both types. An indication of the truth of this contention may be found in sales of both the Erskine six, Studebaker's two and one-third-liter European type car and The President, Studebaker's big six seven-passenger custom sedan. The success of the Erskine six since its recent introduction to America at the New York Automobile Show is still a matter of comment both in automotive trade circles and among motorists themselves. Yet The President, with a motor which ranks with the highest-powered American cars, remains the fastest selling seven-passenger car in the world and has lost none of its popularity since the "little aristocrat" was introduced."

Improved Star Well Received by Motorists

Star car dealers in Los Angeles report that the new Star four, known as the "silent Star," and the six, with the refinements that have been included in it, last week met with a popular reception here.

Everyone who came into the showrooms, whether they were potential buyers of new automobiles or not, were asked to take a ride in the "silent Star," so named because the rubber motor suspension eliminates vibration.

The ride was a demonstration that, even at speeds where "vibration points" usually are felt, there is none in the new Star. The rubber insulation acts as an absorbent and enables those occupying the car to ride in ease.

Factory officials, who were here during the automobile show, are gratified at the remarkable comfort accorded those who ride in the new four. They are more pleased because the rubber suspension, according to Norman De Vaux, active head of the Star Pacific Coast factory, is a development of engineers in the coast factory.

"Two years ago our engineers here began experimenting with the rubber suspension," Mr. De Vaux said.

"Finally it was perfected to the point where we could conscientiously recommend it to the company for adoption in all Stars. Our eastern engineers took it and, almost without a change, the plans submitted then have been carried out in the innovation. Of course we are proud that our engineering department could perfect a motor suspension that does what this does for Star."

Mr. De Vaux added, that the rubber motor suspension in low-cost automobiles has been pioneered by the Star car.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN BY AGENCY

School Children Compete in Modeling Contest Put on by Hoffman

Los Angeles schoolboys—both of grammar and high-school age—that have the knack of craftsmanship have a chance to win one of the many prizes offered by the Studebaker Corporation of America in an unique model-making contest during the next 100 days.

Announcement to this effect, together with details of the contest for the best miniature models of the Studebaker custom sedan, was made here yesterday by Wallace Austin, vice-president of Paul G. Hoffman Company, Inc., local Studebaker dealer.

That there are to be 108 prizes totaling in cost $2000 was disclosed. These prizes will embrace motor boats, long-distance radio sets, canoes, camping equipment, motion-picture cameras, big sets of tools, sporty luggage—everything calculated to gladden the heart of a boy.

There are to be two groups of prizes. One will be for miniature models not over eight inches long and without moving parts. The other will be not over twenty-four inches long and must roll on their own wheels, though not necessarily self-propelled.

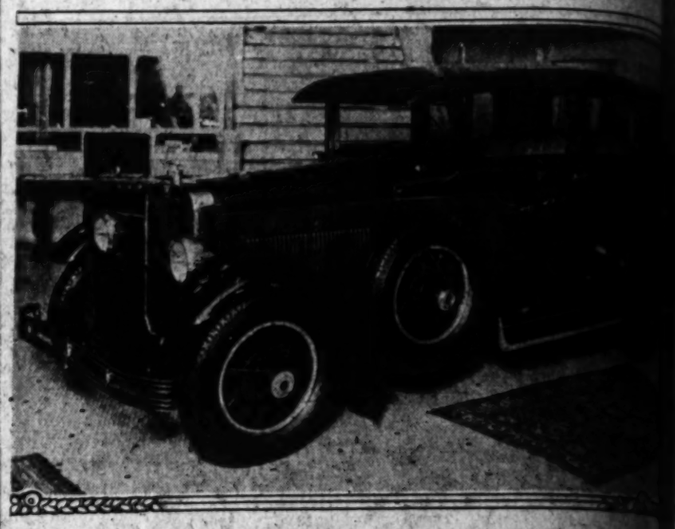
"Contestants, too, will be divided into two classes: one for grammar-school boys, one for high-school boys," said Mr. Austin. "Thus competitors will be of approximately the same ages."

The contest, it is stated, runs till July 1. Full details may be had here at the Paul G. Hoffman main headquarters, Figueroa at Pico, or at the Hoffman-Studebaker branches in Hollywood, Inglewood or Beverly Hills.

IGNITION DOUBLE

In the new safety Stutz ignition system installed because of increased engine power, ignition is furnished to the two spark plugs in each cylinder by a single distributor, points out Lynn C. Buston, Stutz distributor.

Latest Model Rickenbacker



Along with the other 1927 model Rickenbackers this car is on display at the showrooms of the [illegible] Company.

WATER ELIMINATED

Great attention to even the smallest details has been given by engineers in designing both the Packard six and the Packard eight cars, according to Earle C. Anthony, Inc. In the doors of the inclosed cars there are troughs placed under the windows to carry away water which may leak in around any glass during a particularly heavy rain. Water channels also are built in to carry away any rain which might get in around the glass of the rear window and the cowl ventilator.

NEW CAR MAKES HER HAPPY, SAYS CONNIE

"I'm sitting on top of the world," stated Connie Talmadge, "since receiving delivery on my new Lincoln Berline." Announcement of the sale was made by Charles Schuler of the Stephen S. Nerney Company, exclusive Hollywood Lincoln dealer.

AMBOY ROAD

Good desert road is [illegible] boy to Twenty-Nine Palms, touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California says the trip should not be attempted during wet weather on account of [illegible] on Bristol Dry Lake.

During 1926 the various manufacturing divisions of General Motors reported [illegible] away from the plants of the [illegible] powers.

TWO FINER SIXES
WILLYS-KNIGHT
THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE—IN QUIETNESS, POWER, ECONOMY

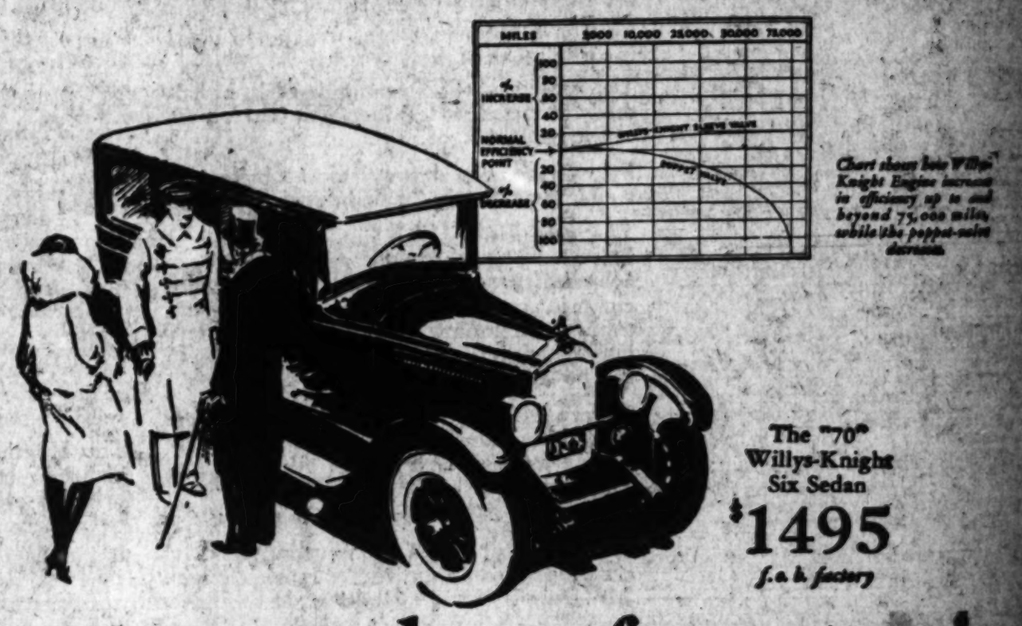


Chart shows how Willys-Knight Engine increases in efficiency up to and beyond 75,000 miles, while the poppet-valve declines

The "70" Willys-Knight Six Sedan
$1495
f. o. b. factory

A new order of motoring
A triumph of Engineering Leadership

Your first glance tells you that the improved, finer Willys-Knight Sixes are the most advanced of today's motor cars.

New and finer body design is at once apparent. Lower, more graceful lines. True symmetry, perfect proportion. Roomier and more comfortable interiors. Superior coachwork.

Even a casual inspection of the finer "70" Willys-Knight Six is enough to excite your enthusiasm. But drive the car A 25 mile ride will reveal to you a new order of motoring. Far ahead of any performance standards you have previously known:

Speed between 60 and 70 miles an hour

Lightning pickup—5 to 25 miles in 7½ seconds

Amazing power on hills—53 h. p. motor

Quietness, smoothness, flexibility that only the patented Knight Sleeve-Valve engine can give

Safety—the quickest-stopping, easiest-handling car you have ever driven

The engine of the finer "70" Willys-Knight Six is the most powerful standard power-plant of its size in America.

Because of its patented sleeve-valve principle, this engine actually grows smoother, more powerful and more efficient with every mile of service.

It has no valves to grind. You never lay it up for carbon-cleaning. It has no springs to weaken. It is practically fool-proof and wear-proof. No Willys-Knight motor, so far as we know, has ever worn out . . .

These advantages make fast and enthusiastic friends for Willys-Knight. They explain why the Knight-motored car has grown so tremendously in popular favor during the past four years.

Please see these improved, finer cars . . . may we arrange a demonstration?

"70" Willys-Knight Six prices from $1295 to $1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, "for those who want the finest," $1850 to $2295. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Purchases may be arranged on convenient terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

WILLYS-OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 No. Broadway
Arnold Motors, 10th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4164 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2780 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico
Ray M. Johnson, 1116 W. Washington St.
Baar & Carnforth, 3413 W. Washington St.
Abbott & Hascall, 3113 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 14th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Schalk, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 8711 So. Western
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 E. 108rd St.
BURBANK—H. G. Hungate.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6100 Sunset Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage
HOLLYWOOD—Gilbert Auto Co., 7450 Santa Monica Blvd.
GARDENA—F. Rebor, Overland and Knight Sales
CULVER CITY—Claire Motors
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6048 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Paige
SAN PEDRO—E. C. Berg
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Schalk
SANTA MONICA—Day Motor Co.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight & Overland Co.

STANDARDIZE T[illegible]
Single Brand Adop[illegible]

B. Wynns, Jr., and [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week by Earl Carlson, Pacific Coast manager of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company, that the Wynns Tire and Rubber Company will hereafter equip all trucks in the Globe Ice Cream Company fleet with Dunlop cushion tires.

SON GETS DOLLA[illegible] MAN US[illegible]

A Chandler owner has written a most novel tribute to the "one-shot" system of chassis lubrication, O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, advises.

This motor-wise gentleman, long experienced with cars of many makes, puts a dollar bill in his son's savings bank every time he steps on the "one-shot" plunger to lubricate his car.

"I believe in having my car dependably lubricated at all times," his letter reads, "and before I owned my Chandler sedan I made it my duty weekly to visit the service station and have my car thoroughly lubricated.

"Since this work cost me $1 each visit, I became reconciled and figured the charge in my regular automobile expense, although I was never certain that the job was done thoroughly and properly.

"Now, thanks to your unique system, I can do the job perfectly my-

Modern Car Proves Falsity of Prediction

Three years ago, according to Du Bois Young, president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, public opinion was rapidly crystallizing itself into the belief that the limit in motor cars had practically been reached. From then on, the word went around that time, the buyer could safely choose from any one of a dozen or more motor cars, satisfied that he had secured a good motor car investment.

"That opinion has been revised a dozen times since," Mr. Young points out. "In the face of it, more than a dozen manufacturers have since produced a different type car—the straight eight—developed on a new engineering principle.

"And since that time the industry has developed nearly a score of other outstanding improvements. Imagine any manufacturer endeavoring to market a quality car today that compelled none of these contributions, made during the last three years: 'Four-wheel brakes, oil and air gears, improved ignition systems, better crankshaft and engine operating parts, balloon tires, better gasoline mileages, much faster accelerating engine, with longer life and far more power; flexibility and hill-climbing ability, vastly better body construction and a process of painting bodies, through the use of lacquer, that has completely revolutionized our previous conception of what a motor-car body should look like.

"It was only six years ago that competent, progressive engineers declared with all seriousness that the straight eight could never be produced in America, except in limited quantities. They discovered at length in praising its admitted features of remarkable performance, smoothness, power and inherent long life. But, they argued, it would always be impossible to produce such a car in quantity. The necessity for extraordinarily fine manufacturing in such a car would prohibit its ever becoming a serious contender, they said, in the American market, whereas the public is definitely and thoroughly convinced of the superiority and practicability of large standardized production."

Truck Division in Best Month of All History

Graham Brothers, a division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., made and sold more trucks and commercial cars in the month of January than during any previous January in the company's history. This is a definite answer to the questions raised at the close of the year about what 1927 would be for the motor-truck industry, according to F. S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

Graham Brothers factories in Detroit, Evansville, Ind., Stockton, Cal., and Toronto, Can., are all working full time with a full force of men, and have substantially increased their payment over the first part of last year, since the total plant size grew 50 per cent during 1926 to take care of the constantly expanding mar-

STANDARDIZE TIRE EQUIPMENT

Single Brand Adopted for Fleet Use

B. Wynns, Jr., and G. M. Corney (left)

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week by Earl Carlson, Pacific Coast manager of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company, that the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company will hereafter equip all trucks in the Globe Ice Cream Company fleet with Dunlop emblem tires.

The Dunlop company claims to be the oldest tire manufacturers in the world and to have originated the pneumatic tires. The Wynne company is their local distributor and has been successful in equipping a large number of local automotive fleets with Dunlops.

DEALERS' NAME ON BOOKS LONG TIME

Greene & Fleming, the San Diego distributors for Chandler automobiles, have been on the books of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation since 1914, and are the oldest dealers representing Chandler today.

The first Chandler automobile was built in 1913 and Greene & Fleming were one of the first to realise what successful manufacturers the Chandler Motor Car Company would be and as a consequence were one of the very first to represent Chandler in California.

C. E. Greene and J. W. Fleming are the owners of this organization, and they both say that the new line of Chandler automobiles, which is composed of three sizes of sixes and a straight eight is the most complete and the most beautiful line of Chandlers ever built.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY TRUCK FACTORY HAS BIG INCREASE

Another Los Angeles county industry is growing—and rapidly!

A report made public today by Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, with a plant at Burbank, is to the effect that in 1926 the number of units produced was 92 per cent greater than the preceding year. Based on production figures for the first two months of this year this percentage of increase will be increased in 1927, Mr. Moreland declared.

Gross sales of the Moreland truck showed an increase of 46 per cent, Mr. Moreland said. In 1926 sales of all models of trucks made by his company totaled $2,487,596.31. For last year this figure was increased, the total being $3,635,669.07.

While the gross sales increase was not nearly so great as that for unit production this is explained by the fact that there is a growing public acceptance of the "road runner" model, as well as the heavier types. These speedy trucks are in the lower-priced class and while the units count for just as much as though they were the heavier models, the values are much less.

The export business of the concern is also rapidly increasing, Mr. Moreland said. The Los Angeles county made truck is growing in favor among foreign truck users, with the result that the number of trucks sent abroad is constantly increasing. Moreland trucks are sold today in Ceylon, China, Australia, Hawaii, Mexico and in the countries on the west coast of South America.

UMBRELLA OFFERS PEDESTRIAN DANGER

Umbrellas may be useful in warding off the winter showers but they also are a traffic menace, is the warning sounded by the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is particularly true of pedestrians who are inclined to jay walk. Attempting to cross the street with head down and umbrella up is dangerous, warns the club.

VISIT SHOW ROOMS

Due to the limited amount of exhibition space available at the local automobile show, the Chandler line has been limited to just a few of their models, therefore many show visitors went straight from the auto show to the show rooms of the W. P. Herbert Company, in order to see the entire 27 models which comprise the new 1927 Chandler line, according to salesmen of the company.

WORK OVER USED CARS

"Since the whole automotive industry has been struggling along with the used-car problem from year to year, and apparently ending with the same results, each dealer after trying all the many suggested ideas of disposing quickly of their used cars by doing no work on them, has come to the realization that instead of just tuning up motors and putting on a little camouflage paint, they must really put their merchandise in the best possible condition by thoroughly overhauling the car so that it will give real service and dollar-for-dollar value," says O. N. Armstrong, used-car manager for W. P. Herbert.

"During the last six and a half years in which I have been used-car manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, I have been striving to place used Chandler and Cleveland automobiles on the highest of standard value and it is only by the closest co-operation of experienced mechanics and by personal supervision that it has been accomplished. Our cars must absolutely pass a thorough detailed inspection and test before being offered to the public for sale.

"My records show that many people who have bought these Chandler and Cleveland rebuilt cars come back themselves or send their friends for other rebuilt jobs, for they know that our rebuilt cars carry the guaranteed service of a new car, which means all the word implies, and each customer is treated with as much courtesy as if he or she had purchased our highest-priced car."

HIGHWAY GOOD

Excellent highway is had from Los Angeles to the Grand Canyon, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SON GETS DOLLAR GREASE MAN USED TO POCKET

A Chandler owner has written a most novel tribute to the "one-shot" system of chassis lubrication, O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representative, advises.

This motor-wise gentleman, long experienced with cars of many makes, put a dollar bill in his son's savings bank every time he steps on the "one-shot" plunger to lubricate his car.

"I believe in having my car definitely lubricated at all times," his letter reads, "and before I owned my Chandler sedan I made it my duty daily to visit the service station and have my car thoroughly lubricated.

"Since this work cost me $1 each visit, I became reconciled and figured the charge in my regular automobile expense, although I was not certain that the job was done thoroughly and properly.

"Now, thanks to your unique system, I can do the job perfectly myself without any effort and I feel that putting $1 each week in son's bank is building a competence for him that he will appreciate when he matures.

"I don't miss the money, because I've become accustomed to paying for the work for years; and the money I can save annually for my son will grow to a tidy sum before many years roll by."

Chandler's lubrication system, Mr. Rose explained, is practically automatic in action, for all the Chandler owner has to do to lubricate his entire car is to step on a small plunger near the driver's seat.

"The plunger forces oil through durable copper tubing direct to the various lubrication points throughout the chassis, and keeps the car constantly greased. Some day every well-made car will have a chassis lubricating system like Chandler," stated Mr. Rose, "and then every motorist will appreciate the tremendous advantage Chandler owners now enjoy."

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"That opinion has been revised a number of times since," Mr. Young points out. "In the face of it, more than a dozen manufacturers have since created a different type car—the straight eight—developed on a new engineering principle.

"And that time the industry has developed nearly a score of other outstanding improvements. Imagine any manufacturer endeavoring to build a quality car today that contains none of these contributions, including the last three years: four-wheel brakes, oil and air filters, improved ignition systems, silent crankshaft and engine operating parts, balloon tires, better gasoline mileages, much faster accelerating engine, with longer life and far more power; flexibility and riding ability, vastly better body construction and a process of finishing bodies, through the use of Duco that has completely revolutionized our previous conception of what a motor-car body should and can be.

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High Speed is Meaningless to Car Owner

Since the automobile show there has been more or less gossip about the speeds of various makes of cars. Eighty miles per hour seems to be a favorite promise and stories are told of ninety miles or more in speed possibilities, states Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz vertical eight distributor for Southern California. He also stated that wiseacres dismiss the absurdities as mere chatter.

"Some of these speed claims are really absurd," said Mr. Buxton. "Because Stutz engines develop ninety-five miles per hour at 3200 revolutions per minute no one in his right senses would dream that the average owner could drive the car at that speed.

"The Indianapolis Speedway is the Stutz testing ground for actual speeds and a good stop watch in the hands of an experienced timer is a wonderful eye opener as to what relative speeds are in actuality as against the imaginative kind.

"There the Stutz can show what eighty miles per hour actually and really means and it can show the difference between claimed speed and available speed. By available speeds I mean those a man can really utilize.

"It is on the speedway the seventy, seventy-five and eighty miles per hour car speed can be shown in its real significance—when the handling, the holding and the steering become outstanding problems for the wisest professional drivers.

"Just imagine trying to drive an automobile at the rate of eighty miles an hour on the highway and think what would happen if control was lost, even for an instant. It wouldn't take much unevenness in the roadbed to make one lose control at that speed. So what does eighty to ninety miles an hour mean to the automobile owner?"

Intentions Are Good but Most Motorists Fail

Revising an old and somewhat sulphurous saying, it might be remarked that the road to the repair shop is also paved with good intentions, according to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

"Most motorists," says McBryde, "are like the little boy, whose favorite excuse was always that he 'didn't mean to.' And I am not referring entirely to the participants in collisions and speed wrecks, either. Neglect of proper lubrication, which as a matter of fact causes more repair bills than accidents of chance, is generally quite as unintentional.

"Motorists have heard so much about the importance of proper oiling and greasing that ignorance is no longer any excuse for neglect. Neglect is usually only accountable from the fact that the car owner unintentionally drives past the mileage point where relubrication should take place. The last time he had the car lubricated always seems more recent than it is. So very likely he goes 700 miles or maybe 800 miles before thinking to have the oil and grease checked again. Of course, he didn't mean to."

CHEVROLET

first!

1701 Chevrolets were sold in Southern California in February, outselling all other makes of motor cars!

CHEVROLET.1701
Second Car.....1477
Third Car.....779
Fourth Car.....587
(Motor Fax Figures)

QUALITY AT LOW COST

WILD-FLOWER FESTIVAL TODAY

Arvin in Kern County Scene of Celebration

Trip to Site Within Reath of Local Autoists

Profusion of Blossoms Lends Beauty to Picture

The colorful wild flowers of the hillsides have come into their own at last as the first annual wild flower festival in Southern California is celebrated today near Arvin, a picturesque village of Kern County, where a profusion of wild flowers of all colors and descriptions blooms gloriously along the base of Bear Mountain. A pleasing program will be presented at two o'clock today to commemorate the floral beauty.

Motorists leaving Los Angeles and vicinity fairly early this morning will have ample time to arrive in Bakersfield or Arvin, southeast of there, for lunch, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and the Ridge Route is in good travelable condition.

BASKET LUNCH

Basket lunches are in order for the day, state advices from this flower center, and coffee and soft drinks will be provided on the grounds. Entertainment matching the spirit of the occasion has been arranged, several vocalists and a Bakersfield band providing music.

The luxuriant rains this spring have caused a record growth of wild flowers in this northern section, it is reported. Unusually large birds-eye blossoms are sprinkled about the hills. Sunecups, large and small poppies, glitter among the pale lavender blossoms, and the orchid-shaded brodiea, is growing lavishly along the highway. Many orchards are in blossom with the pink of peach trees and the white flowers of the almond. Poppies have thrown a blanket of deep gold over several large fields in the vicinity.

SECOND FESTIVAL

Other sections of the Southland have begun to color up, reports to the Automobile Club reveal. Apricot, cherry and almond orchards in the vicinities of Beaumont, Banning and Ojai are in bloom in considerable quantities, offering beautiful views to motorists along the routes. Desert flowers have just begun to show their heads in places on the Colorado Desert.

A blossom festival is to be held at Santa Clara on March 27 and 28, when prune blossoms are expected to be abundantly in bloom.

Nash Exhibits Four Models in Light Six Line

The Troy Motor Sales Company is exhibiting four light six Nash models —a four-door sedan, two-door sedan, coupe and de luxe four-door sedan at the auto show.

The de luxe light six sedan comes complete with front and rear bumpers, Mohair velvet upholstery, motometer, bullet-type headlamps, bullet-type cowl lights, steering-wheel of Circassian walnut and walnut instrument board and window moldings. The upper body, fenders and lamps of this new model are lacquered a beautiful shade of blue, while the lower body, cowl and hood are a lighter blue. There are dark blue beadings, striped with ivory, and the wheels of two-tone blue are also striped in ivory.

Convenience was evidently the watchword of Nash designers when they prepared the specifications for the light six coupe, for everything about this model bespeaks thoughtful consideration in arrangement, and traveling salesmen in particular appreciate the wide-opening hamper lid which allows plenty of elbow room in putting in or taking out sample cases. This cosy two-passenger model (it will carry three persons of ordinary size) has plenty of leg room and head room, despite its low overall height.

Featured as the lowest-priced sedan ever offered by Nash, the light six two-door sedan makes a bid for attention honors. One of the features of this new Nash two-door sedan is the remarkably comfortable seating arrangement, which is equally satisfactory for either large or small people, as the front seats are adjustable and may be brought forward for the shorter persons or pushed backward for those of more than average height.

Not only that, but the tilt of the seats themselves is adjustable to individual requirements, as the seats may be raised or lowered. Being of the parlor-car type, the front seats greatly facilitate easy entrance and exit for all passengers.

REFINING PROCESS CHANGED

Low End Point Achieved in New Fuel

Officially Placing Gas on Market

THE Gilmore Oil Company has placed on sale through more than 800 independent service stations a new development in motor fuels which they declare meets the requirements of modern automobile engines. This new gasoline is known as "low flash point," a name which describes its most typical characteristic.

"Heretofore gasoline has been merely an accidental product," says B. A. Rowell, sales director for the Gilmore Oil Company. "It happened to be plentiful at the time the automobile came into use and throughout all these years it has gone on just as it was originally discovered.

"The Gilmore chemists have labored on the theory that modern high-speed, high-compression motors required an improved fuel, and have turned their attention toward bettering the methods by which gasoline is refined from crude oil. The result is that we have brought out a new gasoline that possesses the desired qualities in a motor fuel and in which the undesirable properties have been largely eliminated.

"The outstanding characteristic of the new gasoline is its low end point. In other words, it ignites and explodes at a very low temperature. This obviously makes it easy to start. It is from this characteristic that its name is derived. It is not necessary to add heated air to the gas mixture in order to vaporize it as it enters the combustion chamber through the carburetor. Low flash point gasoline vaporizes at low temperature regardless of the weather, hence it is an all-the-year-around motor fuel of uniform quality.

"This faculty of quick vaporization results in the introduction of a completely gasified and not merely an atomized vapor into the combustion chamber. This 'dry' gas eliminates all the liquid gas which condenses in the combustion chamber, giving efficiency from the gasoline itself and guarding against the presence of raw gasoline to dilute the oil in the crank case and ruin the oil film on the cylinder walls.

"This new gasoline is refined from California crudes that have native hydrocarbons which tend to prevent knocking. In the refining process, this property is retained to the extent that Gilmore low flash gasoline is inherently antiknock. Furthermore, the ability of this new fuel to vaporize without the introduction of heated air also serves to reduce the tendency to knock."

February Gain in Car Sales is Gratifying

The clamor for immediate delivery of motor cars, which has been especially strong with the formal opening of spring buying, has placed the Auburn Automobile Company on a new high level in production and sales records, the February report shows.

A 60 per cent gain was registered with the close of February in contrast with the same month of last year, while the volume of the company's business kept its steady upward stride until a 15 per cent gain was reached over any previous record.

Among the various overseas dominions of the British empire, South Africa and others buying during February was vigorous and a 25 per cent increase was enjoyed.

In Chicago Auburn nosed into eleventh place in registrations. Many of the companies that led Auburn in Chicago, however, were noncompetitors.

STICKERS ISSUED

PHOENIX, March 12. (Exclusive) Within a fortnight the Sheriff's office in Phoenix has issued over 1000 stickers to the owners of foreign cars, mainly from California. The former custom of affixing tin tags to rear license plates has been abandoned.

Bell Ridge is Tough Haul for Truck Drivers

"What is regarded by truck operators to be the toughest haul in the State is the terrific grind over Bell Ridge, the only entrance into the new Kern county oil fields. Mack Truck have played an important part in the development of this newly discovered oil field. Night and day these huge trucks have carried tons upon tons of material, equipments and supplies over this gruelling grade in the rush to tap the 'liquid gold' that is said to lie under the ground," says George Dussler, district service supervisor for the Mack Truck Company and a member of the Society of Engineers.

"Up in this rough country a great many truck operators have found the Jay lubricator, a new system of supplying oil to the starved upper motor parts, of great benefit. This lubricator gives the upper cylinder walls, valves, stems, guides and piston rings all the oil they require, but otherwise never receive. Operators who drive these big trucks carrying huge tonnages say the Jay lubricator cuts oil consumption, adds more power, lessens overhaul work and prolongs motor life.

"Naturally, being a student of automotive construction and vitally interested in any product that increases the efficiency of gasoline motors, I have been testing the Jay lubricator on my own car, a light six. I have found that it has made a big improvement in the running of my motor. It has eliminated all sticky valve trouble and gives me a more powerful, quieter running motor.

"From a scientific standpoint here's how the Jay lubricator accomplishes these results: It feeds the specially prepared Jay lubricant into the intake manifold. Here this vaporized oil mixes with the gas vapor and enters the combustion chamber, where it thoroughly lubricates all the starved inside parts which have heretofore been neglected."

Buildings Keep Snug and Dry During Rains

The February storms gave a thorough test as to the various methods of building construction and on this basis proved the practicability of Safety Steel buildings, according to George N. Warner, superintendent of the Safety Steel Products Company, who specialize in building steel service stations, battery and tire rooms, etc.

"We have just completed a survey of various kinds of Safety Steel service stations," said Mr. Warner, "and we are gratified to find that they came through the tremendous storms without damage. In most cases the buildings were situated so as to be exposed to the full drive of the rain and wind. The safety type of construction, however, kept the interiors snug and dry. Our method of roofing the buildings proved entirely adequate, and many owners of these buildings have phoned and written us expressions of appreciation.

OIL SYSTEM CHANGED

The new Chandler royal eight motor not only has force-feed oiling to all the bearings, but also has copper tubes which supply the push rods with the oil constantly. This absolutely assures quietness of the valves and also perfect lubrication to this important part.

Economy and Speed Feature Late Model

That the new Hudson is not only very fast but also far more economical than most people suppose is the claim of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California. With an entirely new motor head arrangement designed for power and speed, the matter of fuel economy has been one about which much curiosity has been aroused and very little known outside the factory until last week. At that time a test was made from the Murphy plant that showed an average of 17.6 miles to the gallon for the new car.

"The new Hudson came to us from the factory," declared Mr. Danielson, general superintendent of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, "with the assurance of a seventeen-mile to the gallon average. We decided to make a test to determine accurately just what mileage could be expected under normal driving conditions. A special tank was constructed, and a measured gallon of gasoline put into it. The gasoline feed line on the car was disconnected at the carburetor, the carburetor drained and the one-gallon tank hooked up to it.

"Representatives of the press were invited to accompany the car on the test run and one of them drove during part of the run. Starting in the center of town, the car was driven through the downtown traffic and then circled out through the residence district and returned to town traffic in order to encounter all kinds of traffic that the ordinary driving will show. When the motor finally died from lack of gasoline, 17.6 miles had been covered.

"The car used was a Hudson coach which is in daily use here at the Murphy plant. It was not 'hopped up' in any way as every automobile dealer knows the harm a false mileage will do. As a matter of fact, we are prepared to repeat this test for anyone who wants to see 'the wheel go 'round' for himself at any time."

Door catches on all Nash inclosed cars are made of brass instead of steel in order to avoid the squeaking sound which is common to the latter material.

VALVES MOVE LITTLE

Sleeve valves in the Knight motor move only about two inches and then on a film of oil which accounts for the motor's extremely long life, states L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

CAR RECOVERED

During the past week the Stutz vertical-eight factory was notified by the Fedco Number Plate Corporation of the recovery of the only stolen new safety Stutz, not previously recovered, says Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz distributor.

Explaining Economy of Gasoline

Gen. Supt. Danielson of the Walter M. Murphy Company explains to Maryon Aye, stage and screen star, how an accurate measure of the gasoline was made on the run where the Hudson coach averaged 17.6 miles per gallon.

Eight Bidding for Exclusive Buying Fi...

Standing alone in the ... Stearns-Knight ... making a strong bid for ... tor trade in America. ... ment is made by Albert ... Collins-Lusby, Inc., ... Stearns-Knight cars and ... Southern California.

"The eight-cylinder line is ... to meet the fullest ... the most exacting ... Lusby. "It is a ... mobile in every sense ... is practically hand ... materials. This ... performance unequaled ... American motor car.

"In this country it takes ... tion as an exclusive ... that held by the ... Daimler in England and ... cylinder Panhard in France.

"Certain inherent ... powerful Knight sleeve ... give the power plant an ... advantage. Among these is the ... plete freedom from carbon ... and the elimination of ... adjustments to correct ... duced efficiency in valve ...

"Discriminating motor ... about the quietness of ... All of the usual noises ... eliminated by the sleeve ... sleeves. In addition to this ... the engineers have ... power, unusual ... and flexibility, in high ... speeds. It can be driven ... at two miles an hour and ... spond instantly with ... eration without choking ... the throttle is thrown ...

"Owing to the power ... power is always more than ... when the car is pulling under ... load on hills or through sand ... engine speed slowed down.

"Bodies are practically ... built. Certainly every detail ... finement, beauty and luxury ... nished for the most exacting ...

The Trainload of MARMONS is here

—and Marmon announces one of the greatest salesroom exhibits of fine cars ever held in California.

The little MARMON 8

COMPANION TO THE LARGE MARMON (SERIES 75)

—little Marmon 8's—large Marmon 75's—both custom built and standard models—all types—cars of great dignity—cars sparkling in their brilliance and charm—a fine car for every fine car need. All under one name and one standard of quality.

Many of these cars are already sold, and we suggest you make it a point to visit our salesrooms at the earliest available moment before the stock is entirely depleted.

THE NEW LARGE MARMON Series 75

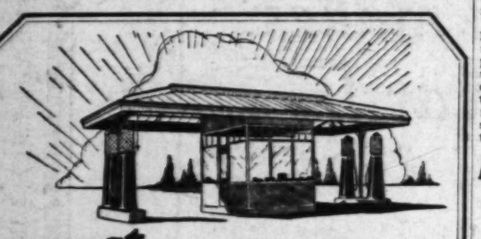
Pelton Motor Company

1345 South Figueroa St. *Telephone* Westmore 5341

PASADENA
Pelton Motor Company
254 W. Colorado St.

HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Marmon Co., Inc.
6455 Sunset Boulevard

Bakersfield—Bakersfield Nash Corp., 11th and K Sts.
Brawley—J. B. Hart, 149 6th St.
El Centro—Nash Auto Sales, 532 State St.
Glendale—Cronenweth Motor Sales Co., 721 E. Broadway
Pomona—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
Redlands—J. R. Crane, 346 Orange St.
Riverside—De Jarld Motor Co., 5th at Market
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310-12 E. Fifth St.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
San Diego—Charles C. Aldrich, 1143 Second Street
Santa Monica—B. V. Gladish, 5th and Broadway
Taft—Taft Nash Marmon Co., 408 Main St.
Ventura—Owen M. Eltzman, 646 Main St.
Phoenix, Ariz.—R. A. Wilson Motor Car Co., 425 W. Adams St.



Protect Your Business with a Safety Steel Building

Fireproof
Portable
Attractive

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Use Coupon for further facts

Your best protection is in using Safety steel filling stations, tire and battery shops, rest rooms, wash rack canopies, corrugated iron garages.
They draw trade by their neat, clean appearance. They are easily moved, durable, absolutely fireproof.

SAFETY STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
1354 E. 16th St.

DIAMOND

SAFETY STEEL PRODUCTS CO., 7-4
1354 East 16th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send, without obligation to me, further information on steel.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Eight Bidding for Exclusive Buying Field

Standing alone in its field the most Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder car is making a strong bid for exclusive motor trade in America. This announcement is made by Albert C. Lusby of Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributors of Stearns-Knight sixes and eights in Southern California.

"The eight-cylinder line is designed to meet the fullest requirements of the most exacting taste," said Mr. Lusby. "It is a real quality automobile in every sense of the word. It is practically hand built of the finest materials. This automobile possesses performance unequaled by any other American motor car.

"In this country it takes the position as an exclusive car similar to that held by the twelve-cylinder Daimler in England and the eight-cylinder Panhard in France.

"Certain inherent features of this powerful Knight sleeve valve engine give the power plant an immense advantage. Among these is the complete freedom from carbon trouble and the elimination of necessity of adjustments to correct noise or reduced efficiency in valve operation.

"Discriminating motor buyers know about the quietness of these engines. All of the usual noise sources are eliminated by the action of the sleeves. In addition to this feature the engineers have achieved great power, unusual hill-climbing ability and flexibility, in high gear at low speeds. It can be driven in high gear at two miles an hour and will respond instantly with amazing acceleration without choking or labor if the throttle is thrown wide open.

"Owing to the power built-up the power is always more than adequate when the car is pulling under heavy load on hills or through sand you will engine speed slowed down.

"Bodies are practically custom built. Certainly every detail of refinement, beauty and luxury are furnished for the most exclusive tastes.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of March first. Motorists wishing to do so may obtain them by personal application or by telephoning directly with the bureau.

Los Angeles to San Francisco—Coast Route, 470.7 miles: Between Los Angeles and Ventura three good routes are available; one via Conejo grade and the Conejo Mountain and Camarillo and the other via Chatsworth and the Santa Susana Pass and the third by way of Saugus, Fillmore and Santa Paula.

The Conejo route is traversed from Los Angeles to Carpinteria where, due to a considerable work, a detour of four miles in length is made. This detour is somewhat rough in places and care should be exercised. From the end of the detour pavement is continuous to Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Burlington and Santa Maria to Guadalupe, 15 miles north of the Santa Maria River a small detour is necessary on account of bridge construction. Pavement is then resumed through Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, Salinas and San Jose to Oakland. Ferry connection to San Francisco.

Los Angeles to Bakersfield: Pavement is had through Saugus and Newhall to Mint Canyon, Palmdale and Lancaster to Mojave. Excellent graded and graveled highway extends from Mojave north through Cinco, Red Hills and Red Rock Canyon to Little Lake. Another route may be used from Red Hills via the Jawbone Canyon Road, thence north to Dove Springs and south to Red Rock Canyon. This road is in fair to good condition. Leaving Little Lake graveled is traversed through Lone Pine to Independence, where new oiled graveled road is encountered and followed for 12.5 miles, then 8.2 miles of eight-foot concrete road, and oiled gravel the remaining distance through Big Pine to Bishop.

Arrowhead Lake: Pavement is followed from Los Angeles over either the Valley or Foothill Boulevards to San Bernardino, excepting two short detours, one at Spadra and the other 2.9 miles east of Ontario, with the same type of highway north on Arrowhead avenue to the Arrowhead Hot Springs Road. From that point north to Arrowhead Lake a good type of road will be had, although it is advisable to carry skid chains. It is also possible to reach Arrowhead Lake by the toll road from Hesperia, it being somewhat longer in mileage over this road.

Big Bear Lake: At the present time the desert route is the only road open to Big Bear Lake. This is reached by going to San Bernardino, then following pavement over Cajon Pass to Victorville. The remaining twenty-seven miles from Victorville to the lake consists of dirt road in fairly good condition, although somewhat rutted by rain and snow. Skid chains are necessary equipment in making this journey.

Forest Home: Pavement is continuous from Redlands by way of Mill Creek Canyon to Forest Home.

Los Angeles County Playground: It is possible to reach Los Angeles County Playground from either Palmdale or Cajon Pass. There is considerable snow on the ground but none to speak of on the road. It is advisable to carry chains in making this journey.

Camp Baldy: Pavement is continuous from Los Angeles to Mountain Avenue, which is reached just west of Upland. This type of road is also followed for 4.5 miles north on the Foothill Boulevard, thence 5.5 miles of good improved road to the camp.

Oak Glen: Pavement is had from Los Angeles to Redlands over either the Valley or Foothill Boulevard, with the exception of two short detours on the Valley Road. One is a Spadra and another 2.9 miles east of Ontario, both caused by bridge washouts. From Redlands a paved highway is then followed to Yucaipa. It is a distance of 6.5 miles from Yucaipa to Oak Glen and this is made over good gravel road for 4.5 miles, then dirt and gravel which is slightly wet, as well as cut up to Oak Glen.

Los Angeles to Elizabeth Lake Via Bouquet Canyon, 52.5 Miles: Pavement is followed from Los Angeles by way of San Fernando and Newhall to Saugus. From Saugus the same type of road is had to the junction of Bouquet Canyon-Mint Canyon roads. Here fair graded dirt is encountered and followed by way of Leona School.

Mexicans Have New Device to Save Battery

MEXICO CITY, March 12. (Exclusive)—An invention which is heralded here as revolutionary for the automobile world has been made by two Mexican engineers, Gustavo M. Bravo and Raul Bravo.

The invention consists of a mechanical combination which can be adapted to any automobile by placing it between the cables of the battery and the self-starter, adding a button on the instrument board. By pushing this button the motor will start without any difficulty.

This apparatus, it is claimed, will lessen the expenditure of electric current from the battery by 50 per cent of the amount at present required. It is announced that in recent experiments of the apparatus the contact is perfect and that the motor starts smoothly.

The combination is also connected to the ammeter and will detect short circuits, the inventors declare, thus preventing the discharge of the battery. Finally, the apparatus will also indicate when the battery is getting low, thus preventing total discharge.

It is announced by the inventors that actual manufacture of the article will soon be begun.

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT LECTURES SCHEDULED

A series of Monday evening lectures on traffic management is announced by the University of Southern California, to begin on Monday night, March 14, at 7 p.m., at metropolitan college, Southern California, in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Headed by Earl W. Hill, vice-president of the International Institute of Traffic, the lecture course will continue for twelve weeks, from 7 to 9:20 on Monday nights.

CAR SETS MARK FOR ECONOMY

Trip of 1625 Miles Made on Average of Twenty-six Miles Per Gallon Gas

Establishing another economy record for Oakland motor cars, W. O. Carter of Walla Walla, Wash., drove his Oakland landau sedan from Walla Walla to Fullerton, 1625 miles, in forty-two hours actual driving time. He carried four passengers and 325 pounds of luggage, averaged thirty-eight miles per hour and made twenty-six and one-half miles to the gallon of gasoline.

The story of the journey was told yesterday by Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland and Pontiac distributor here. Mr. Gartzmann points out that no stop for repairs of any kind was made on the road. There was even no tire trouble, he says.

Oil was changed once on the trip. Sixty-one gallons of gasoline were consumed. According to Mr. Carter, the fast run was made with surprising ease and comfort.

"I made no attempt to spare the Oakland," Mr. Carter continues. "It was necessary that I complete the journey in the least possible time. Pressing business brought me to the Southland.

"When I started out I had no idea of a record in mind. But when I reached Fullerton I realized the speed and efficiency of my machine, so I made the report to the dealer. I have driven many makes of automobiles, but I never have had the service my Oakland has given me. The fine mileage on gasoline is a big factor in Oakland success, and I feel that when a car functions as my machine has the dealer should know of its success. Mr. Gartzmann tells me that my story is only one of hundreds. Probably this is true, and if so all the more praise to Oakland manufacturers for their car."

Mr. Carter is connected with the United Oil Well Supply Company and now resides at 529 West Wilshire avenue, Fullerton.

Motor Car Sets Another Economy Record

W. O. Carter, shown above with his Oakland landau sedan, drove this machine from Walla Walla, Wash., to Fullerton, 1625 miles, in forty-two hours actual driving time. His speed average exceeded thirty-eight miles an hour. He made twenty-six and one-half miles to the gallon of gasoline. Oil was changed but once.

CROWN PRINCE CAR OFFERED FOR SALE

An automobile once owned by the Crown Prince of Germany has been offered for sale in England for $225, according to a report received by the White Auto Company, Auburn distributors.

CASE FOR GLOVES

Built into the paneled back of the front seat on Packard cars are two glove or what have you compartments, a parcel space and a compartment for all tools, the latter making it unnecessary to lift the front seat cushions to get at the tool kit. Each compartment is fitted with a lock, says the sales department of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

STIR AT AUTO FACTORY CAUSED BY 1925 DIME AND 1926 AD

A message printed more than twenty-one years ago just brought a response. This is believed to break all records of the productive life of an automobile advertisement.

In the issue of the Sunday Magazine for January 21, 1906, the back page was devoted to an announcement by Oldsmobile. Coupons were attached, one calling for a catalog and another promising an art calendar for 1906—suitable for framing—if 10 cents were inclosed with the coupon.

Last week the announcement with the coupons filled out by Myer F. Miller, 300 H street N.E., Washington, D. C., was received at the Oldsmobile factories, Lansing, Mich. The dime which accompanied the coupon was minted in 1835, just nineteen years after the advertisement had been printed.

The advertisement is of more than passing interest, showing as it does the great advancements made in automobiles in barely more than a score of years. Under a colorful picture of two cowboys in an Oldsmobile with a group of Indians examining the car with amazement and bearing the caption, "Invading the West in an Oldsmobile," is the following description of what in 1906 was considered the last word in automobiles:

"Acknowledged for over five years 'the best thing on wheels,' style, speed and stability characterize Model S, the new Oldsmobile Palace Touring Car. This car conforms in design to the most approved European practice. It sets new standards in quality of material and careful attention to manufacturing details. Model S has four-cylinder motor, developing twenty-six to twenty-eight actual horsepower, weight 2300 pounds, wheel base 108 inches, price $2350, with complete horn and lamp equipment.

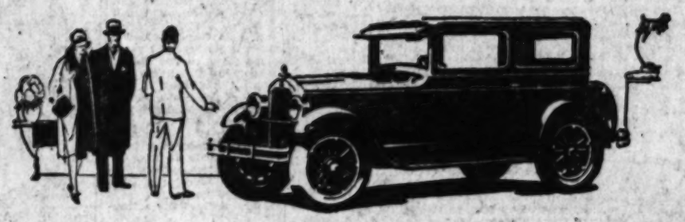
"The two-cycle is the sensation of the season—the only new thing in automobiles in five years. Model L has two-cylinder, two-stroke-cycle motor, developing twenty to twenty-four horsepower, weight 1800 pounds, wheel base 102 inches, price $1250, with complete lamp and horn equipment. You cannot know all there is about automobiling until you have ridden in the two-cycle."

Catalogs describing the present six-cylinder Oldsmobile with power, comfort, safety, equipment and beauty undreamed of in 1906 and at prices less than half the four-cylinder cars of twenty-one years ago, have been sent to Mr. Miller. His dime has been returned and in place of the 1906 calendar he has been sent an oil painting of an Oldsmobile limited, one of the early Oldsmobile models that won fame as being the most luxurious car of its time.

MOVIE CAMERAMAN BREAKS OPEN ROAD

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) March 3. (Exclusive)—A moving-picture man, in a big car, was a Samaritan for a score of autos in the snow on the main highway before the snow plows had had opportunity to do their stuff. The Hollywood driver was well equipped with skid chains and led the way, bucking the drifts and clearing a way for the lighter vehicles of its train. Occasionally was delay, while the Californian got out with his camera and shot a few hundred feet of film of the scenery and of the snow-clad caravan. At one point, between Bellemont and Maine, where the wind had contributed, across the road was a drift eight feet in depth. But this lasted only a few hours before it was cleared away by a State highway crew.

WHATEVER
YOU WANT IN A CAR
WHATEVER
YOU'RE WILLING TO PAY



The car illustrated is the De Luxe Coach Spare tire extra

CONSIDER OLDSMOBILE

Today *known factors* of merit, not price, determine the true value of an automobile.

Whatever you want in a car, check those known factors in Oldsmobile and you will find assurance of satisfaction . . the satisfaction of spirited performance, of thrifty operation and long life, of comfort, convenience and distinguished beauty.

STANDARD COACH
$950
F. O. B. LANSING

And whatever you're willing to pay, the more you go over Oldsmobile, point by point, and study every feature, the more you realize that here is, indeed, a car at a moderate price that gratifies your finer tastes as well as satisfies your every need. Measure any car by these standards and good judgment and sound investment sense will tell you, you must consider Oldsmobile.

L. A. JACKSON—Downtown Dealer
1929 South Figueroa St.
METROPOLITAN DEALERS

HENRY S. PERREN
3225 W. Washington
HANSON MOTOR CO.
4101 Pasadena Ave.
FADIE MOTOR CO.
4509 Whittier Blvd.
WALLER FLOREN MOTOR CO.
4163 So. Broadway

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Frank Hoffman
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Burbank—R. A. McLean Motor Sales
Cahuenga Park—Cooper & Reynolds
Culver City—Hub Motor Co.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones
Escondido—John C. Markle
Fullerton—Art Long
Glendale—R. A. McLean Motor Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Inglewood—Nation & Eck
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Monrovia—Felton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Felton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—J. E. Cruse
Riverside—P. B. Hurley
Redondo—Wm. Kirkby
Santa Ana—Mabee Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Transp. Equipment Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Mayes
Santa Paula—J. L. Rawding Co.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
Sierraetta—Moulton Motor Co.
Taft—Gall Krisher
Templeton—K. B. Davis
Whittier—R. H. McAllister

OLDSMOBILE
SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

Resort Notes

The unusual advantages of the Hotel Del Mar for both rest and recreation, are attracting the largest number of eastern and middle western visitors in the history of the famous hostlery, formerly known as Stratford Inn.

The beautiful setting of Del Mar, midst Monterey Cypress, Torrey Pines, Grant and Eucalyptus, overlooking the surf of the Pacific on the route to San Diego, just naturally invites contented relaxation in the warm southern sun. For those who want activity, there are horses and alluring bridle trails, a new all-grass golf course, fishing pier and bathing in the surf or in a tepid salt-water plunge.

Among recent arrivals are many who come each season, as well as many who are sojourning there for the first time. A partial list is as follows: Miss Margaret Yock of St. Louis, I. Shofer of Seattle, Charles P. Leininger and Charles P. Leininger, Jr., of Cleveland, P. B. Gardner of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cornue, Mrs. Warner Baird and John Baird of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. R. McCulland Brady of Detroit.

TWENTY INCHES OF SNOW FALL

Mt. Wilson had a twenty-inch snowfall recently, lasting three days, which brought large crowds of hikers and tourists over the week-end. Last Sunday afternoon saw well over 1000 people on the mountain, and as the snow was just right for snowballing, the air was pretty well congested all day. Sledding was also very popular and all available sleds were in service, with many people using tins, planks or anything they could get their hands on. Hot meals were in great demand and the Mt. Wilson kitchen, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Cory, was taxed to capacity in serving the popular Sunday dinner.

A partial list of recent guests of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows is as follows: Mrs. C. Howard Platt and Miss Marion E. Platt, both of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bitting of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Freeman of Caldwell, N. J., Lewis W. Bicknell of Webster, S. D., Mrs. H. M. Haskell of Homstead, Long Island, and Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Lund of Los Angeles.

TROUT CLUB HAS CONVENIENCES

The Dolly Varden Angling Club, twelve miles from Radlands on the Mill Creek Road, is modern in every respect. In the clubhouse, in addition to the lounge, card rooms and other facilities for social gatherings, a dining-room will be conducted for the convenience of those who do not desire to cook their own catches over the rubble-stone grills that are scattered about the grounds. The furnished cabins will be sufficient in number to accommodate those who stay over the week-end or longer and the club management is prepared to clean, refrigerate and dry-pack fish for shipment when desired. There will also be a well-stocked store maintained.

Stress is laid upon the fact that as the club waters are a private preserve, members are not bound to observe the trout "seasons," but are free to fish the year around and there is no limit to the size of catches on the club property. Members are welcome to all the facilities of the club at any time, it is stated. Los Angeles headquarters are in Pacific National Bank Building.

VALLEY RESORT LIKE ISLAND VILLA

Three hundred and sixty acres in the heart of Death Valley comprises the hotel site of the first resort opened in the sink of America. Patterned after Island Villa of Catalina Island, Mr. H. W. Eichbaum has completed the second unit of bungalettes of his Death Valley one-floor hotel in Stove Pipe Wells.

The Death Valley Villa Hotel is operated on the American plan. A separate building comprises the dining-room and social hall. This structure is built along the same general lines of the bungalettes but of spacious proportions with pullman nooks, a hardwood floor for dancing, a lobby and huge fireplace. Glassed-in on all sides, diners are afforded a wonderful view of Death Valley's shifting sand dunes and the colorful Funeral Range Mountains. Looking out over the rippling sand dunes, one is reminded of the vistas of sea shore seen at beach resorts.

DEATH VALLEY INN OPENED

Furnace Creek Inn, a modern hotel in Death Valley, was opened to the public recently, and offers excellent accommodations. Diversions include bathing, hiking and horseback riding. Death Valley is noted for its delightful winter climate and wonderfully different and impressive scenery. The new hostelry will remain open until May 15, next.

Dealers Seek to Handle New Falcon Knight

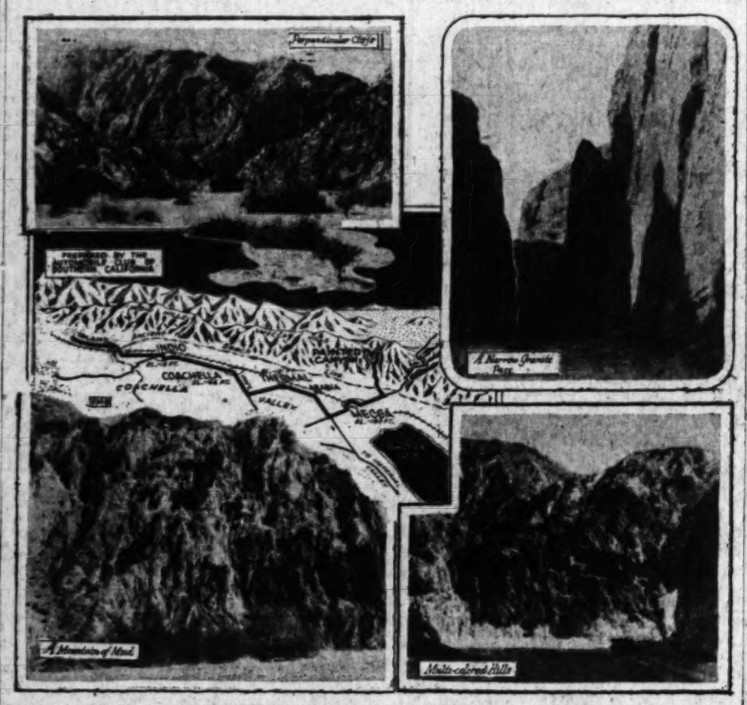
Applications for dealerships and inquiries from retail buyers literally flooded the J. W. Leavitt & Co. headquarters last week, following the announcement on Sunday that the veteran Leavitt organization had been chosen here to distribute the new Falcon-Knight. The advent of a Knight-motored car in a lower price field than this type of motor has ever before been known in, aroused a degree of interest that surprised and delighted the officials of the Leavitt organization.

"We were confident that a Knight-motored car at a low price would interest the public, but we had no idea how thoroughly the Knight type motor is approved by motor-car buyers," said L. V. Starr, manager for J. W. Leavitt in Los Angeles. "The applications which we received for territory, too, left us no doubt that the motor-car dealers of Southern California realize the public sentiment toward the Knight.

"The strongly financed and experienced organization which is building the Falcon-Knight unquestionably gives the new car a stronger standing with the public than is usually the case with a new product. We have for some time been in close touch with the development work on the Falcon-Knight, and know how thoroughly and carefully it has been carried on.

"Production of the Falcon-Knight is scheduled to start this week at their big plant at Elyria, O., and we are anxiously awaiting word of the day that our first shipments will leave the factory."

Painted Canyon a Vivid Color Box



Bright red, pink, yellow-green and blending hues enhance the beauty of the massive, fantastic mountains that rise straight up on either side of Painted Canyon. Pavement of the inland highway, a short stretch of gravel, and the sandy, desert type road into the canyon comprises the route, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CANYON OFFERS BEAUTY

When the primitive Indians of the Colorado Desert put on their warring colors, Painted Canyon might well have been their dressing room. If they had copied the various hues and splotched color scheme of the jagged cliffs, they would have been prize-winning and fantastic specimens of the art of face tinting.

Such is the conjecture of representatives of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who recently checked the road into this wild, weirdly beautiful gap in the mountains.

Painted Canyon split the Mecca Hills long before paved highways led to its very mouth, and long before the Salton Sea was formed. A desert type road now traverses the washes and sandy floor of the cut, along the sides of which tower high, multi-tinted hills and perpendicular granite walls.

This Riverside county attraction has been called an uncanny mountain canyon, in that to many it presents an unreal aspect as if the lava-like hills were manufactured and painted by hand. The colored mountains crop out abruptly from the flat, sage-dotted desert sands, suggesting a bizarre Arabian landscape.

Scores of motorists tour to this fascinating region in the spring of the year. Following the Inland State pavement through San Bernardino and Redlands, through the miles of fruit orchards now in full blossom in the vicinity of Beaumont and Banning, past sheer imposing Mt. San Jacinto, possibly through Palm Springs, stopping to see Palm Canyon, and past the date groves of Coachella Valley, these touring enthusiasts leave the pavement at Mecca and take the single-track road into Painted Canyon.

This may be a week-end tour, leaving on a Saturday noon and stopping for the night at one of the various fine inns or hotels of the desert where reservations have been made, and driving into Painted Canyon the next morning. The traveler may return that afternoon, or a round trip of longer duration may be made by continuing over the Inland Route past the Salton Sea to the Imperial Valley, El Centro and perhaps Mexicali, the interesting Mexican capital of Lower California, and returning by way of San Diego and the coast route home.

Desert driving requires extra care, reminds the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and while the tourist seeing Painted Canyon gets only a taste of it, he should know the rules of navigating a car through sand. The traveler follows a somewhat rough oil road for 27 miles east of Mecca, then the sandy desert road, rough in places, for two and a half miles into the colorful canyon. It is not advisable to drive farther than this distance into the canyon, says the auto club, since the road above is very sandy.

Motorists driving over a desert road are wise in cautiously following the tracks, warns the motoring organization. It is easy to become stuck in the sand, but the road itself usually offers no difficulty if care is used in driving. It is a desert custom when two cars meet that the motorist coming downgrade leaves the track that the other driver might pass. When the sand is heavy and a turnout must be made, it is well to return to the road by backing into one's own tracks. When stopped by sand, it is folly to spin the driving wheels as this only causes the car to sink deeper. Sand should be removed from the outside of the wheels, front wheels should be kept straight, and the rear wheels turned very slowly to get traction. Stick to the road, back into the track after turning out, don't permit the wheels to spin, and no trouble will be experienced, according to the auto club advices.

The short drive into Painted Canyon is not difficult, and the vivid natural phenomena are ample reward for the effort, it is claimed by the motoring organization.

Analysis Cited to Show Trend in Valve Type

American motor-car manufacturers have shown the world much in many ways, yet from the day when the automobile first made its appearance we in this country have always been much interested in what Europe was doing.

What has been the trend abroad in mechanical design? The answer is to be found in The Motor, a leading publication of England, which recently published a significant analysis of motor cars sold in the British market. To quote this magazine's own words?

"The increasing use of the overhead type of poppet valve is a reflection of the attempt made by designers to obtain the greatest possible power output per unit of capacity, and, although this is not shown by our analysis, there is no question that the push-rod system of operation is the most widely used.

"The analysis shows that 48 per cent of the chassis for 1927 are fitted with overhead valves. In the majority of cases these are operated by push rods."

Regarding another tendency—that toward the increasing use of six-cylinder motors—The Motor refers to "the topic of the moment, namely, the six-cylinder type of engine," in these words:

"Two years ago our analysis showed this type to be used on 22 per cent of the cars then produced, last year the proportion had crept up to 28½ per cent, and now 37 per cent of the 1927 models have six-cylinder engines."

It has been a policy of Velie to use the overhead-valve type of engine, to work constantly toward reducing vibration, for the reason that the less the vibration the longer the life of the engine and its parts.

CENSUS OF HORSES SHOWS DECREASE

The horse is slowly but surely giving way to motorized equipment, even on the farm. A bulletin received by Irving Kaiser of Kaiser Brothers, Los Angeles Star dealers, shows that on January 1 there were only 401,000 horses and colts on the farms of New York State as compared with 418,000 January 1, 1926. This decrease of 17,000 is attributed to the growing popularity of the tractor, truck and automobile as against the horse-drawn vehicle. The decrease for the country as a whole in 1926 was 3.5 per cent, the bulletin says.

Nineteen New Records Made During Day

Establishment of nineteen new Australasian distance speed records in one day is among the latest feats of Champion spark plugs. They were equipment in the Vauxhall 14-40 English-built car which the Clarke brothers, noted Australian speed drivers, recently drove to those records over the Maroubra Speedway at Sydney, New South Wales, according to cablegrams to the Champion Spark Plug Company.

The brothers' twenty-four-hour distance was 1480 miles, an average of 61.67 miles an hour. Their time for 1000 miles was 913 minutes, an average of 65.717 miles an hour. Seventeen other intermediate Australasian records were broken by the pair during the run.

Trainload of Autos, Second in Six Months

Unusual importance is attached to the trainload shipment of Marmon's full line of cars which has just arrived in Los Angeles over the Southern Pacific lines, as this is the second solid trainload of Marmons shipped direct from the Indianapolis factory to the Pelton Motor Company within the last six months, in addition to the regular shipments.

L. G. ANDERSON

The sweeping success of the Marmon's full line of quality cars, including both the large Series 75 and the new little Marmon eight, which was formally introduced at the Los Angeles Automobile Show, demanded this rush order, according to Mr. George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the local Marmon agency. The shipment made the record time of seven and a half days and officials of the Pelton company who were at the station to meet it included Mr. Pelton, Mr. L. G. Anderson, sales and assistant general manager, and Bill Wright, wholesale manager.

The cars are now being unloaded at the Southern Pacific freight yards and will be delivered to the Pelton Motor Company to fill orders received following the display of the entire 1927 line of Marmons at the local show and a previous showing of cars at the Biltmore salon.

"The shipment contains both standard and custom-built models of both the large Marmon Series 75 and the little Marmon eight," states Mr. Pelton, "and many striking color schemes are carried out in the cars which make the shipment especially attractive.

"The factory put more than ordinary significance upon this trainload order, as it plainly demonstrated to them that California motorists are emphatically approving Marmon's introduction of a fine small car as a companion to the large Marmon, which for twenty-five years has proven its high quality. This is the second solid trainload of Marmons to be shipped us from Indianapolis within a few months, in addition, of course, to the regular shipments made at frequent intervals.

The factory reports that all Hoosierdom is aware of the popularity of these Indianapolis-made automobiles along the Pacific Coast, where motoring conditions offer splendid tests of any car's power, stamina and roadability. California's outstanding approval of the new 1927 Marmon line is, therefore, especially gratifying to the makers."

WASHOUTS BAD

It is still impractical to attempt to reach San Juan Hot Springs from San Juan Capistrano on account of washouts, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WHITEWATER ROAD FAIR DESERT TRAIL

Only fair desert road will be found from Whitewater to Twenty-Nine Palms, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, due to many cross washes caused by recent storms. County road crews are now at work on the road and it will soon be in good condition.

THREE NEW STORES OPENED

Stores eleven, twelve and thirteen in the Colyear Motor Sales Company's chain have just been opened at Boise, Idaho, Sacramento and Long Beach, Cal.

The Colyear organization distributes replacement parts, and features such famous lines as Continental Motors, Borg & Beck clutch, Timken axles, Spicer Universal joints, Permatex Products, etc.

The first store was opened in Los Angeles in 1908. However, at that time it was a selling agency for cars and trucks. In 1915, Mr. Colyear began actively selling replacement parts.

LONG BEACH ROAD TO BALBOA

The road from Long Beach to Balboa along the coast between Huntington Beach and [illegible] via Seal Beach and [illegible] making it necessary to [illegible] a report from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

YOU WISH OTHER THINGS WERE BUILT AS WELL

You wish everything you own were built as well, when you become the proud possessor of a Pierce-Arrow. And your early enthusiasm grows warmer and more loyal with the years.

In its perennial good style and structural hardihood, you have living, modern proof of the masterly result which tireless, careful hand-building can achieve.

Whatever your means, you never regret the business wisdom that counseled you to put your trust in Pierce-Arrow hand-building. Your car's brilliant performance and aristocratic appearance constantly pay your judgment a deserved compliment.

Hand-building does not make the Pierce-Arrow a high-priced car. The *Series 80* two-door coach at $4995 is an example. Easily maneuvered 130-inch wheelbase. Operating economy usually equaling and often surpassing that of cars costing less. Pierce-Arrow nitrocellulose lacquer finish in 16 charming color choices without extra assessment. Balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, and Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers standard equipment.

Prices $2895 and up plus tax and transportation

IN ANY DESIRED COLOR OR UPHOLSTERY

New SERIES 36 *Dual-Valve Six*—138-*inch wheelbase*—*Enclosed cars* $5875 *and up. B. K. Booster unit, improving ease of braking, is standard equipment*

PIERCE ARROW

Moderate payment now, balance to be evenly distributed over a period of months, will secure early delivery.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at 21st Street — Open Evenings and Sunday — WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Ave.
FULLERTON—Ray Schanbala, 512 N. Spadra.
HOLLYWOOD—McVey & Goodwin, 5700 Sunset Blvd.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Dodson, 1628 Amerige Ave.
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., Inc., 297 W. Colorado St.
SANTA BARBARA—Fidelity Motors Co., 16 Coast Highway and Miramar.
SAN DIEGO—W. Franklin Motor, 1906 India St.
SANTA MONICA—J. D. Fraser, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
WHITTIER—Ray Gunsul, 321 W. Philadelphia St.

cut off the minutes— pile up the dollars

MORELAND ROADRUNNERS save time on deliveries.
The 1927 models have many desirable improvements.

6 cylinder—7 bearings
up to two-ton payloads
Chassis $1595 equipped
f.o.b. factory—Burbank, Cal.

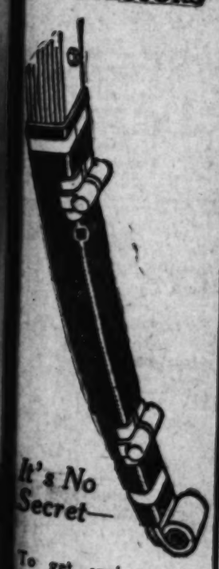
MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS

FACTORY BRANCH 2325 SO. MAIN ST.

OTHER MORELANDS
2-2½ tons ..... EX
2½-3½ tons ..... EXX
3½-5 tons ..... AXX

SIX-WHEELERS
5-6 tons ..... AX
10 tons ..... TX

ALEMITE SPRING PROTECTORS



It's No Secret—

To get spring performance you MUST have spring protection.

How can you expect springs to remain quiet and easy, riding when the leaves are bound tight with rust and dirt? We KNOW what complete comfort and satisfaction a set of Alemite Spring Protectors will give you.

We take them off your car and refund your money at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied with them.

$16 for all makes and models, excepting Franklin; $8 for Fords, $12.50 for Chevrolets and Star cars.

ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY
1138 S. Figueroa
WEstmore 2439

LONG BEACH ROAD TO BALBOA CLOSED

The road from Long Beach to Balboa along the coast is closed between Huntington Beach and Bolsa, making it necessary to use the road via Seal Beach and Santa Ana, according to a report from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SALES LEAD HERE CHANGES

Chevrolet Tops List of Cars in Southern California

27,897 Autos Made During Two Months Passed

Nearest Competitor is 224 Units Behind

When the final February registrations figures went out to the motor trade last week, most dealers blinked their eyes and looked twice at the name of the list, for a new name was at the top of the column of leaders. California registrations during a total of 1701 cars delivered during the twenty-eight days of February, Chevrolet led the entire field of motor-car manufacturers in Southern California deliveries by a margin of 224 cars over its nearest competitor.

That the Southern California sales record was not an isolated instance of Chevrolet popularity was made clear by the news from Detroit, which reached the same day to the effect that Chevrolet production during the winter month of February set a new high record in the entire history of the company, with a total of 88,821 cars had been built during the month. This exceeded the schedule of 84,000 cars which it had been hoped to reach during February, and represented an increase of no less than 34,819 cars over production in February of 1926.

Despite the greatly enlarged facilities provided under the $10,000,000 expansion campaign completed December 1, last, the Chevrolet Motor Company was compelled to extend its activities by working overtime, day and night, to meet the nation-wide demand for Chevrolet cars.

During the first two months of the year Chevrolet built no less than 447,000 cars. It was announced that the company hoped to make 1927 a million-car year for Chevrolet, and production is running very close to those figures at the present time.

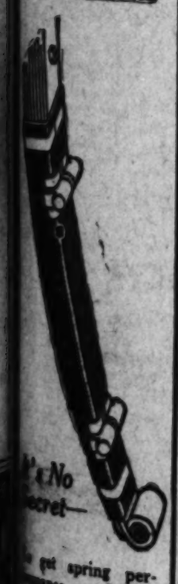
Reports from Chevrolet dealers all over Southern California indicate that March will prove another record month. Deliveries are coming at a rapid rate from the big Chevrolet plant at Oakland, and while a considerable number of unfilled orders are still held by dealers, it is believed that March production will be sufficient to overtake the sales demand which accumulated during the last two months immediately following the announcement of the new line of Chevrolet cars.

STUDENT TO HOLD HIS OWN AUTO SHOW

Featuring the collegiate model," the world, a student auto show, is to be held on the Trojan campus, Thirty-fifth and University avenue, on Friday, March 18, by Karl Culp, student of Southern California representative of the Spencer-Kennel-Kelly Company, Chevrolet agent for Los Angeles.

"The students and co-eds only" is the motif of the all-day motor-car show at Southern California. Although all models will be explained and demonstrated to the collegians by, assisted by three members of the Spencer-Kennelly company is expected that the cabaret coupe with the rumble seat and the rising rear window will receive the most attention from the Trojans and Trojanettes.

ALEMITE SPRING PROTECTORS



...No secret—

...get spring performance you MUST have spring protectors.

...can you expect things to remain quiet in your car, riding when the leaves are bound with rust and dirt? KNOW what comfort and satisfaction a set of Alemite Spring Protectors will give you.

...take them off your car and your money at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied with them.

...for all makes and models, excepting Fords; $1.50 for Fords, $2.50 for Chevrolets and Pontiacs.

ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY
1100 S. Figueroa

Official Car at Speedway Tilt

Chrysler Imperial 80 roadsters were used at the Culver City auto classic as the official car.

PROSPERITY FOR MAKER OF GOOD CARS IS VIEWED BY EXECUTIVE

Although approximately 90 per cent of the automobile industry's annual output is already concentrated in the hands of less than twenty manufacturers, and indications are that within the next few years the field will be still further narrowed and concentrated, Dubois Young, president and general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, pointed out during his visit here the other day that he saw nothing ahead but success for the more progressive, far-sighted companies, with a reputation for building a product worthy of public confidence.

He was accompanied to Los Angeles by Frederick Dickinson, Hupmobile advertising and assistant sales manager, who outlined the company's 1927 advertising and merchandising plans to P. H. Greer, local Hupmobile distributor, and its dealers and salesmen. Mr. Young spoke on the company's general policies for the year.

"Every distributor, dealer and salesman connected with Hupmobile is in an extraordinarily fortunate position," he told the gathering. "Hupmobile is building cars in the precise field where the buying increase is largest—between $1000 and $2500. It has produced a six and eight—designed, engineered and manufactured to even higher-grade standards than those on which Hupmobile has built one of the most enviable reputations ever enjoyed by any industrial organization—a reputation known throughout the world, and already extending over eighteen years.

"The eight is the coming car for the entire market from $1500 up. Conclusive evidence of that is furnished by the fact that the New York and Chicago Automobile Shows this year were practically dominated by eights. More new eights were introduced than cars of any other number of cylinders. Plans of at least two other companies call for their entrance into the field with straight eights before the year is far advanced.

"Hupmobile pioneered the straight eight, as we now recognize it, in this country. The fact that this car has been such a remarkable success is causing other makers to fall into line. But this company has already learned lessons in the design, manufacture and marketing of straight eights that other companies do not yet know. Every Hupmobile representative is exceptionally fortunate, therefore, in being two years or more ahead of his competition in this market."

Mr. Dickinson pointed out that 1927 should be "a still larger year for every man representing Hupmobile." His talk was chiefly confined to advertising and sales plans.

"Our sales experience from newspaper advertising has been of such gratifying nature that we have furnished by far the largest newspaper advertising campaign, to extend throughout the year, that we have ever yet attempted. We expect the enjoyment of the largest and most ceseful year, by far, that Hupmobile has ever known."

Discussing the general situation in regard to automobiles, he said: "Those who see in the present American ownership of more than 20,000,000 cars but little market ahead for further expansion are merely casting about for an excuse for their own mental business. The automobile is the greatest method of individual and family transportation the world has ever known. The motor car, the railroad and the steamship must be recognized, together, as forming the world's backbone for transportation—each in its own field and each supreme in its own field.

"The day is rapidly moving nearer when there will be ro many more than 25,000,000—so many more than 30,000,000—automobiles in use in this country that people will look back on the present ownership as having been an early phase of automotive demand.

"The automobile has completely changed the habits and standards of living in this country. Its influence is felt every day, everywhere you turn. It has created what is today one of the world's greatest construction industries—the extension, building and maintenance of good roads. Road building, city planning, modern living conditions in every sense—these and other activities of our national life are influenced every day by the motor car.

"For those that realize that America today typifies progress in demanding better living conditions, better clothing, better entertainment—better everything, including better automobiles—the opportunity for progress is almost unlimited."

NEW TREAD BALLOON TIRE IS ANNOUNCED

A new Goodyear balloon tire, bearing the scientifically designed all-weather tread, announced after two years of intensive experimental work, has been placed on the market, according to C. W. Bradbtury, vice-president of the Truck Tire Service. The latest offering of the Akron company is now on exhibition here.

"Car owners who experienced rapid and uneven tread wear in balloon tires will be interested in learning that this new balloon tire tread, adopted and placed in production by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company after eighty different designs had been developed, has the virtue of long, even and slow tread wear, superior to any similar balloon tire tread so far constructed by Goodyear," Mr. Bradbury said.

Wheelbase is Claimed Basis of Car Comfort

That wheelbase is the key to maximum riding comfort in automobiles is pointed out by James Crawford, head of the Auburn Automobile Company's engineering staff. A statement to this effect was received here by the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor for Southern California.

"During the last few years some American car manufacturers have had a tendency to shorten the wheelbase of their products, cramp the riding space and cut down the general dimensions of their cars," stated Mr. Crawford. "This was done in price competition. Auburn foresaw the danger of entering this field two years ago and thus developed automobiles of greater value in terms of wheelbase, weight, refinement and design.

"This year Auburn is offering a line of cars far advanced in engineering merits and comfort. Because of the demand for automobiles of greater value and finer riding qualities the Auburn company started its line with the Six-Sixty-Six model, with a wheelbase of 120 inches. Many other six-cylinder cars selling for considerably higher prices have wheelbases from eight to twelve inches shorter. When wheelbase is shortened the car must be built lighter.

"The company also produced the Eight-Seventy-Seven group. This is powered with a straight-eight motor and the wheelbase is 125 inches. This permits the incorporation of fine appointments of which the line boasts.

"Also a larger car is offered the public. It is the Eight-Eighty-Eight, which has a wheelbase of 130 inches for five-passenger types and the seven-passenger sedan has a wheelbase of 146 1-4 inches, the longest of any stock passenger car in America.

"The dimensions of the entire Auburn line are generous enough to permit incorporating the utmost of refinement, durability, riding comfort and road stability at high speeds."

American Transportation at Work Abroad

Graham Brothers trucks make up 92 per cent of the automotive equipment used in the Northern Peruvian Andes in South America, according to a letter recently received by Fred S. Albertson.

TRUCKS OPEN VIRGIN LAND

Graham Brothers' trucks and commercial cars, together with Dodge Brothers cars, which are said to make up 92 per cent of all automotive equipment in the Northern Peruvian Andes, are opening rich virgin agricultural and mining districts to the markets of the world, according to word received by F. S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

Fleets of these cars and trucks running from Chanchamayo Valley at the headwaters of the Amazon River across the crest of the Andes to Oroya, Peru, connect with the railroad head there, which runs direct to Callao, chief seaport of Peru. Agricultural products and silver and lead from the mines can be transported far more economically by these trucks than by pack mule, which was the former method. As a result, an era of prosperity has come for inhabitants of the South American interior. Additional trucks and commercial cars are being purchased with the profits accruing from the new transportation link to outside markets and every one of the 138 Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers units in the province of Tarma is said to be paying for itself.

A journey from Callao or Lima, capital of Peru, to the other side of the Andes is replete with breath-taking experiences and awe-inspiring views. Also, the traveler is amazed at what the modern truck can accomplish.

Traveling east from Lima by rail, passenger or cargo may spend the night at an altitude of 12,225 feet. The next morning, passengers and cargo are both loaded into a Graham Brothers truck and started for the Chanchamayo Valley. It is first necessary to climb to an altitude of 15,000 feet within a distance of twelve miles. Thence in another twenty miles the truck descends to Tarma at an altitude of 8910 feet. This thirty-two mile road is frequently driven in 1 1-2 hours, despite the heavy grades, hair-pin turns and narrow bridges.

Tarma is an interior Indian village of about 5000 inhabitants serving a community of about 15,000 in the surrounding valleys. Here, as in nearly every other population center of the world, a well-equipped Dodge Brothers dealership is located.

Now heading for La Merced in the Chanchamayo Valley, the trucks continue the long descent.

Balloon Type Largest Part of Tire Output

"Forty-five per cent of the entire output of the McClaren Rubber Company is now Autocrat Balloons," says Arthur Behm, secretary of the McClaren Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires for Southern California and Arizona, who has just returned from a trip to the McClaren factory at Charlotte, N. C.

"Although th McClareen Autocrat Balloon was introduced less than a year ago the demand for this new balloon, which is guaranteed not to blow out or stone bruise, has always been greater than the supply. For over six months now the factory has been working two full ten-hour shifts a day. Despite the constant addition of equipment and continuous enlargement of the plant, production has not as yet been able to keep pace with the ever-increasing demand.

"One of the most interesting things at the factory was the experimental laboratory where every bit of material used in making tires is thoroughly tested on delicately adjusted exacting electrical machines. One of the most complicated machines tests the tensil streength of the two-inch long stable Egyptian cotton used. Another tests the rubber for elasticity, strength and ability to withstand oxidation. Nothing is left to chance. Here science in building tires has been developed to the highest degree."

Sixty Color Styles Offer of One Maker

That colors have become an important feature of the outomobile from a buyer's standpoint, is seen in the many hues employed in embellishing the 1927 cars, points out Walter M. Brown, exclusive Stutz Vertical Eight dealer on Hollywood. Stutz gives a choice of sixty body styles and appointments with unlimited color combinations, he says.

"Colors in use this year have the range of the rainbow," said Mr. Brown. "For instance, there are Norse gray, Newport blue, Huron green, Monte Carlo maroon, Pacific blue, Urban gray, Chickle drab, Chilion blue, Penquid blue, Collie blue, Armory green, Brewster green and khaki are a few of the standard colors used by Stutz. The variety of combinations and shades is bewildering.

"As to details of upholstery they run from various kinds of broadcloth and mohair to Spanish leather, in various shades."

LOAD WEIGHT OVER EIGHT TONS BARRED

An ordinance prohibiting the driving of any vehicle having a weight of eight tons over all, has been adopted by the San Diego County Supervisors, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New Manager for Locomobile From Chicago

"This is a 'Locomobile year.'" So declares George H. Moriarity, Los Angeles manager of the Locomobile Company of California, who arrived from Chicago to take charge of the local branch a few days ago.

Mr. Moriarity pointed out that wherever Locomobile has representation, sales so far this year have eclipsed any for any other similar period. "In New York, in Chicago, in Philadelphia, in Boston, in Kansas City, in San Francisco and here, where factory branches are maintained, Locomobile sales have shown a decided increase," he said. He added that that the dealers in the smaller cities who obtain their cars from these centralized points have reported an unprecedented interest in Locomobile. Other dealers are being added every week, he said, and announcements will be made here shortly of dealers in Southern California cities where Locomobile never has been represented.

"Of course there is a reason for this—beyond the fact that Locomobile enjoys the prestige that goes with building a quality car for more than a quarter of a century," he said.

"The Locomobile line now embraces automobiles that will fit nearly every pocketbook, from the custom-built Model 48 to the Locomobile Eight. The recent addition to the line of the Model 8-80, which has the same lines as the bigger models, is an eight-cylinder car but not nearly so expensive, has filled it out." He pointed out that the Locomobile models, in the order of their price, now include the "48," the "90," the "8-80" and the "8-88," the latter two being eight-cylindered models.

Mr. Moriarity is not a stranger in Los Angeles. For six years, preceding two years ago, he was actively identified in the automobile business here. He then went to the Locomobile factory and later was sent to Chicago, where he was in charge of the factory branch until sent here.

START YEAR WITH OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

In November of 1918 the W. P. Herbert Company started as Chandler representatives for all of Southern California, and after eight and one-half years as Chandler distributors the company is now starting on what is believed to be the biggest Chandler year yet.

The line at the present time is composed of a standard six, a special six, a big six and a royal chassis, covering a wide range of prices, and the recent automobile show held in Los Angeles assured the officials of the W. P. Herbert Company that the motoring public appreciated the beauty of Chandler's bodies and the performance of their motors.

The dealer organization throughout the eleven southern counties has been built up by the W. P. Herbert Company by two main policies, good will and co-operation, and through co-operation these dealers have been able to successfully merchandise Chandler automobiles at a profit.

50 miles per hour

5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds

25 miles to the gallon

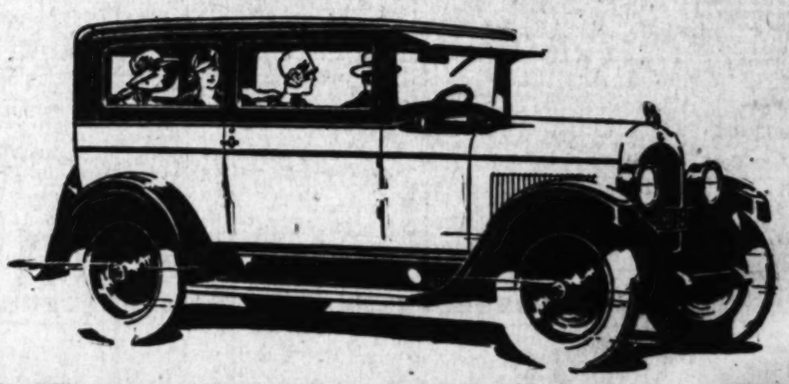
The only full-sized car in the world that gives these values at this low price - $750

Full-Sized, Sturdy Construction With Ample Seating Capacity For 5 Adult Passengers. Mohair plush upholstery. Chrysler smartness and beauty of line and color. Full balloon tires. Low-swung bodies. Special spring front engine mounting.

Coupe, $750; Coach, $780; Roadster (with rumble seat), $795; Sedan, $830; Landau Sedan, $885. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.*

All Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

The overwhelming superiorities of the full-sized Chrysler "50" at its amazingly low price are important reasons why Chrysler has been thrust ahead from 27th to 4th place in the short period of three years.



CHRYSLER "50"

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

Twelfth and Flower Streets GREER ROBBINS COMPANY *Phone WEstmore 9241*

4039 S. Vermont. UNiversity 4700. 6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181 550 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1386

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Broadway Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Hauser Motor Sales
Beaumont—E. E. Jones
Bell—Park Motors
Beverly Hills—E. R. Burnett
Bishop—J. C. Riley
Blythe—W. E. Dee
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkinson-Nash Co.
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Compton—E. M. Sills
Culver City—Johnson & Walters
Downey—Geo F. Nelson
El Monte—Nettleton & Nettleton
Fillmore—John Gaudet Co.
Fullerton—E. G. Adams
Gardena—Walter T. Spears, Inc.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Bob Record
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—Ollerton Co.
Lankershim—Collins Tranda Co.
Lompoc—Hounshell & Canfield
Long Beach—Lloyd R. Hillmon Co.
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller
Los Angeles—L. S. Meier Sales Co.
Los Angeles—Barrows Motor Car Co.
Los Angeles—McKnight & Spencer
Monte—F. D. Roy
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Monterey Park—O'Cain & Cravens
Montrose—Stone's Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Lee
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Oxnard—H. F. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Earley Bennett Co.
Palm Springs—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Huber & Hauer Corp.
Redondo Beach—W. K. Reed
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Huber-Hauer Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Juanito—Rowe's Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. H. Curtis
San Pedro—Gerald Staley
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Haddox Co.
Santa Monica—Smith Motors
Santa Paula—John Gaudet Co.
Upland—E. R. Bennett
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Ventura—Ventura Motor Car Co.
Vista—Perry Brothers
Whittier—L. Albert Stanley
Wilmington—E. S. Young

CEMENT MIXER GIVEN MEDAL

Labor-Saving Device Enters Hall of Fame

Foot of Highway is Built Every Minute

Truckloads of Material Go Direct to Mixer

Because they are able to build more than a foot of standard concrete highway every minute of the day, the huge machines which pave American roads have been awarded a place in the "Machinery's Hall of Fame" alongside the sewing machine, the telephone, the telegraph, the typewriter, the reaper and other famous American labor-saving machines. At a meeting of the American Institute of New York, one of the oldest American scientific societies, the gold medal of merit was voted to the Foote Company, Inc., of Nunda, N. Y., for the development of concrete road-paving machines which have paved more than 30,000 miles of highways in the past twenty-five years.

The gold medal of merit is the highest honor which an American machine can receive and is only awarded to outstanding inventions of American origin. Since the founding of the Institute, almost 100 years ago, practically all the great American inventions have been honored in this way. Among some of the notable ones are the Colt revolver in 1837, the wire rope developed by John A. Roebling in 1842, which made possible the Brooklyn Bridge; the Howe and Singer sewing machine in 1846, the McCormick reaper in 1849, the Bell telephone and the Royal typewriter in 1873.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Commenting on the honor conferred on his invention, Mr. Charles E. Foote, president of the Foote Company, Inc., said: "When we built the first paver twenty-five years ago there was only a little more than fifty miles of concrete pavement in the entire country. This summer it is entirely probable that some single day may see that much pavement laid between sunrise and sunset. Already enterprising contractors have established records of building standard pavement at the rate of half a mile a day with a single paver. The American public's insistent demands for more and more paved roads and the eagerness of the American contractor to replace hand labor with power machinery naturally made necessity the mother of invention."

The machine itself consists of a huge concrete mixer mounted on caterpillar treads like a war tank so that it can move about under its own power. Trucks which deliver the concrete-making materials simply dump them into a large hopper called the skip attached to the machine, which lies open on the ground. The machine then automatically hoists the materials into the maw of the giant mixer, converts them into mixed concrete and spreads the mixture out over any part of the roadbed by means of a large bucket traveling along a swinging boom.

ONE-MAN JOB

The whole operation takes place in less time than it used to take for a husky laborer to roll up his sleeves, spit on his hands and get ready to mix concrete with a shovel. Hundreds of laborers with shovels would be required to mix the same amount of concrete in the same time in the old-fashioned way. But now only a single man is required to operate the machine and the only use for a shovel is to pat the concrete smoothly into its place and to clear up the loose gravel spilled by a careless truck driver.

Fine Drivers Giving Lifts to Children

Automobile drivers who give lifts to children in Ventnor City, Pa., are liable to be fined and lose their licenses, according to information reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Because of the danger to other traffic and to the children who stand in the streets and ask for rides, the City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting motorists from giving lifts to youngsters.

While such drastic measures have not been enforced in Southern California, Parent-Teacher associations and other organizations are urging the police departments to do all in their power to discourage giving rides to children. It is said that if a campaign of education is not successful, the police will be asked to arrest offenders under the State Vehicle Act.

Chance Given to Youth Who Would Study

Consistent with its policy, as expressed in its slogan, "Be the Man Never Out of a Job," the Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Engineering last week inaugurated a unique broadcast feature over radio station WWAE of Chicago, in the form of an employment service for the benefit of the young American who is fired with the overwhelming desire to become an automobile mechanic or electrician but who is handicapped for funds with which to defray his living expenses while attending that institution.

Briefly stated the plan works this way: Several hours per week of the time of station WWAE, for which the Greer College has contracted, have been set aside for the purpose of mentioning the names and products of certain civic spirited concerns which make places on their employment rolls for as many of the Greer College undergraduates as they are able to accommodate. In other words, if a concern employs these worthy, struggling young men, the fact will be broadcast to America's millions with a 10,000-watt punch behind it.

The co-operating concerns are listed on a roll of honor and mentioned frequently as civic spirited institutions for as long a time as they lend their assistance in the worthy cause.

TRUCK SALES RECORD

During 1926, 530,000 trucks were sold in the United States, a new high record being established, according to official figures received by the Moreland Motor Truck Company. The previous record was in 1925 when 497,000 trucks were sold. The made-in-California truck last year set a new high production and sales record.

ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Chain Stores Dealing in Auto Equipment Gains Start in One Shop

Eleven years ago this March, the Western Auto Supply Company opened its first store on the Pacific Coast. Today over 150 stores throughout the West carry the company banner.

The few short years since 1916 have witnessed the growth to huge proportions of what is now the largest retail selling organization of automobile equipment in the world.

The phenomenal growth in so short a time is not laid to capital, organization or to opportunity, but the basis upon which the company is founded is one of simple business policy, honest merchandising and service to the motorist. "The motorists were quick to realize the many advantages of buying at a Western Auto store," says Hal Baker, sales manager for the firm. "They were quick to sense the security of doing business with an organization that guarantees satisfaction and appreciated the savings that Western Auto prices offered."

To celebrate the eleventh anniversary of their first store on the Pacific Coast, the Western Auto Supply Company is holding a celebration sale throughout their 150 stores.

Car Shipment for Day Sets Up New Mark

SOUTH BEND, March 12. (Exclusive)—The heavy demand for Studebaker cars, following the corporation's sweeping price reductions on February 16, was instrumental in establishing a new record for a single day's shipments, 752 cars having been shipped from Studebaker plants on February 28.

Dealers' requests for cars have been so urgent that an emergency shipping force was required for Sunday, February 27. Between February 26 and February 28, shipments of Studebaker and Erskine cars totaled 1648 cars. Being made in a total of twenty-four working hours, these shipments represent an average of more than one car shipped every minute.

The destinations of the cars offer a study in geography for they were not only consigned to every part of the United States but to all other parts of the world.

SNOW CLOSES PASS

Snow has blocked the road from Porterville to Camp Nelson, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

March Sales Boosted by Recent Show

The auto show which closed last week proved itself one of the best "buying shows" in years, in the opinion of Clair H. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributors.

"My opinion, of course, is based on what the show did for Peerless," said Savage yesterday. "We closed twenty-two retail orders for Peerless cars during the show, and got in touch with a host of interested prospects. As a result our sales for the first eight days of March exceeded those for all of the month of February.

"The new 6-80 Peerless model met an especially fine reception at the show. We expected this from the results of the San Francisco, the New York and Chicago shows, where it was one of the centers of attraction."

Two-Car Idea Gains Headway Through Nation

A decided trend toward automobiles of unquestioned quality and a rapid spreading of the two-car-per-family idea are two highlights of the 1927 season, according to S. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company, who announces that sales of the large Marmon series 75 are keeping pace with the sensational acceptance of the new Marmon eight, introduced at this winter's automobile shows.

"Approval by the motoring public of Marmon's full line of quality motor cars, which has resulted in a very great increase in our sales, indicates that the motorist is turning to quality cars not only where large, luxurious cars are desired, but also where transportation requirements should conform to present-day traffic conditions," declares Mr. Brooks.

Marmon rounded out its line of quality cars this season by the addition of its eight-cylinder chassis on which is mounted seven standard body styles and four custom-built styles. On the large Marmon series 75 the company is offering ten standard body styles and an unlimited range of custom bodies which are built by the country's foremost designers.

ROAD WORK RUSHED

"Construction on the drive from Beverly Boulevard to the Roosevelt Coast highway, through Huntington Palisades is being rushed for completion in time for the open road driving season which will soon be here," says Reese Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor.

CALIFORNIA DRIVERS GET MOST AID

Patrol Service of Club Unusually Active in Storm Period

Southern California motorists are protected on the road better than their brothers in any other section of the country, it is indicated in a recent report through the "Guardian angels of the highways," the highway patrol service cars of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This was well demonstrated in the tremendous amount of assistance given motorists in distress during the recent storm that closed numerous arteries of travel and caused delay and difficulty in all parts of this section. The drivers of the patrol cars of the motoring organization were on hand in all sections, starting stalled machines, rendering emergency first aid in accidents, towing cars out of mud and deep water, pulling them up from the banks to the road again, posting detour signs, warning motorists against slides and washouts, and generally aiding motor travel.

The highway patrol and emergency road service repartments of the Automobile Club proved to be unusually efficient forces at work bettering conditions during the heavy rains, it is evident in the reports. The emergency road service, including approximately 400 tow and repair trucks throughout Southern California, averaged nearly 800 calls a day during the week of rain, it is reported.

In one instance of highway patrol service, a driver was towing stalled cars out of deep water, and pulled one car behind his own while pushing another ahead of him. Pulling cars out of the mud after drivers over the Ridge Route had skidded into soft spots in turning the corners was one of the major activities of the road patrolman on that highway. Removing trees and brush from the road to allow traffic to pass was another job. Directing traffic, erecting detour signs and keeping traffic from washed-out bridges near San Fernando were also prominent in the duties of this driver.

Hundreds of member and non-member motorists were aided by this patrol service, covering 2500 miles of Southland highway daily, during the recent storm floods, it is stated by officials of the motoring organization.

BRIDGE TO AID TRAFFIC

Word received here by W. S. Dulmage, Star car dealer, from Northern California is to the effect that, with the completion of the Carquinez bridge in May across Carquinez Strait, traffic in that section to other Northern California districts will be greatly facilitated. While the distance is a few miles longer much time can be saved through the use of the bridge rather than being obliged to wait for ferries.

Western Auto Supply Company's

11th Anniversary SALE!

March 14th—April 2nd

Celebrating the Opening of Our First Store on the Pacific Coast

As an evidence of appreciation to the hundreds of thousands of motorists who by their liberal patronage have made possible the tremendous growth of our Company from 1 store in 1916 to more than 150 stores in 1927, we offer in this, our Birthday Sale, unparalleled reductions on Auto Supplies and Accessories of all kinds.

Scores of nationally known and fully guaranteed articles are on sale at surprisingly low prices during this great event.

Coming, as it does, just at the beginning of the busy season, thrifty car owners should anticipate future needs and avail themselves of these noteworthy savings without delay.

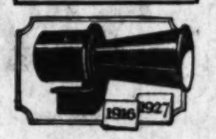
Genuine "Boyce" Moto-Meters

Every car should have one. The genuine "Boyce" is efficient and economical protection for your engine. These lower prices mean buy now!

Midget size for small cars $2.45
Universal size, reduced to $5.25
Standard size at $7.00

Ford Special Moto-Meter and Wing Cap

Midget "Moto-Meter" and handsome nickeled cap. Complete for only $2.80



A Splendid Electric Horn

This widely advertised horn is standard equipment on many fine cars. Durably black enameled, and fully guaranteed. Regularly $3.45. Celebration Sale price $2.76

A Flashlight Bargain

Always handy for camp, garage, home or roadside repairs. 6½ inches long with powerful reflector. Complete with bulb and fresh battery. Special at..... 78c

Valve Insides

Stop slow leaks and save tires with new valve insides. Keep a box in the car for emergency. These high grade valve insides are nationally known and absolutely guaranteed. Handy box of five. Only 22c

Guaranteed 30x3½ Regular Size Cl. Wear-well Cord

$5.95 Reduced from $7.45

Our Greatest Tire Bargain!

This guaranteed, full regular size cord tire is unequalled at our regular low price of $7.45. At $5.95, our reduced Anniversary Sale price, it is far and away the greatest tire saving ever offered.

This week only.

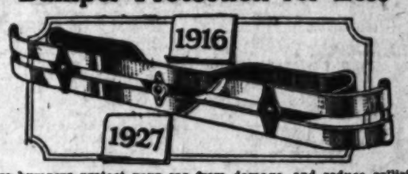
"Perfection" Pedal Pads

Assure safety by installing them at once. They keep feet from slipping off pedals and absorb heat, cold and vibration. Low price for all cars 75c

Rubber Running Board Mat

They prevent slipping and protect against wear. Also good for Radio battery stands. Regularly 35c. Sale price 18c

Bumper Protection for Less



These bumpers protect your car from damage, and reduce collision insurance premiums. Our 11th Anniversary Sale prices are exceptionally low.

SPECIAL TWIN BAR BUMPER—For light cars, 1⅛-inch spring steel bars strongly bolted and highly nickeled. Very handsome. Reduced from $8.85 each to $7.35

REINFORCED TWIN BAR BUMPER—With specially reinforced back bar, extra heavily bolted. Beautifully nickeled. Like illustration. 1½-inch bars, for light cars. Regularly $11.75 each. Sale price $8.45

Same, with 1¾-inch bars for medium and large cars. Reduced from $15.80 each to $12.85

Big Polish Combination Offer

$1 $1

Here's an Anniversary Sale offer worth snapping up. Includes a dollar bottle of the well known "Imperial" Polish (made for either enamel or Duco) and two large packets of "Western" Polishing Cloth . . . a specially made extra soft material that will not mar the finest surface. Regular $1.30 value for only $1.00

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St.
1200 So. Main St.
7th and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and 3rd Ave.
4330 So. Broadway
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
39th Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado
6327 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Avenue
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax
NORTH and EAST—2295 N. Broadway
5830 Pasadena Ave.
3991 E. Whittier Blvd.
3426 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—6426 S. Central Ave.
1327 E. 7th St.
260 No. Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—Bos Feroando and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 No. Alameda St.
EL MONTE—328 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 S. Sandes Road
GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—236 Market St.
LONG BEACH—228 American Ave.
E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—161 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—
POMONA—
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

You'll find every 6-80 PEERLESS owner a booster!

Six-80 Sedan [Two-Door] $1395 f.o.b. factory

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
12th and Figueroa WEstmore 5361

RCH 13, 1927.—[PART VI
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LE!
-April 2nd
the Pacific Coast.
own and fully guaranteed at
risingly low prices during this
at the beginning of the Spring
ners should anticipate future
lves of these noteworthy an
1916 1927
"Everlastic" Patching Outfit
A quick, permanent tube patch for inner tubes. Outfit includes strip of patch, scraper and tube of cement in handy box. Two sizes, greatly reduced. Regular size. Special at..... 20c
Large 42c size, only 30c
1916 1927
Wedge Cushions
Driving ease for women and persons of small stature. Well stuffed and covered with glossy rubberized material. Splendid value at ..... Sale price of $1.00
Bargains From Our Ford Department
"All-Pep" Timers
Get one of these and end trouble. Well made, efficient and durable. Pressed steel with good grade fibre roller. Reduced to 45c
Glass Rear Curtain Lights
For 1922-24 models, two lights, only 54c
For 1925-26 models, single large light 58c
"Sure Feed" Oiling System
Adds efficiency, saves oil, keeps motor cool and prevents burned front bearings. Also lubricates transmission bands. Reduced from $2.50 to $2.00
Thomas Ignition System
Assures easier starting quicker acceleration and smoother running by furnishing a hot generous, accurately timed spark at all times. Operates on Storage Battery. Sale Price $5.95
ANGELES
RES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES
SOUTH PASADENA—607 Fair Oaks Ave.
PEMONA—[illegible] W. Second St.
REDLANDS—[illegible] Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—[illegible] 3rd Street
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible] Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible] Paxton Ave.
SAN PEDRO—[illegible] 7th Street
SANTA ANA—[illegible] Main St.
SANTA MONICA—[illegible] Colorado St.
SANTA PAULA—[illegible] W. Main St.
VAN NUYS—[illegible] Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—[illegible] Main St.
WHITTIER—[illegible] S. Greenleaf
WILMINGTON—[illegible] E. Anaheim Blvd.
owner
& CO.
WEstmore 5361

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

SMYTH

THANKS!

WELL, MIN— I'M GOING TO GET YOU THAT NICE NEW CAR I'VE BEEN PROMISING YOU— AND I'M GOING TO KEEP MY PROMISE—

THIS YEAR YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A NICE NEW CAR OF YOUR OWN— I DON'T CARE WHAT KIND YOU WANT— PICK IT OUT YOURSELF— I WANT YOU TO BE SATISFIED—

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT— ALL MY OWN—

YES, SIR— LOOK 'EM OVER— AND PICK OUT THE ONE THAT SUITS YOU

OH, THIS COUPE IS A DARLING— IT'S JUST THE CAR I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO OWN— ISN'T IT JUST THE CUTEST THING?

A COUPE? DO YOU WANT TO ROAST LIKE A BISCUIT IN AN OVEN EVERYTIME YOU TAKE A TRIP? IF YOU HAVE TWO SARDINES WITH YOU—THE SHOW-CASE IS OVER CROWDED—

THAT'S RIGHT, TOO— THE COUPE WOULD BE OVER CROWDED— GET ME THIS SEDAN— IT'S BEAUTIFUL—

SEDAN!! THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO GET ME A UNIFORM IF YOU EXPECT ME TO DRIVE A SIGHT-SEEING BUS— YOU'LL HAVE TO USE A LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE FROM THE BACK SEAT EVERYTIME YOU'LL WANT TO SAY, HELLO TO THE DRIVER—

WELL— LET ME SEE— THIS BROUGHAM THEN— I'LL TAKE THIS—

BROUGHAMS ARE SO COMMON, MIN— EVERYBODY HAS A BROUGHAM— IT ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE THE FIRST CAR YOU EVER OWNED— GET SOME CLASS—

AN OPEN CAR IS WHAT YOU WANT— NOW, LOOK AT THIS— THERE'S A CAR— ISN'T THAT A BEAUTY? NOW, YOU'RE USING YOUR JUDGMENT—

THAT'LL BE ALL RIGHT— AFTER ALL I WON'T BE USING IT MUCH IN THE BAD WEATHER—

I LIKE THIS OPEN CAR MODEL— IT WILL BE A BEAUTY— I'LL HAVE THEM PAINT IT A FRENCH BLUE—

A FRENCH BLUE!! GOSH— THAT'S THE WORST BLUE YOU CAN PICK OUT—

WELL, THEN A DARK BLUE—

DON'T HAVE A CAR THAT MAKES PEOPLE TAKE OFF THEIR HATS— THINKING IT'S A FUNERAL— WHEN YOU GO BY GET SOMETHING SNAPPY—

ALL RIGHT— THEN WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST—

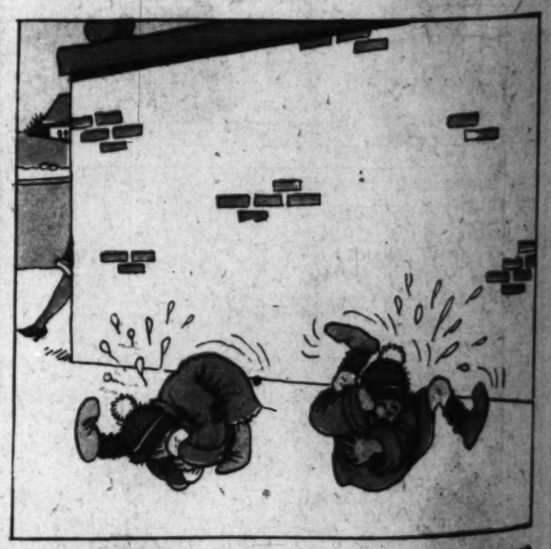
I KNOW JUST WHAT YOU WANT— A NICE SNAPPY YELLOW— WITH A RED HOOD— THEN WHEN YOU SHOOT BY THEY'LL KNOW A CAR PASSED THEM—

I WANT HER TO BE SATISFIED— ANYTHING SHE WANTS— SHE DESERVES IT— IT'S HER CAR— AS LONG AS SHE'S SATISFIED— I'M SATISFIED— THERE ARE NO STRINGS ON A GIFT WHEN I GIVE IT—

GOSH— I FORGOT— SHE'LL HAVE TO HAVE A CIGAR LIGHTER ON THAT CAR—

U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, The Chicago Tribune

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by The Chicago Tribune.

HAROLD TEEN

YOU SAY YOU DIDN'T MAKE A DATE FOR TODAY, LILACS? HOW COME?

TODAY IS TH' "13TH" AND IM SUPERSTITIOUS - FOR THAT REASON IM GONNA PLAY SAFE

HM! IT'S BAD LUCK TO MAKE A DATE ANY DAY - IF Y'ASK ME!

HA! HA! ONLY FATHEADS AND DUMB KLUCKS ARE SUPERSTITIOUS - OF COURSE, YOU WOULD BE!

JUST FOR THAT I HOPE SOMEPN HAPPENS TO YOU!

HA! HA!

DOGGONE OL' COOKIE! SHE WON'T START!

JUST FOR THAT DIRTY SNICKER YOU CAN LOAN ME 20 CENTS FOR A GALLON O'GAS - IM ALL OUT!

??

HOLY CATS! I TOLD GIGGLES I'D BE AT 6TH AND MAIN AT 2 BELLS!

WELL! IF TH' BOY FRIEND THINKS IM GOING TO WAIT ALL DAY - HE'S GONNA BE A SADLY DISILLUSIONED YOUTH!

HAPPY DAYS! I MADE IT! GIGGLES ISN'T HERE YET - I CAN BANDY HER A BIT ABOUT THE FEMININE, WHICH IS ETERNALLY LATE!

35 M. ELAPSE

YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS - DO YOU BUB?

HEH! HEH! YOU WILL HAVE YOUR LITTLE JOKE, OFFICER! I HAVEN'T BEEN HERE OVER 10 MINUTES AT THE MOST!

NONE O' YER LIP, KID - I KNOW HOW TO TELL TIME - YOU PARKED HERE 10 MINUTES OVER TH' LIMIT!

WHY? MY WATCH IS ONLY 2:15 - HM?? OIY!! TH' OLD TURNIP STOPPED - WHADDA YAH KNOW??

A NICE LIL' PINK TICKET, BUDDY - ON WHICH I WILL CHARGE YOU NO WAR TAX!

YOU SURE ARE ONERY - I'LL BET YOUR GRANDPA THREW ROCKS AT YOUR GRANDMA!

LISSEN, GIGGLES - I-I-RUN OUTA GAS - AND NEN I GOT A TICKET - WHERE WUZ YUH?-

SO'S YER OLD MAN! BAM!

GREETINGS, BELOVED COUSIN - HOW'S THINGS AND ALL THAT SORT OF ROT, OLD FRUIT!

OH! SO THERE YOU ARE?

WHY-UH-WHY! WHAT'S TH' BAM IN TH' EYE FOR? I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING!

THAT'S FOR NUTHIN' - SO BE CAREFUL!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

GREATEST TWISTER KNOWN

GASOLINE ALLEY

The Times Junior
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1927.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Life in the Early Stone Age. —

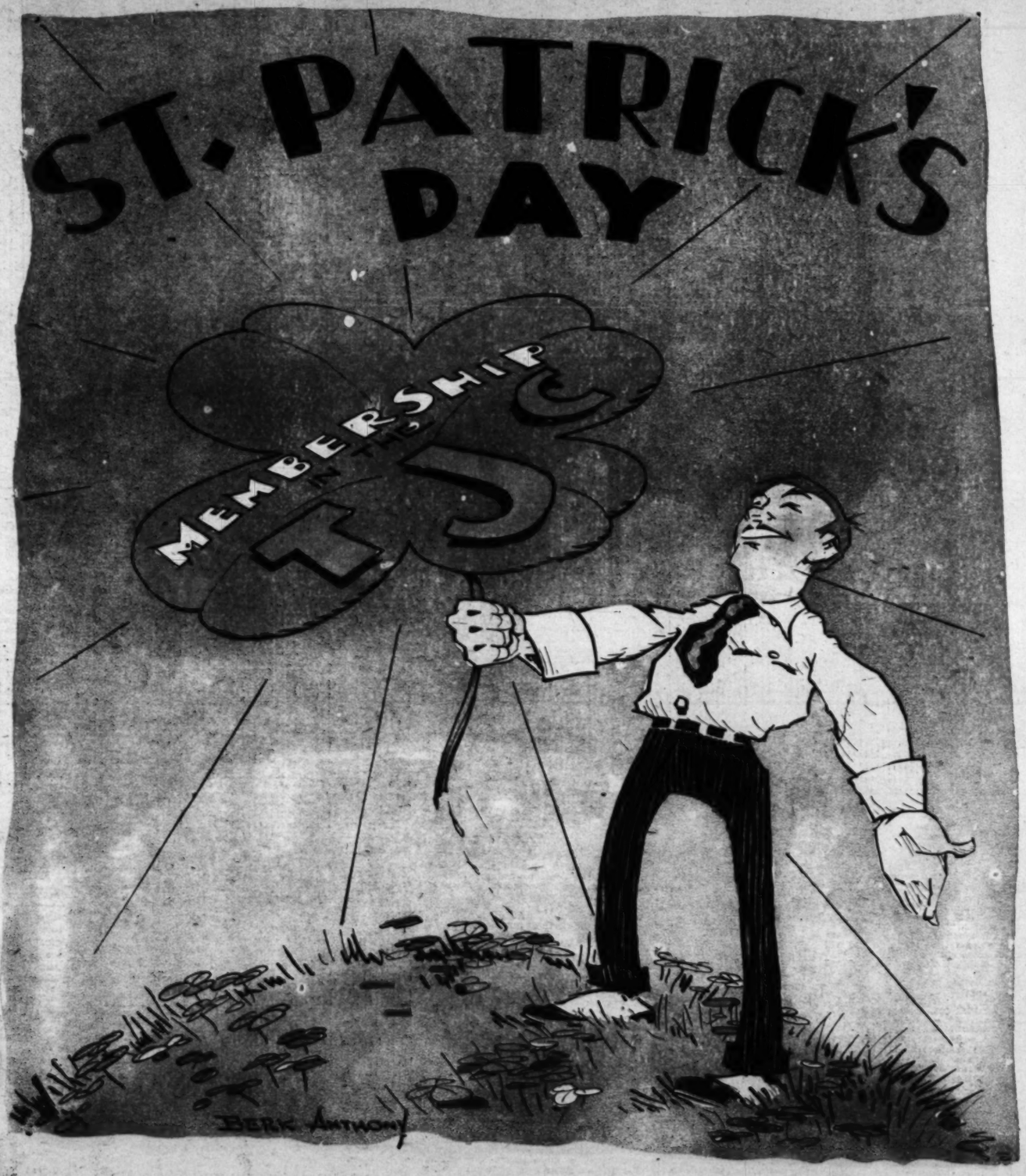
By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1927.



Berk Anthony, 1239½ Fourth Avenue, Los Angeles, Designed this Prize-Winning Cover

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

[Copyright, 1927, by George Matthew Adams]

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Yesterday I received my T.J.C. pin, and I am so proud of it. I had been in Los Angeles shopping, and I was very tired, and I didn't want to do a thing. I was supposed to go to a church party, but I had just about decided not to go. Then the mailman brought me a blue envelope, and well, you know the rest. I was too happy to say anything.

Right away I felt better, and decided to go to the party, so you see, Aunt Dolly, what your T.J.C. Club can do in the way of making people better.

That evening two boys near me said, "I bet she's proud of her pin," and I said, "You bet I am."

I am sending you my club dues, and I hope that my little bit will make some child happy.

Wishing you the best of success, I am,

Your loving pal,
[Signed]
RAMONA CHAFFEE,
P.O. box No. 301, Santa Monica.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am writing this letter to thank you for the money I received for my cartoon, and also to send my club dues. It is rather early to send them, but better early than late.

Again thanking you for the money, I remain,

Your nephew,
[Signed]
PHILIP JUERGENS,
2230 Redondo Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Oh boy! Talk about that "grand and glorious feeling!" I sure had it this morning when I saw my drawing published in The Junior Times. I want to thank you all I can, and I am going to cartoon a lot more, as soon as I am able.

Enclosed find my club dues for two months, and I only wish I could do more for your club, but being in a sanatorium it is hard to do all the things I would like to.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Your nephew,
[Signed]
HAROLD TROXEL,
Olive View.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have always wanted to be a member of the T.J.C. We have just come from the East, and even back there we used to get The Los Angeles Times, and I would read The Junior Times from one end to the other. There is a girl at school that wears a T.J.C. button, and I surely envy her from the bottom of my heart, so I am writing you to find out what I have to do to become a member of your wonderful club.

I hope you won't be too busy to read and answer this for I will be counting the days 'till I hear from you.

Lovingly,
[Signed]
KATHERINE KING,
465 North Western avenue, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have heard so much about your club I often wished to join it, but was afraid I would not be accepted. At last I received courage and decided to write. I read The Junior Times every Sunday and it is so interesting to me, as I am sure it is to everyone else. I am 12 years of age and in the seventh grade.

I will keep my club dues paid up, and keep all the rules. I will come to as many meetings as possible.

Hoping to hear from you real soon with the full particulars about your wonderful club,

Successfully yours,
[Signed]
LOIS KASHUBA
2518 Berkeley avenue, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Last Sunday The Los Angeles Times was read by our family with a great deal of enjoyment, especially The Junior Times.

I liked it so much that I decided to write and ask you if I might not join your club. I don't suppose you have ever heard of Lindsay. It is not a very large town, but it is in the heart of the orange belt of the San Joaquin Valley. I myself live on an orange ranch, and have lots of fun at that. Well, I must close now.

Hoping to hear from you soon.
[Signed] HELEN TRAUGERT.
Box. No. 213. Lindsay.

Aunt Dolly dear:

I was so glad to see that nice blue envelope. It certainly was nice to think I was a new member of the T. J. C. I just felt like jumping up and down when I saw your letter.

I am sending you my month's dues, and I hope I can do something more for your wonderful club.

Hoping to receive another wonderful letter from you real soon, I am

Lovingly,
[Signed] EDITH RAY SPARLING, 216 Neptune avenue, Manhattan Beach.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Thank you very much for my badge and button, and the honor of being enrolled in your jolly club. I am coming down to pay my dues this week, for I want to have a share in your great work.

Lovingly,
[Signed] ALICE PARGELLIS,
442 North Avenue 54, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I would like very much to become a member of the most wonderful club on earth. My friends think I can write fairly well, so I am sending in a sample of it for your approval.

Hoping to soon be on the list of your many nieces, I am

Sincerely yours,
[Signed] BETTY BROWN,
2312 East Second street, Long Beach.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your lovely letter and the T. J. C. button. I certainly was happy when the postman handed me the blue envelope, and I could not wait to get in the house to open it.

I am inclosing the membership blank and my dues, and I am so happy to know that I have a share in your great work of helping others.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Your new pal,
[Signed] ILA ANDRIST,
1422½ Toberman street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I have just received your nice new crisp $10 bill as the prize money for my cover design, which was published a couple weeks ago.

You have made me very happy, and I kindly ask that you accept my many thanks and appreciation.

I am now preparing another comic strip, which I sincerely hope you will see fit to publish.

That one cartoon which was published in your wonderful paper made me the cartoonist for the Lincoln High School paper, and the $10 certainly did come in handy just as I was entering Lincoln High School.

I am inclosing a snapshot of myself and hope you will use it to your best advantage.

Well, as the rest of the Juniors say, those true-blue envelopes sure give one a "grand and glorious feelin'."

Your loving nephew,
[Signed]
CALVIN HOWARD,
321 Keith street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: Just one hundred and fifteen more days until the first of June—the day I leave for California's wide open spaces and The Times Junior Club. The longer I belong to that glorious club the more I appreciate it and love it. Aunt Dolly, even you who can fathom the deepest troubles and assuage the greatest grief, cannot realize what the T.J.C. means to boys and girls. You know what joy it brings to those members in and near Los Angeles, but you don't know what it means to us far-away members. It is life itself. Those who can attend your meetings and your parties, although they probably reap more benefits from the T.J.C., can't love it as we do.

The Junior Times surely is getting better every issue. We members who are a couple thousand miles away appreciate the few personal touches that have crept into it lately. We like to know little things that go on at the meetings; we'd give our hearts to attend. It makes us feel as if we, too, shared the glories of the T.J.C.

I'm sending in my vote for president. To tell you the truth I don't know who to vote for. The T.J.C. never boasts or brags, so we who do not know the candidates, must vote rather blindly. Of course, we know all of them are jewels in the firmament of the club's work, and they would all probably make excellent officers.

I received my $2.50 last week for my "true story." Thank you very much, dear Aunt Dolly. I came home from school feeling like I'd lost my best friend, but when I saw that blue envelope, I guess the neighbors thought the lofig-departed Indians had returned and gone on the warpath. I'm sending you a poem and a story, also my dues.

With oceans of love to you and all the other members of the T.J.C.
[Signed]
FERNE HENRY,
North Union street, Fostoria, O.

VOTING BALLOT

I ..... living at

..... street, City .....

State ....., cast my vote for .....

as president of The Times Junior Club.

Some of Times' Junior Club Players

Lillian Guenther

Players will be interested in studying the charming photograph reproduced herewith. The pretty miss with the lilies is Lillian Guenther, who has slipped past the junior mark and is now a senior player. She is one of the old faithfuls, a pioneer who has helped put over our Players' Club in royal good fashion. The photograph speaks for itself, and yet, beautiful as it is it fails to reproduce Lillian's hair of pale gold, her violet-blue eye, her skin, white as the flowers she is holding.

ALL IN THE FAMILY DESCRIBES TROUPE

Everyone loves a musical act, especially when it comprises a pianist, violinist, saxophone player and accordianist. Such is the Boro troupe, a real novelty in its line, four exceptionally clever children who put over their act with a smash. The most amazing part is they are brothers and sisters, and so it would seem an ideal arrangement. Big time should not be a difficult thing to secure.

Lester, the oldest, is a dreamer and a mighty good violinist. His brother, Nick, blows a wicked "sax." Their tiny sister, Ella, makes a piano talk. Edith, not quite 10 years old, stands forth as the world's youngest accordianist. Their harmony work is excellent, and their solo numbers would be a credit to a much older troupe.

The site in Scotland of the battle of Haploch between the English and Scots in 1307, and which has a stone marking the spot where Bruce is said to have directed the Scottish troops, was recently sold.

As the result of being struck on the toe by a board, William Hollick of Barking, Eng., has developed acute hysteria, stammers badly, has tremors of the limbs and can no longer do his work, which caused a court decision that his employers pay him $2000 damage.

RICHARDS LEADS IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Our presidential election contest has taken a new turn; this time shoving Fred Richards, originator of Bobby's Clown, into first place among the candidates striving to head The Times Junior Club. Bob Wickersham is close behind, and James Osborne is still running neck to neck with him. Ebe Shaw has stepped into fourth place, with Ted Skinner, fifth, and Al Perez, sixth.

Members, won't you please be loyal and help elect your own president? Not half the ballots are being turned in that were expected. Is this to be an unfair, lopsided proposition, or will you step up, and do your share as you should?

The government of South Africa is actively extending its railways.

In the doorway of a Morwentow, Eng., parish church, has been posted the following notice: "It will save robbers fruitless search and much disappointment to know that the valuable ancient church plate is permanently kept in the strong-room of a bank in a distant town."

King Gates

There's a certain young rascal, with a glint in his eye and a way of doing his act, that makes him stand out among boy actors. King Gates is his name, a truly remarkable tike for his age. He's a great little dancer, and also clever when it comes to singing. King entertained at our Players' Bohemian hi-jinks and scored a big touchdown.

By reducing work on highway projects the government of Venezuela is releasing workers so that they may help on farms, many farmers threatening to leave the land because of the exodus of farm hands to the cities and petroleum fields.

The best maid at their wedding recently helped Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pender celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at Penicuik, Scotland, near where the bride's parents had observed the rounding out of the half-century of married life.

LIFE.

[Yesterday's issue of The Times published the prize essay in the Times-Mirror Oratorical contest. It is republished here in an English translation as a message to youth everywhere on how best to use that most precious of gifts, life.—Ed.]

BY GEN. ALVARO OBREGON
Former President of Mexico

The word "Life" has two meanings: one in the abstract refers to that which inspires and engenders all of our thoughts and actions while the other refers only to the period between birth and death. This second meaning is the most common, as we often hear it said that "So-and-so died after living to the ripe age of 80 years," or that "So-and-so was cut off in his prime by death." But we must agree that life is not all lost at the moment of death but only that part of life which then failed.

Life, however, may or may not be lost, depending on how we live.

For instance, an idler may live for eighty years, but in justice it may be said that he has "lost" all of his life. Therefore, we may properly say that we begin to lose our lives from birth and that every closing twenty-four hours registers a period of our life which may or may not be lost, according to our own actions.

All human beings are born to perform a certain duty on this earth and are obliged to comply with the mission which Nature has given them within their time limitations. With each passing day children must realize that one more day of their lives has gone and should make a daily examination of their work to see what they have accomplished and to decide if what they have learned balances the time that has gone.

All losses can be recovered, except time, which is life itself: the day that is gone never returns. The work which has been left one day undone cannot be accomplished afterward without infringement upon the activities of the next day. The North Americans have a saying that with them is almost religion. They say: "Time is money," because they consider money the highest acquisition of man. Rather let us say, "Time is life," for, given true fulfillment, we will reach our supreme aspiration with the accomplishment of the mission assigned by Nature.

Children who do not profit to the best of their ability in their studies and what a blessed moop it was!

"Shig! Shig!" I cried, "we're going home!"

Swaying a little, his face twisted with pain, Shig pointed to Miyo. Together we pulled him up. Poor Miyo was still unconscious.

Suddenly Shig jerked. "Jo!"

Tears came rolling down our cheeks. We heard our names shouted far above. Lantern appeared on the bridge. They were searching for us!

Well, we all got well. Miyo wasn't hurt much, but he was bruised and bumped enough to last him a week. He swore he swallowed more brine than we did. Shig, the plucky lad, was pretty well done up. His body was covered with gashes and cuts. Where he wasn't cut he was bumped and bruised black and blue. Poor Shig, it took him nearly a month to recuperate.

I was lucky, just strained my arm, stubbed my toe, smashed my nose, a few cuts, a few bruises, and a bump on my head the size of a baseball.

I am in America now, parted from my chums. It's all of eight years since I saw them last. Gee, wonder what the rascals are doing now!

Within the first meaning of the word "Life" many may live so that at the end no one can say that their existence has been worthless. They have been useful, have achieved success by giving time its true value and by doing their duty—first as children, then in their youth, through their prime of life and, lastly, in their old age, leaving to their successors a beautiful example. An indolent or neglectful child, however, will become a dissipated youth and will lead a life of idleness and, though he may live to be 100 years of age, it may justly be said that his whole life was lost, for he did not accomplish anything worth while during the course of it. His life will have been no benefit to his parents, worthless to humanity and useless to himself for he will have been only a burden to others.

An American plant in Argentina is now producing 4000 barrels of cement a day.

Canada's wheat yield of 406,290,000 bushels last year was the third largest in the history of the dominion and nearly 30,000,000 bushels above the average for the four previous years.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

OH, LOOK AT OSCAR!

"Oh, look at Oscar!" cries little Fanny. "What fun he is having!"

Poor Oscar looks as if he were having a tumble, but if you take a pencil and connect the numbered dots about him you will see he isn't having a bad time at all!

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(Continued from Page 3)

moments he always had when he got home late.

STORY AWARD

(Our week's winner in our true-story contest is a tale that pleases me much. Congratulations, Brownie, you, if you seek it, have a real literary career before you.—Aunt Dolly.)

SAVED FROM THE SEA

By Brownie Yamashta, 540 Oxnard Boulevard, Oxnard

We were inseparable chums, that is Shig, Miyo and I, three little Japanese lads, and we used to live in wonderful "Aloha Land." Here lads we were then, but very great mischief makers, and I confess also very great worry makers. I would like to relate an experience we foolish three had that I know none of us will ever forget.

"Hey, Shig, got it?" I eagerly asked him one warm afternoon as he met me at the appointed place. His answer was a shining nickel. Just then Miyo came tearing down the path yelling to beat the band. He showed us his nickel with a broad grin. We had succeeded at last!

Shig and Miyo handed me their precious nickels and we headed for the neighborhood store. I entering alone and dropped our 15 cents with a jingle on the counter, for I also had my nickel.

"Mr. Watanabe wants a package of cigarettes," I lied, and the store lady handed me a package with a little nod. (This was our aim—cigarettes! Ah, what foolish boys we were.)

Jubilant at our success, we held a pow-wow to decide where we should "try it out." The decision soon made, we descended the steep narrow path toward the booming sea. At the foot of the path ran a railroad. Not far away flowed a wide river, over which ran a long bridge.

Hastening to this bridge, we looked around guiltily, for even little boys have consciences, and not seeing anyone, started to descend by climbing down the criss-crossed framework of the bridge. This was a decided short cut over the main route to the sea.

Reaching the river without much mishaps, we headed toward the sea. On our side of the river were tall, jagged cliffs that were unascendable. A stretch of rocky shore lay between these cliffs and the sea. For about twenty feet or so this stretch continued, then made an abrupt turn, gradually widening, then narrowing, again for miles. Thus when one turned the turn, it made the deep blue in front, the frowning cliffs behind the abrupt turn and the now unseen narrow stretch on one side and miles upon miles of sinister boulders on the other.

There was our destination. Seldom was anyone known to go there. We hurriedly scrambled across the stretch, rounded the turn, and there we were. We laughed joyously. Squatting down beside a huge rock I carefully opened our package of cigarettes.

"Bay!" ejaculated Shig alarmingly, "no matches!"

I proudly pulled a box of matches from my pocket. They whooped with glee.

Lighting the first three I handed Shig and Miyo theirs. We reclined comfortably and took fancy puffs, with ill-suppressed coughs, making believe we were grown-ups.

I'll be frank. One cigarette was enough for me! As for Miyo the first few puffs quenched every desire in him to smoke, but Shig, the crazy lad, puffed three whose cigarettes before something warned him to stop.

"I'm 'ungry," began Miyo (he always was a big eater.) "Gimme your knife."

I threw him my pocket-knife, the most prized implement among us. When a wave receded Miyo ran lightly onto the slippery rocks and got off a few opehes, that is, little abalones with cone-shaped shells.

Playing, eating and searching, time flew before we knew it.

"Say, Yo, kinda late, began Miyo. (I think he was thinking of supper.)

Shig was a little wayo off chasing crabs and gathering sea-urchins. I yelled to him that we were going home. Unconsciously we had strayed away from the turn and when we realized that shadows were forming from nowhere we hurried.

"Didn't think it was so late," Shig said fearfully, remembering the hot

(Continued on Page 7)

Aunt Dolly's Page of Times for Junior Club Members

See Page Two for Ballot and News of Presidential Contest

CLUB AFFAIRS ATTRACT

Four Thousand Attend "Juniors'" Midwinter Party at Echo Park; Crowd Hall for Charity Ball

March has been a memorable month for both juniors and seniors of The Times Junior Club.

Last Saturday, March 12, our juniors had their first sports meet and outdoor picnic at the Echo Park recreation center. It was a success in every way. The contests, which were especially designed by Aunt Dolly to delight her many small guests, proved just the thing to entertain the 4000 eager youngsters present.

The first excitement was our bicycle parade. As each bike paraded about the ball grounds the rider was received with generous hand clapping. Two beautiful prizes were given the boy and girl who won the bicycle and paper-hat parade, and countless other gifts were presented to the youngsters who topped off the day by bowling, handball and basketball meets. Aunt Dolly's big ride-the-plank contest caused no end of merriment and fun. As for the round and bulging barrel, with its thousands of twisted papers, well, you should have heard the juniors yell when a whole honest to gosh $5 bill was discovered.

There was everything imaginable going on, clowns running helter-skelter, falling through paper hoops, eating fire, and producing jack rabbits from thin air. A huge band of youngsters, playing harmonicas, delighted everyone. This particular bit of entertainment was donated through the courtesy of Charles McRoy. There also was an up-to-the-minute jazz band. Leroy Parry's inimitable fun makers.

In addition to the cold drinks and barrels of candy, there were other features, including an unusually interesting entertainment in the form of Metro's Pyramid Team, a really unusual trick, presented by Coach Daugherty. He had drilled them in about fifteen pyramids, which were well executed and snappily formed. To say they received a big hand is putting it mildly.

Inside the clubhouse, our Players' Club presented a million dollars' worth of joy and laughter. The auditorium was packed to the doors, and the show, as it rolled merrily on, proved one of the trimmest, snappiest entertainments booked by Aunt Dolly.

Considering it from both a professional and personal angle, our midwinter sport meet and hi-jinks was one of the outstanding successes of 1927.

On March 5 the seniors came in for their share of festivities. Over 400 couples crowded the big hall for our first charity ball. A last-minute switch was made, transferring the charity ball from the Echo Park Auditorium to the Groose Auditorium. Large as this auditorium is, it was jammed to the doors, proving once more that our Times Junior Club parties are the largest and best on the Pacific Coast. Funds derived from this particular charity ball were carefully counted, and placed in a bank, where small amounts will be drawn out from time to time to aid those in distress.

Better watch for announcements of other big doings. There will be plenty going on this summer and spring!

WINS OUR TRUE-STORY AWARD

JAPANESE BOY'S TALE OF SEA ESCAPE GAINS PLAUDITS OF AUNT DOLLY

AUNT DOLLY IS GIVEN NEW NAME

By Katie Cline, Official Reporter, The Times Junior Club Literary Staff

"Sweetheart!" Can't you see her, eyes sparkling with laughter and cheer, arms open wide as if to take under her wing every person on earth. She's "Sweetheart" now; Aunt Dolly is no more.

It was the seniors who suggested the change and now their Aunt Dolly has become the sweetheart of all nations. This is surely putting one over on Mary Pickford.

Surprises of all kinds came to light during our last senior dance. The announcement that this meeting was perhaps the last to take place in our clubrooms was uproariously received, when our leader told those present that arrangements were being made to hold our dances in the Echo Park Auditorium.

A climax in T.J.C. activities took place on March 5, when our first big charity ball was given. Proceeds derived from this ball will go into the treasury for the assistance fund. Two jazz bands played, a peppy program was lined up, plus all the cookies and iced punch any one could possibly wish.

A new movement is on foot, introduced by Aunt Dolly, who suggested a "water-tight" system for handling club funds. She pointed out to us how easily a person could juggle finances, and suggested an extremely clever way to handle our money.

With all these plans underway, a year unrivaled in its success may be expected of the T.J.C.

THREE AWARDED LITERARY PRIZES

MARGARET KOSTOWAL, AGNES MITSCHLER AND WALTER McELROY WIN

Three special literary awards are made this week; one to Margaret Kostowal as the winner of the literary roll-of-honor contest of February 6, and the others to Agnes Mitschler and Walter McElroy for their letters of criticism. The prize-winning letters follow:

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Both of the stories submitted in the literary roll-of-honor contest of February 6 were fine. I've a happy, tingling feeling in my heart to think that perhaps some day I can say to my children, or children's children, that I belonged to the very same club that Miss So-and-So, the great authoress, did.

After much consideration I have selected Margaret Kostowal's story, "Lurie." I think every author has a special form of writing, and I have noticed in Margaret Kostowal's her clear, but simple, way of expressing herself. The story in itself was quite cleverly written. As my English teacher at school would say, "A good opening sentence."

From the very beginning I was interested to find out the destiny of the little bird. The mother's fluttering anxiety at the departure of her little one was true to life. How often our own mothers warn us to be careful of the dangers and deceits of this world, and bid us stay near her sheltering wing as long as possible. In lots of cases the world treats us kindly, as in Lurie's circumstance, but not always.

The three reasons I liked "Lurie" so well were: Because it was wholly different from other stories, because there was little flowery language, and no exaggerated phrases, just simple and clear; and because of the name, "Lurie." I think it was quite original.

Again I say, I think "Lurie" was fine, and may there be many more like it.

[Signed] AGNES MITSCHLER.
1317 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Congratulations on Margaret Kostowal's "Lurie!" It is really a splendid piece of work, a little masterpiece. Reading over the story, one is thoroughly convinced that the author has a wonderful future before her. It is told in language that is positively beautiful, without ever being pompous and tiresome; even the title has an alluring quality. I noted especially such bits as, "She had long, slender fingers, pink and frail like rose petals. . . ."

Not only has the author expressed herself with skill, the story gives evidence of careful planning. It has not been dashed off on the spur of the moment, with no attention at all to short-story requirements and essentials. It is just as if Margaret Kostowal had given us a little bit out of a canary's life. We are moved by actual sympathy as we read of Lurie's separation from his mother, and we are glad that the little canary finds happiness in his new home. Best of all, the story fairly bubbles over with joy and optimism, leaving the reader at the end impressed with all the goodness of life. Let's hear more from Miss Kostowal's pen.

Sincerely yours,

[Signed] WALTER McELROY.
1209 Johnson Way, Long Beach.

A PRAYER

By Dorothy Thorpe, Olive View

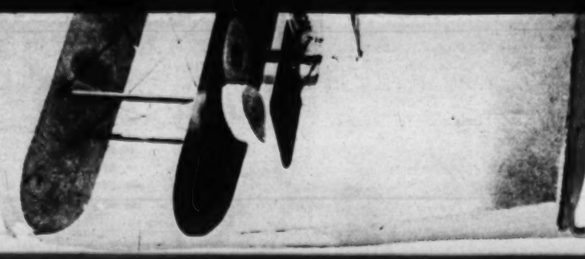
Give me, O God of beauty and love,
The strength of the mighty oak
That I may brave the storms of life,
Fearlessly and without flinching.

Flood my heart with the beauty of the sunset,
And my soul with the loveliness of the dawn,
That I may bear my cross cheerfully,
And may my heart remain guiltless as a child's.

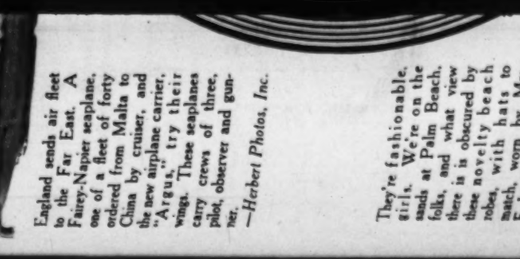
Fill my being with the love and trust of the woodland creatures
That I may always love and have trust in Thee;
Help me, O Lord of Wisdom to see Thy will in all things
And may I find all attainment possible for love of Thee.

Help me to love my neighbors as myself
To lend them a helping hand along life's highway,
To lighten their burdens, and cheer their hearts.
I shall not have lived in vain
If, Thou, O Lord, will grant me this.

PEARL HANDLE SEZ:

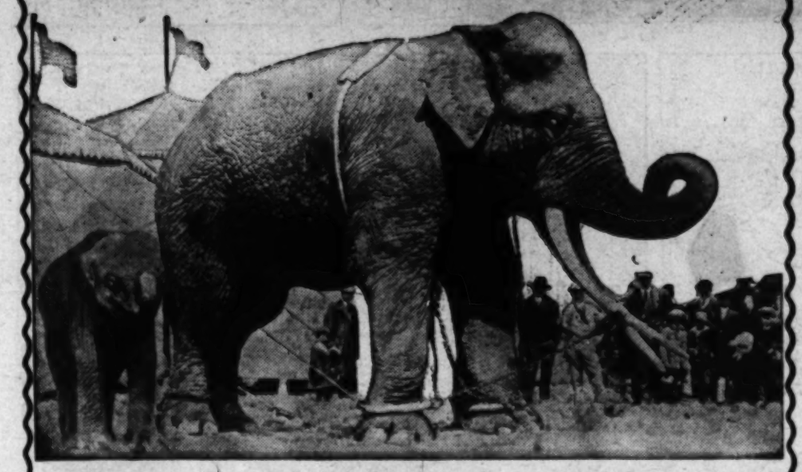


England sends air fleet to the Far East. A Fairey-Napier seaplane, one of a fleet of forty ordered from Malta to China by cruiser, and the new airplane carrier, "Argus," try their wings. These seaplanes carry crews of three, pilot, observer and gunner. —Herbert Photos, Inc.



They're fashionable, girls. We're on the sands at Palm Beach, folks, and what view there is is obscured by these novelty beach masks, worn by Mrs. E. L. Parker and Mrs. Robert Barton Grant of New York. —Herbert Photos, Inc.

Circus Tickets
Given to Boys and Girls



AL G. BARNES
Gigantic 4-Ring Circus

SHOWS AT

Washington and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.

On April 4th to April 10th, Inclusive

Any boy or girl under 16 years of age who will secure one new 1-month Subscription to The Los Angeles Times will be given a $1.25 ticket admitting them to the Big Show, Side Show and the Wild West Show.

If you live outside of Los Angeles mail your order to the Circulation Department of The Los Angeles Times. It will be verified immediately and your tickets to the Circus will be mailed you.

All orders must be verified. Verification takes five days.

Tickets will be good at any town where the circus plays.

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Tickets Now Being Distributed

HAVE THE BLANK BELOW SIGNED AND BRING OR MAIL TO THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

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Tickets good for any performance.

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CITY ..... DATE .....

I have not been a subscriber to the Los Angeles Times for the past 30 days, but hereby subscribe for a period of one month and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay your collector the regular rate of 90c per month.

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NOTE: A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been furnished for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. A renewal is not a new subscription.

Take or mail this order to Los Angeles Times office promptly and get your ticket. Good only for boys and girls under 16.

IT'S EASY GET BUSY

THE MIDNIGHT MARAUDERS

By Pauline Gillespie, 1112 Charlevoix Street

Ned Blake, the 13-year-old son of a wealthy banker of New York, went to spend the summer with his 15-year-old cousin, Boyd Atterson, who lived on Lone Pine Ranch in Texas. The two had not seen each other for some years and were anticipating the vacation. Mr. Atterson owned a 25,000-acre ranch which was well stocked with cattle. Little did the boys think of the adventure that would befall them before the summer elapsed.

Ned was a student at Ronald Military Academy, while Boyd had a private tutor.

The Eastern Limited came to a stop at the small Medford station, and a single passenger, a boy, jumped out.

"Why, old man, I'd have known you anywhere," was the hearty welcome given by the westerner. "Come, here is my little roadster in which we will ride to the ranch. I would have brought Pinto, but I did not know whether you could ride or not."

One evening Mr. Atterson consulted the boys. "Lads," he said, "we suspect that our enemies of the Big Bear Ranch, are putting their cattle into our pasture, which, of course, eat our fodder. This seems not enough, but they try to prosecute us for stealing their stock. We have no proof as yet, but we have cause to be suspicious, so just ride around the ranch as if I had told you nothing. If you find any clew, trace it up. Try to catch the men that bring the cattle in, but don't let them succeed in capturing you. Good luck! I have work to attend to."

For awhile the boys rode quietly around the ranch, finding nothing to cause suspicion, but one day they came upon some tracks of cattle and horses well trodden down, as if it had been used often, and decided that this was where the cattles from the B. B. Ranch were brought in.

Every morning and evening for a week the boys visited this spot, and at last discovered fresh tracks of two horsemen. They were surprised that there were no fresh imprints of cattle, but at last came to the conclusion that the men had only come to make the trail accessible for the oncoming cattle. Hurriedly the boys proceeded home and got grub for a week, asking Shorty, one of the cow punchers, to go on a "hike" with them, but he declined, saying that he was to leave for his vacation in a day or two, for Shorty had deep designs for his month's leave of absence, being in league with the B. B., enemies.

On the fourth night of their watch, the full moon appeared, and Ned and Boyd agreed that now would be a time that the B.B., men would probably choose for bringing in the cattle. They had not long to wait as in the distance they heard the sound of cattle approaching.

"Boyd," said Ned, "you go on the other side of the herd, and when I yell the coyote call that old Abe, the cowpuncher, taught me, that will signify that I am ready." "You answer as soon as you are ready, and lasso the one on your side, while I'll get the one on mine."

"Alright Ned," answered Boyd. "Remember Dad cautioned us to be careful." "So long!

On rushed the cattle, and in the rear rode two horsemen singing that

"What was that?" asked one?

"Only a coyote," said the other," "hear it," as another cry, louder than the first rent the air, and the two horsemen resumed their ride in silence. While the horsemen talked the two boys had been circling their lasso around and around, then spurring their horses on they let them loose. Ned's lasso landed fairly on his man's body, throwing him from his horse, and it was an easy matter to tie him securely.

Boyd was not so successful, as when he let loose his lasso it was partially stopped by a twig of a tree, but the unexpected force knocked the rider from his seat. As he fell he fired his revolver, but the shot missed Boyd by a large margin, and the boy ran up and tried to tie him before he got over the shock.

The horses became frightened and tried to run in the midst of the cattle, causing the stock to stampede. Ned quickly tied his prisoner, and went to where Boyd was.

"Go on, Ned," he shouted when he saw him. "Get the cattle," Ned quickly jumped on his horse, and spurring it on went after the on-rushing cattle, leaving Boyd to grapple with his prisoner.

By carefully taking in the situation, Ned saw that if it were possible to head the cattle a little to the left they would go into a small cleft, so going to the right he fired his revolver and yelled very loudly, and to his great joy the leader swerved to the left as he had hoped, and in a short time all the cattle had got into the cleft. It was an easy matter in the morning to drive them back to where he had left Boyd, who was standing over his bound prisoners, while the two ponies were grazing nearby.

"Who do you think was my prisoner, Ned?" asked Boyd?

"I don't know, who?"

"Shorty."

"Shorty"? "Why he was the one we invited to help us in the search."

"Yes, I know," answered Boyd, "and this explains why he was absent at times."

At midnight on the ranch the boys told Mr. Atterson that the situation had been as he suspected, and the two men were handed over to the Texas Rangers.

"You boys," said Mr. Atterson, before they retired, "have earned your reward, and what shall it be?"

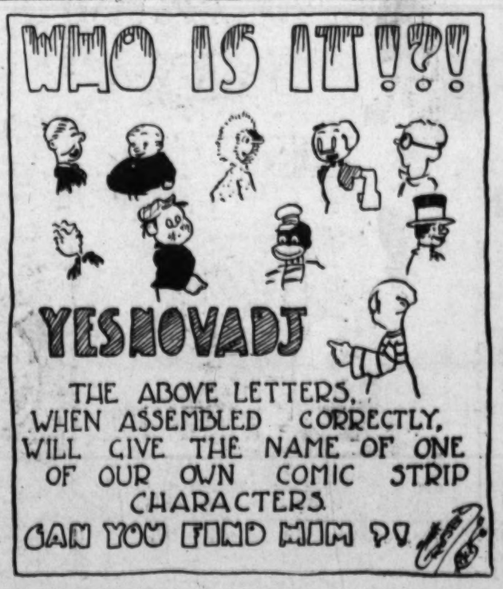
At length Boyd said; "Oh, Dad, can't I go to Ronald next year with Ned?"

"Yes boy," replied Mr. Atterson, after deliberating a moment, "you may go." "Since your mother died I have not wished to be alone, but business calls me to the East for the following year and I know you two will enjoy being together at the academy this year."

"And you, Ned, what do you want?"

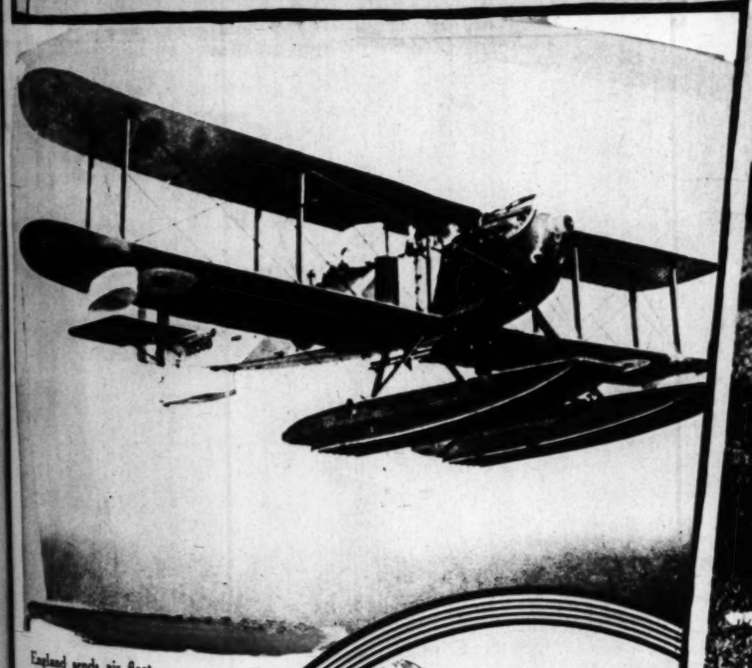
"Oh! Uncle Bob," said Ned, "if it would not be too much, I would like a Pinto of my own, and I know father will buy me a saddle."

"Why Ned," said the uncle, "you boys have saved me thousands of dollars, for Sohtry told me the B. B. ranch was trying to make me lots of trouble. Why, I'll be glad to give you a Pinto, and a good saddle too, goodnight."



EAST AND WEST

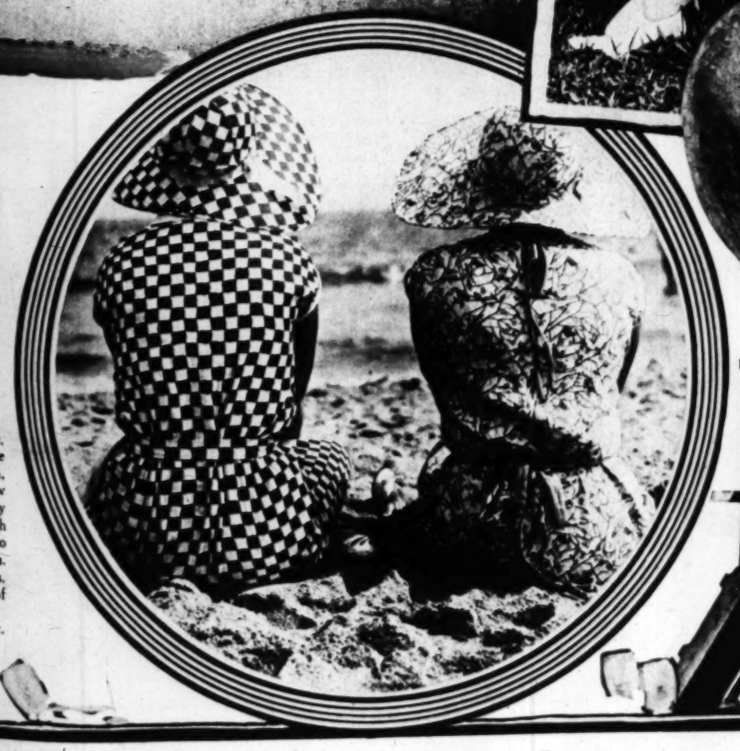
Rounding up some wild ones, out among the greasewood, for the Tucson rodeo, Arizona's great classic of the range. —*Southern Pacific Photo.*



England sends air fleet to the Far East. A Fairey-Napier seaplane, one of a fleet of forty ordered from Malta to China by cruiser, and the new airplane carrier, "Argus," try their wings. These seaplanes carry crews of three, pilot, observer and gunner. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Patch-work costumes for beach wear make their appearance. The effect here is something like one of those old-time bed covers, but, then, anyone as sweet as Miss Hazel Goodwin can wear anything. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Shawl ball is staged at the Hotel Roosevelt, N. Y. This elaborate Spanish affair, valued at $1,500, is worn by Miss Nelly Savage. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



They're fashionable, girls. We're on the sands at Palm Beach, folks, and what view there is is obscured by these novelty beach robes, with hats to match, worn by Mrs. E. L. Parker and Mrs. Robert Barton Grant of New York. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

New seventeen-ton, three-blade propeller for the giant American liner, Leviathan. Miss Margaret Schuster is looking over the propeller that will replace the four-blade affair, which produced too much vibration. The work of overhauling the big liner is being done at South Boston, Mass. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

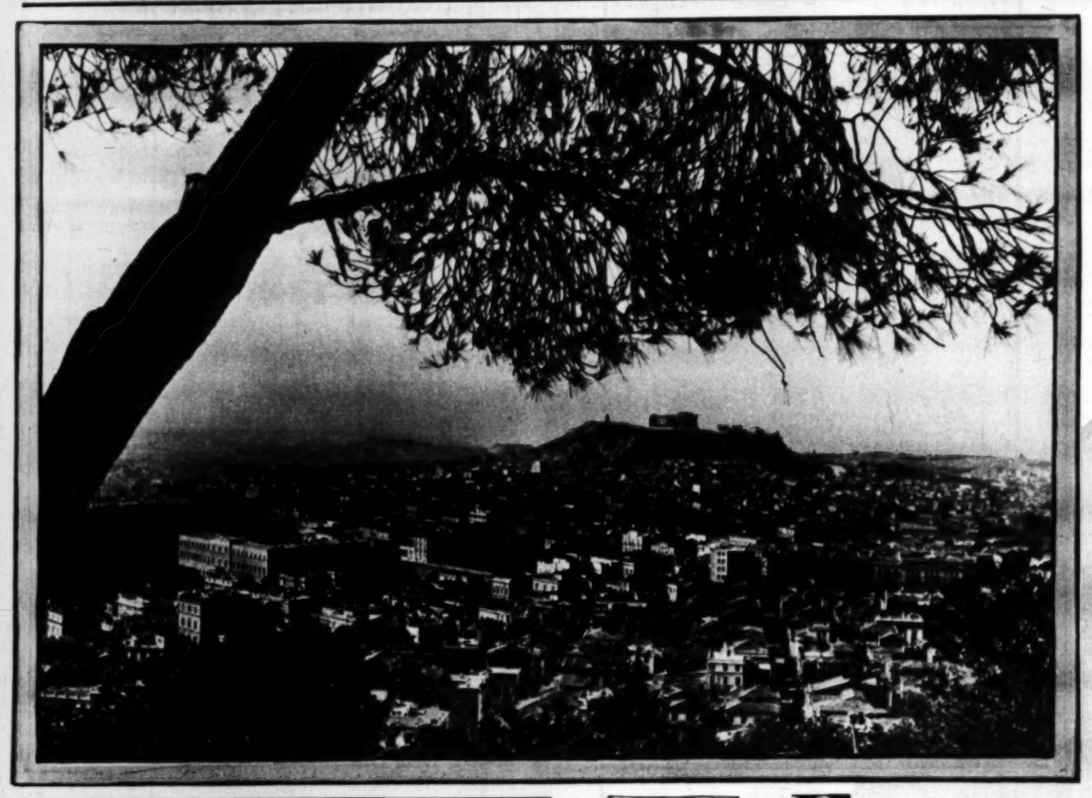
Circus Tickets Given to Boys and Girls

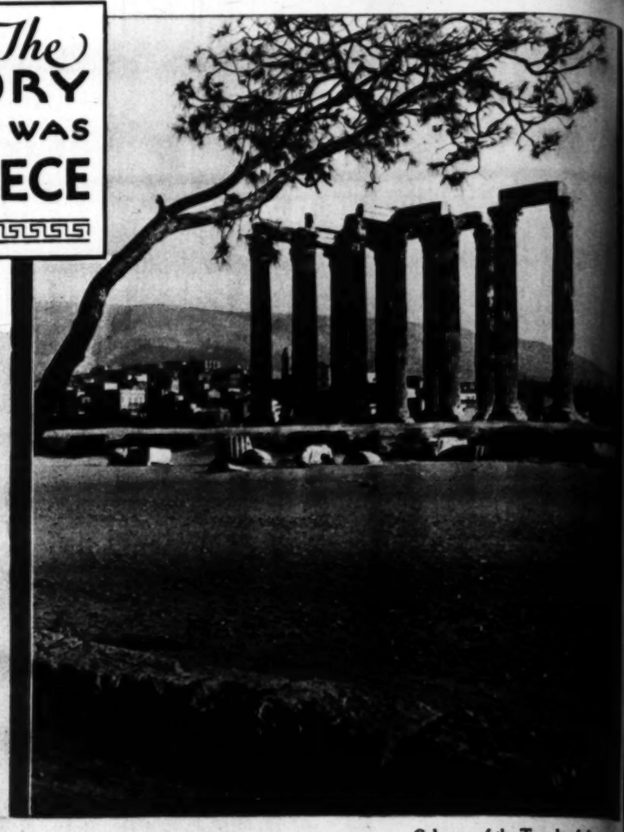
THE MIDNIGHT MARAUDERS

By Pauline Gillespie, 1112 Charleston Street

Ted Blake, the 15-year-old son of western parents, so popular, a riding band of New York, went Won't Go Home 'till Morning." to spend the summer with his 16-Suddenly the song ceased. year-old cousin, Boyd Atterson, who "What was that?" asked one? lived on Lone Pine Ranch in Texas. "Only a coyote," said the other, The two had not seen each other for "hear it," as another cry, louder than years and were anticipating the the first rent the air, and the two vacation. Mr. Atterson owned a 25,- horsemen resumed their ride in si-000-acre ranch, which was well lence. While the horsemen talked stocked with cattle. Little did the the two boys had been circling their

The GLORY THAT WAS GREECE

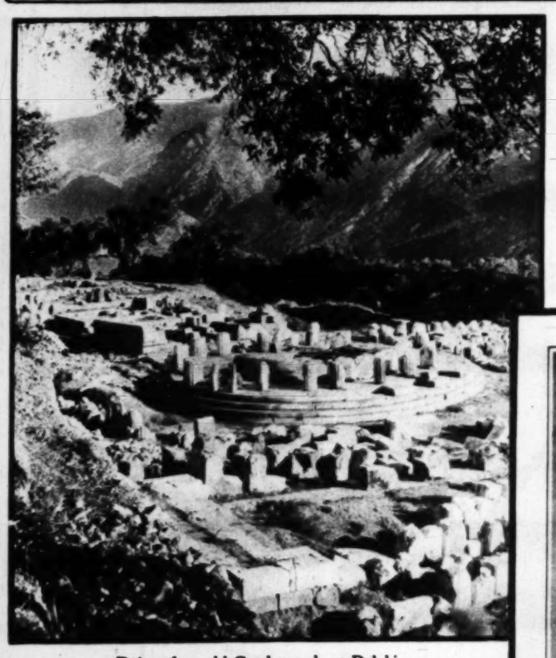




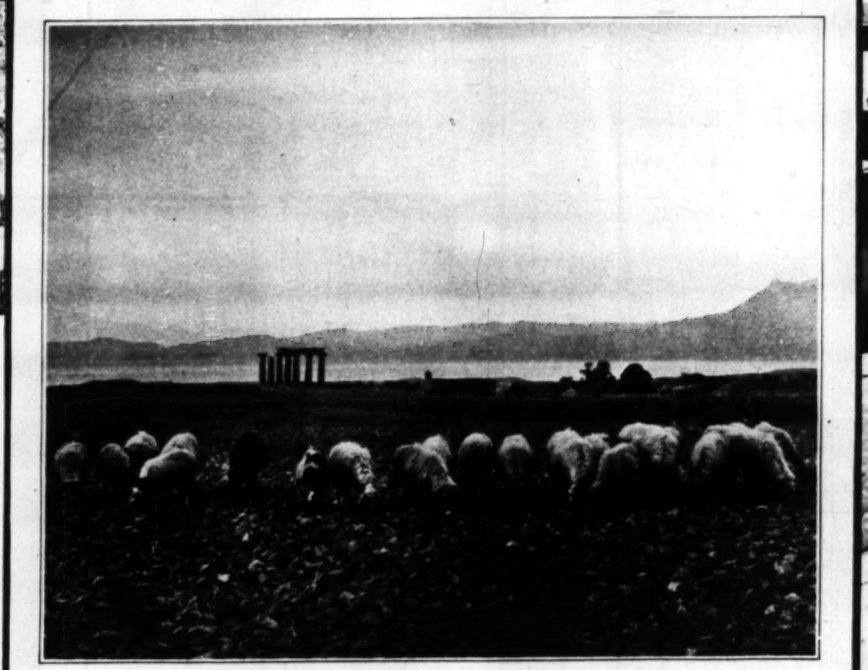
Columns of the Temple of the Olympian Zeus in Athens.

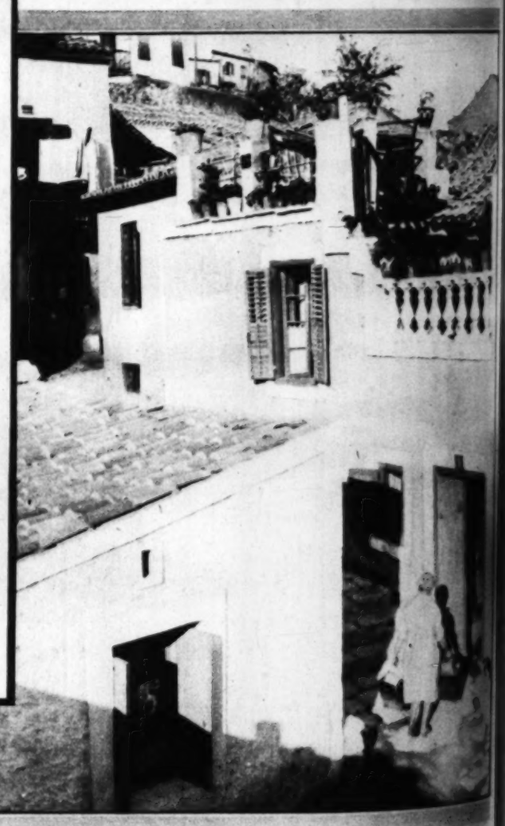
Modern Athens, as seen from Mount Lycabettus, showing the old royal palace at the left and the Acropolis in the center.

Members of the chorus of "Oceanides" (Daughters of the Ocean), a pageant which will be presented at Delphi in May, practice beside the Aegean Sea.
—*Photos by Adelbert Bartlett.*

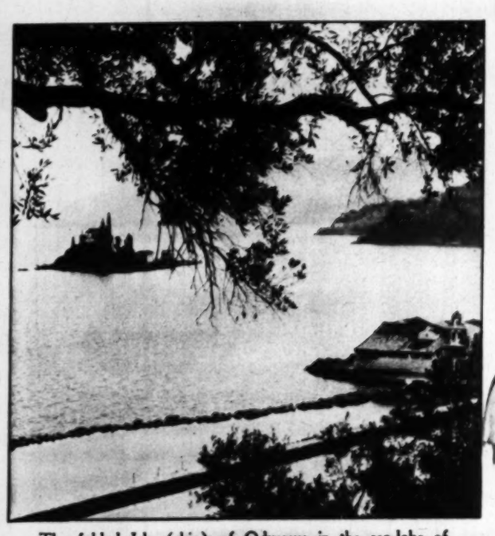


Ruins of an old Greek temple at Delphi.





Built over the ancient Agora, or market place, of Athens, these houses must come down when the American excavators start archaeological exploration on the site. These houses are on the east slope of the Acropolis.

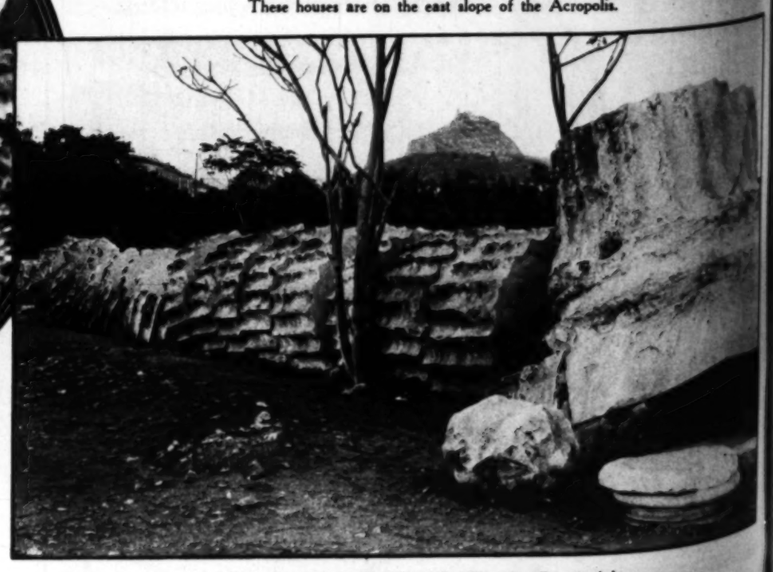


The fabled Isle (ship) of Odysseus in the sea-lake of Calichiopulo, one of the two ancient harbors of Corfu.

Sheep grazing on the site of ancient Corinth. In the background is the Gulf of Corinth.

A perfect Greek profile. A member of the chorus of "Oceanides" (Daughters of the Ocean), a pageant of ancient Greek life, which will be presented at Delphi in May.

Village life on the Isle of Syra, the Hermopolis of which Homer sang. The old priest, bent and blind, is telling his peasant hearers of his voyage to America in his youth.



A fallen column of the Temple of the Olympian Zeus in Athens.

Lilyan Tashman, who plays lead with Lewis Stone in "His S... introduces here an extremely ... sport coat of tan calf skin, with ... fox fur—an original creation ... Colbu... exclusive fur shop on S... Flower Street.

Delightful ... color combinations ... footwear are being fe... season by The Booter... and Pasadena. Blu... lovely slipper model i... wine patent underlay... sport oxford ...

Columns of the Temple of the Olympian Zeus in Athens.

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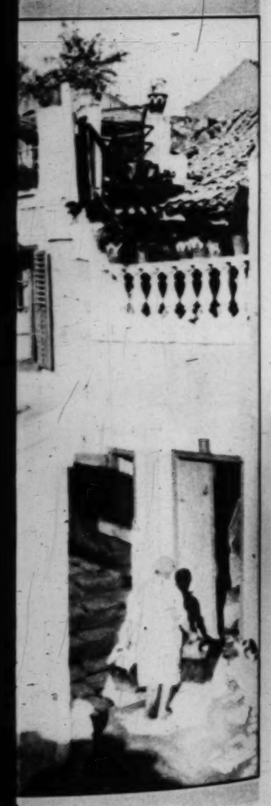
otos by Adelbert Bartlett.



of Athens, these houses must come haeological exploration on the site. ropolis.

s in Athens.

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by

PEGGY HAMILTON

Lilyan Tashman, who plays with Lewis Stone in "His Son," dresses here an extremely smart ensemble of tan calf skin, with red fox fur—an original creation from Colburn's exclusive fur shop on South Flower Street.

Harris and Frank show at all times, in their Women's Sports Wear Department, things decidedly new and smart. Caryl Lincoln, of William Fox Productions, poses in this clever ensemble of royal blue cashmere embroidered in beige, with beige crepe blouse; Crofut-Knapp felt hat. This department is receiving daily, importations of the latest modes in spring sports wear.

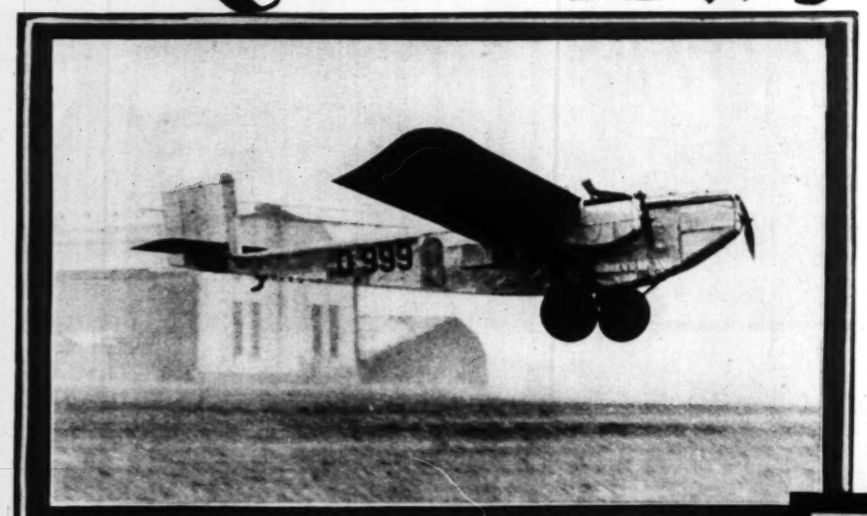
An interesting view of the T. W. Mather store in Pasadena; also two lovely creations in spring millinery from the Fashion Salons of Walter Switzer's, Inc., on the third floor of this well-known establishment. The picture hat has a body of black muchette with maline flange and scarf, while the other is a model in silver green georgette with contrasting facings.

Delightful color combinations in footwear are being featured season by The Bootery, of Los Angeles and Pasadena. Blanche Mesey displays here a lovely slipper model in peach kid skin, with silk kid strap and wine patent underlay. In the sport oxford which comes in grey or rose blush kid.

The charm of Hepner's "Halotres" in soft white natural curly hair, was expressed last week by Gertrude Pedlar, charming matron, and now Mrs. Pedlar displays the effectiveness of the grey "Halotres," which can be blended with one's own tresses with equal success. Permanent waving will be more popular than ever this season, and special attention is being given to this at Hepner's Beauty Salon on West Seventh Street.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton *(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study—Witzel Photo)*

VARIED VIEWS

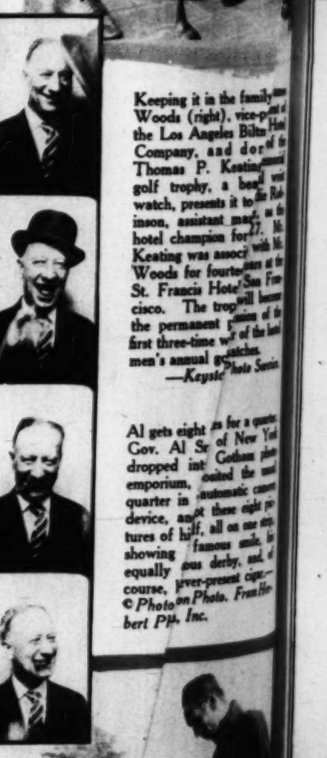


German plane creates new world's records. In recent tests, the German commercial plane, "Roland," with freight weighing over a ton, flew 500 kilometers at a speed of 165 kilometers an hour. A kilometer is 0.621 of a mile. With two tons of freight aboard, the plane averaged a speed of 100 kilometers an hour. The plane is shown here taking off for one of its test flights.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

An equine upset. Five horses [illegible] Chase at Sandown Park, London [illegible] spill that only the camera could [illegible]
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

War Department opens museum, with Serg. W. H. Wilkinson, formerly of Ft. Thomas, Ky., in charge. Serg. Wilkinson is shown looking over the museum's collection of guns.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

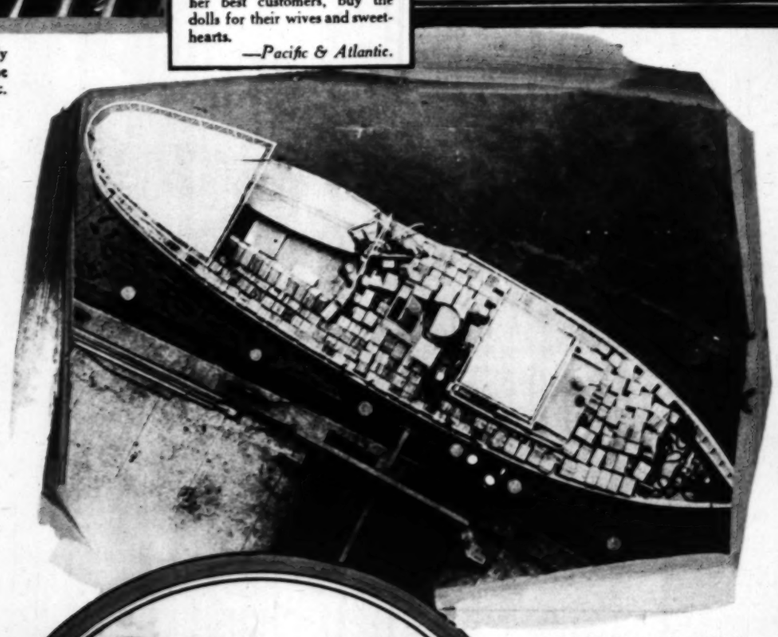
Men pay $50 for these boudoir dolls, but not for themselves. Miss Margarette McDevitt, who makes them, says that men, who are by far her best customers, buy the dolls for their wives and sweethearts.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Keeping it in the family: [illegible] Woods (right), vice-p[illegible] the Los Angeles Bilt[illegible] Hotel Company, and do[illegible] of the Thomas P. Keating [illegible] golf trophy, a beau[illegible] watch, presents it to [illegible] inson, assistant man[illegible] as the hotel champion for [illegible]7. Mr. Keating was associ[illegible] with Mr. Woods for fourte[illegible]ears at the St. Francis Hote[illegible] San Francisco. The trop[illegible] will become the permanent p[illegible]session of the first three-time win[illegible] of the local men's annual g[illegible]atches.
—*Keystone Photo Service.*

Al gets eight [illegible] for a quarter. Gov. Al S[illegible] of New York dropped int[illegible] Gotham [illegible] emporium, [illegible]ossed the usual quarter in [illegible] automatic coin device, and [illegible] got these eight pictures of h[illegible]elf, all on one strip, showing [illegible] famous smile, [illegible] equally [illegible]ious derby, and, of course, [illegible] ever-present cigar.
© *Photo on Photo. From Herbert Pix, Inc.*

Another pet theory upset. Using a camera of his own invention, which takes photos at the rate of two thousandth part of a second, J. W. Logg, engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, proves that the familiar flat and jagged appearance of an electric flash is an optical delusion. Photo A shows the electric flash as seen by the eye. Photo B shows the spiral route actually pursued.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A bird's-eye view of a large collection of wet goods. This United States rum chaser, shown moored at the wharf of the Appraisers' Stores in Boston, collected this cargo of contraband rum and alcohol from a liquor ship off Cape Cod.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Defenders of Shanghai. The warrior on the left presents as his weapon the knife of his official position, which is that of executioner (and a busy man he has been lately) while his companion is prepared to answer an unsatisfactory reply to his "Who comes there?" with a rain of death.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

A golfing Goliath. Li[illegible] Chang, skyscraping Chinaman, [illegible] have three feet added [illegible] clubs to make them fit when he [illegible] a round on the Ambas[illegible] or course with tiny Mary Mason.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

PERSO

is the well designed lamp that len[illegible] om . . . as is shown in this p[illegible] asadena. Both the lamp and the [illegible] ere furnished by the Forve Compa[illegible] teresting display of beautiful lamp[illegible] ique studios, located at 818 South[illegible]

In its lies h secre

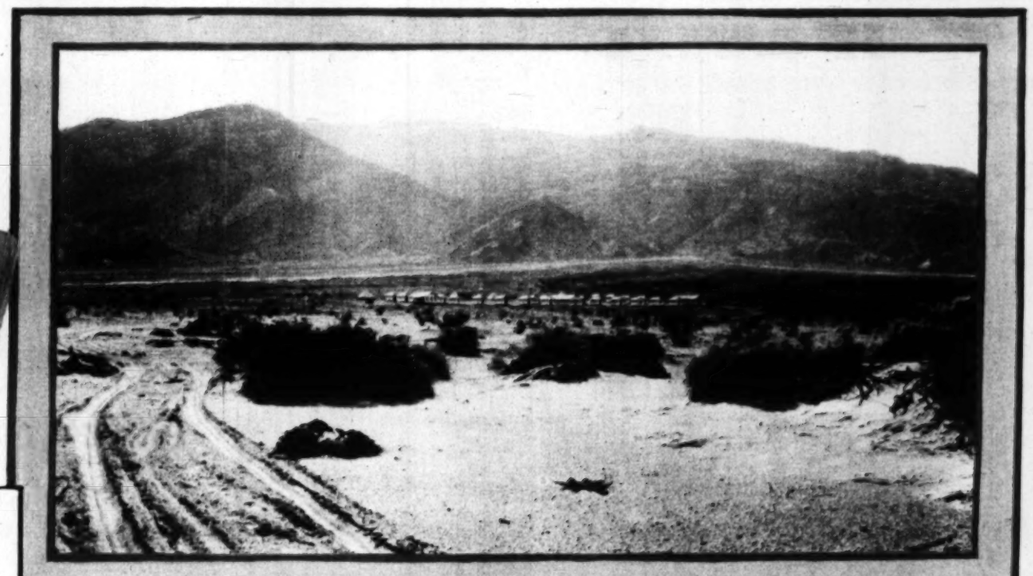
"Good to the last drop"

M

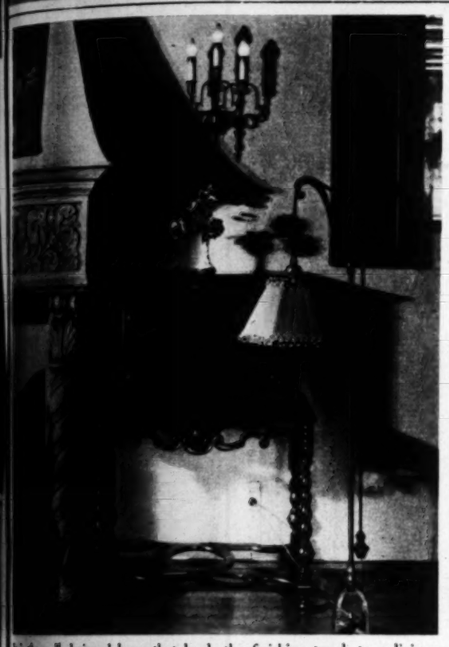
It is pleasing more peo

PERSONAL & SCENIC-

First judges of Los Angeles Municipal Court. Left to right: front row, seated, W. S. Baird, Raymond I. Turney, Charles E. Haas, Presiding Judge Henry M. Willis, Leonard Wilson (seated on table), Carl A. Stutsman, Douglas L. Edmonds, now of the Superior Court, and William Frederickson; back row: Elias V. Rosenkranz, George S. Richardson, Guy Bush, Charles D. Ballard, James H. Pope, Frank Forbes, Louis P. Russill, Georgia P. Bullock, Charles B. McCoy, Myron Westover, W. D. McConnell, Samuel R. Blake, Joseph Chambers, and Thomas L. Ambrose. —*Witzel Photo.*



The lowest down city in the whole United States. Fact, too, for Bungalow City, in the heart of Death Valley, is eighty-one feet below sea level.
—*Frasher's Photo.*

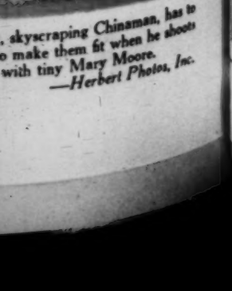


It's the well designed lamp that lends the finishing touch to a living-room . . . as is shown in this photo of the M. P. Neil residence, Pasadena. Both the lamp and the wall bracket shown in the photo were furnished by the Forve Company, Inc., lighting specialists. An interesting display of beautiful lamps may be seen at this company's unique studios, located at 818 South Figueroa.

Join the Navy and see the world. These American Jackies are watching the cruiser Memphis enter the harbor of Algiers at sundown.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Keeping it in the family. James Woods (right), vice-president of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel Company, and donor of the Thomas P. Keating memorial golf trophy, a beautiful wrist watch, presents it to Leslie Robinson, assistant manager, as the hotel champion for '27. Mr. Keating was associated with Mr. Woods for fourteen years at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. The trophy will become the permanent possession of the first three-time winner of the hotel men's annual golf matches.
—*Keystone Photo Service.*

Al gets eight ...es for a quarter. Gov. Al Sm... of New York dropped int... Gotham photo emporium, ...sited the usual quarter in ... automatic camera device, and ...ot these eight pictures of hi...lf, all on one strip, showing ... famous smile, his equally ...ous derby, and, of course, ...ever-present cigar.—*Photo ...on Photo. From Herbert Pho..., Inc.*

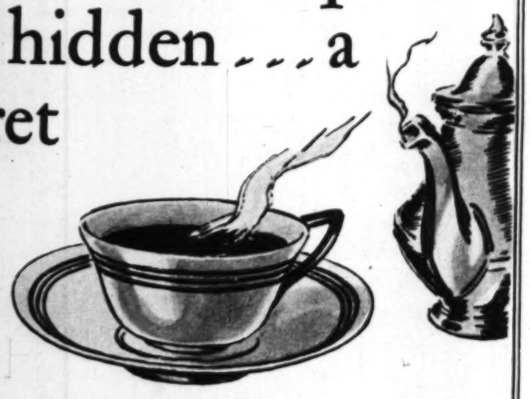


..., skyscraping Chinaman, has to ...o make them fit when he shoots ... with tiny Mary Moore.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Columbia's handsomest man and her best all-around senior. Wood McClure (right) won the beauty title in the senior-class balloting, while John Lorch was voted all the other titles, from "The man who has done the most for his class" to "The man most likely to succeed in life." McClure is 21 years of age and Lorch is 20.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

New Hampshire's oldest twins; both Civil War veterans. The Chandler twins of Keene, N. H., went off to war together, came back to work in the same plant, and now live within a stone's throw of each other. They are 88 years of age.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

In its amber depths lies hidden . . . a secret



No other taste exactly like it. It is a rich mingling of flavors that has won the first real nation-wide fame that ever came to a coffee.

Created years ago by a southerner of the old South, this coffee blend with its mellow shade of difference has now swiftly won the entire country. It has taken rank as one of the great achievements of all time in the art of blending.

That touch of extra richness in Maxwell House Coffee will bring your family a new experience. All the zest of an adventure awaits you in your first taste of its full-bodied liquor.

Roasted fresh for the WEST in our Pacific Coast plant

"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS—(Pacific Time throughout)—Mondays 7 to 8 P. M., KSL; Tuesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KMTR; Wednesdays 9 to 10 P. M., KFOA, KGW, KHQ; Thursdays 9 to 10 P. M., KFWI

It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

VALENCIA

Chic woven sandals in *compass* colors . . . blue and fawn, gray and blue, tan and brown

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Los Angeles Pasadena

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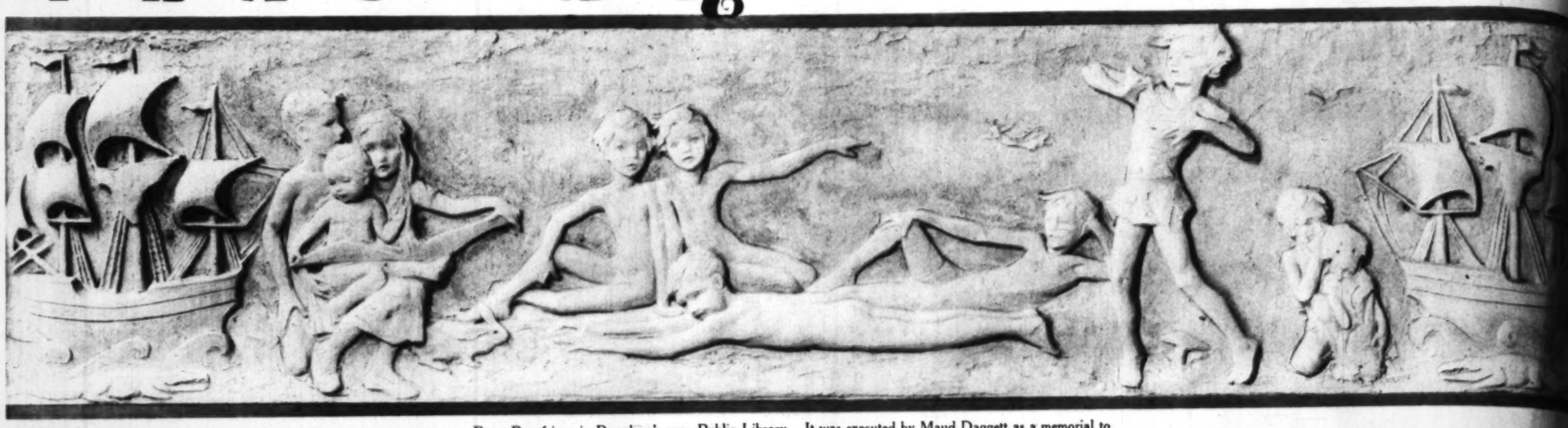
. . invite you to view the smart footwear creations for Spring

ONTWOOD

A Laird-Schober sports pump of patent . . . trim of gun metal enamel; or ebony ooze . . . trim *of* patent

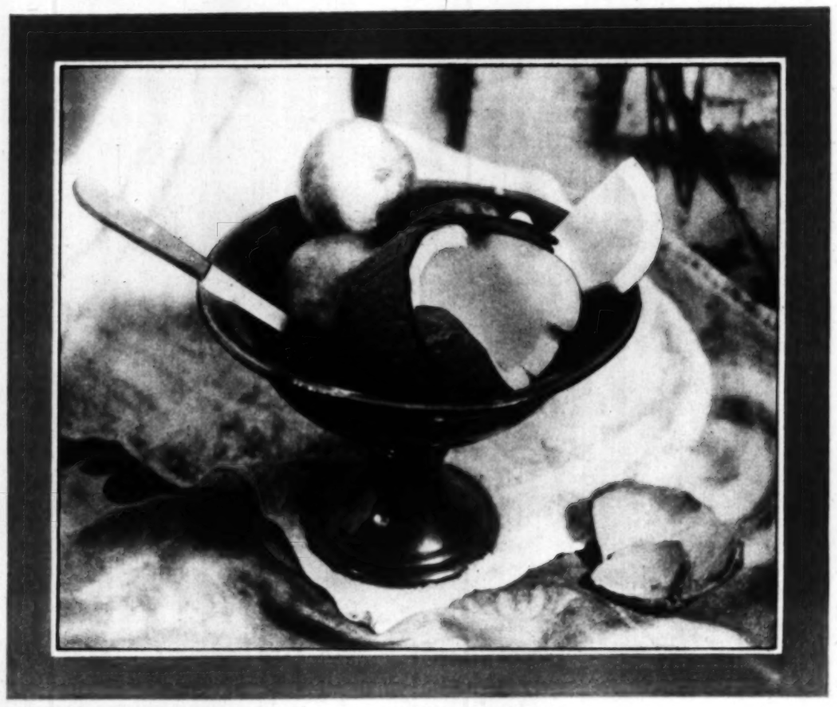
18.50

"THAT ART IMPULSE"



Peter Pan frieze in Pasadena's new Public Library. It was executed by Maud Daggett as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Daggett, Pasadena pioneers. This frieze forms a stone lintel for the mantel in the children's room, with two pirate heads as the corbels. —*A. E. Arnold Photo.*

"The Lookout," a dry point by Arthur Dodge, shown at the eighth annual International Print Makers' Exhibition in the Galleries of Fine and Applied Arts, Los Angeles Museum.

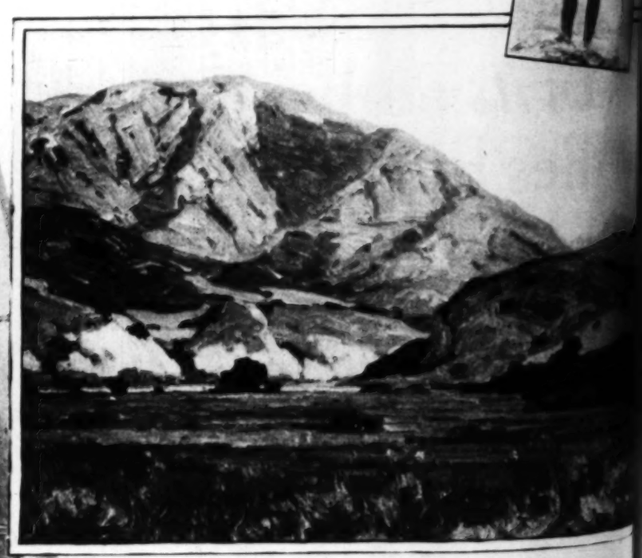


"Still Life."—*Photo by William J. Davidson.*

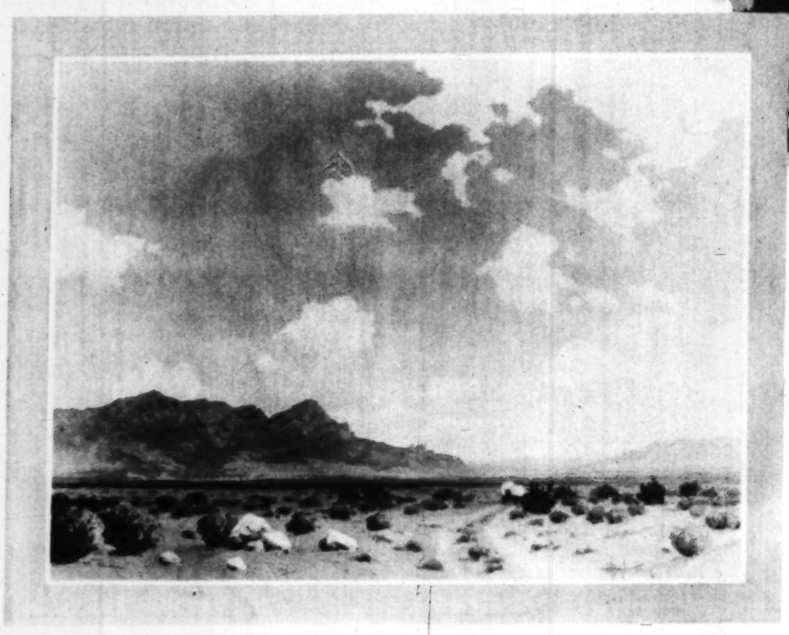
Wins Artland Club's prize for 1927. "The Vagabonds," by F. Grayson Sayre (shown in insert), is the work of an artist who has painted much in and around the Coachella Valley.

"A Little Lady of Taos."—*Photo by Alan Sells.*

Creatures of the woodland recreated in marble. C. S. Jagger, last year's gold medalist of the Society of British Sculptors, completes group, "Faun and Nymph," for garden of Alfred Mond's "Melohet Court," at Romsey, Eng. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



"Mountain and Meadow," by William Wendt, whose one-man show opens in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador tomorrow.



By a new painter of the West. "On, On and On!" by Harry Wagoner, who is now an exhibitor in the Stendahl Galleries.

"Leaving Tangiers," a painting by Gordon Coutts, now being shown in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.

1927.
Grayson
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William Wendt, whose one-
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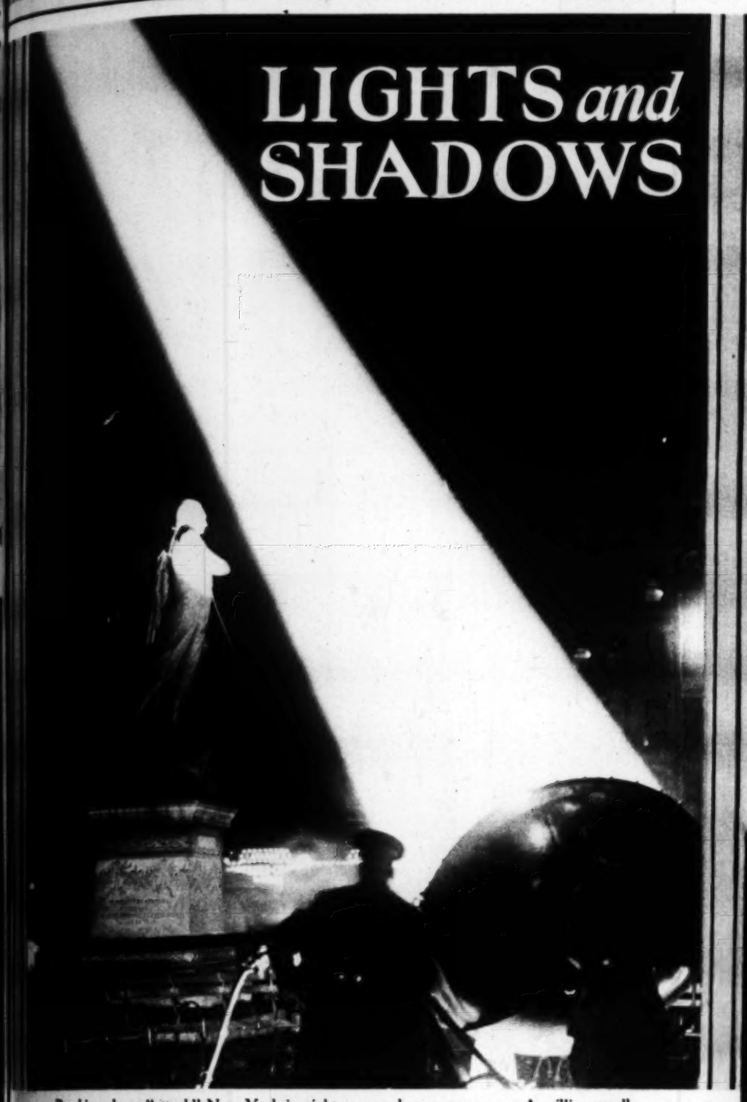
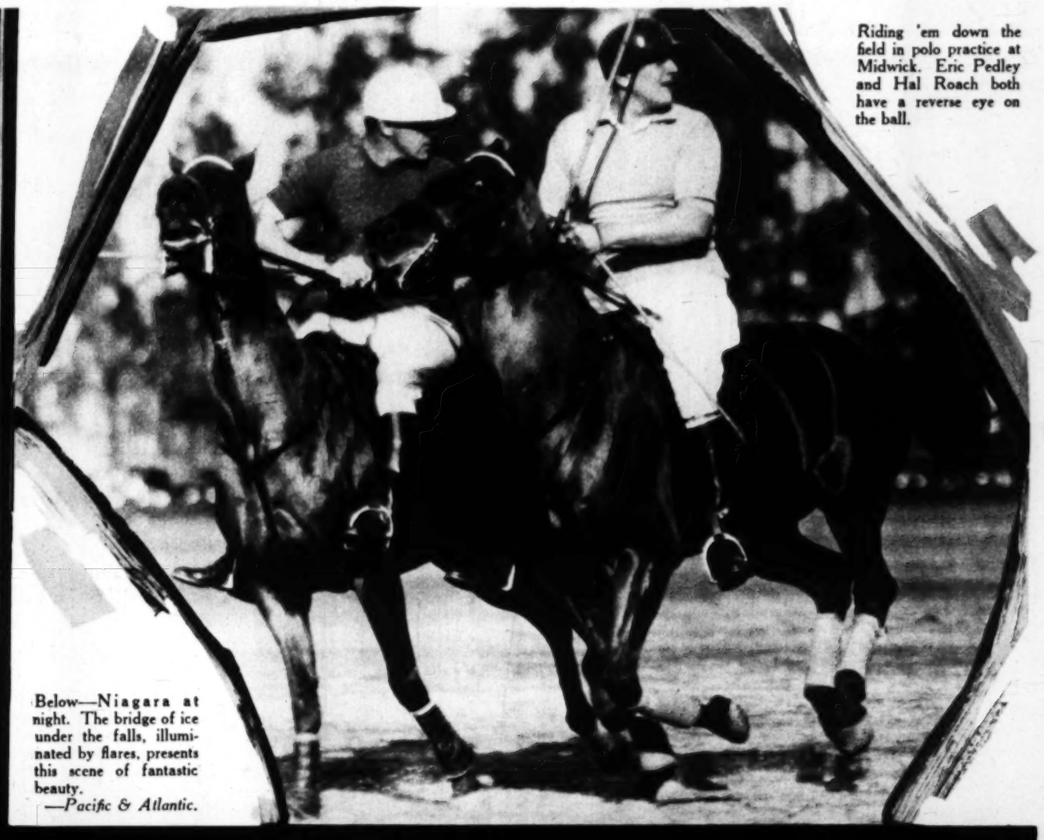
LIGHTS *and* SHADOWS



Bombing planes "attack" New York in night preparedness maneuvers. A million-candle-power searchlight of the Sixty-second Anti-aircraft Regiment looking for the bombing planes from Mitchel Field. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Riding 'em down the field in polo practice at Midwick. Eric Pedley and Hal Roach both have a reverse eye on the ball.

Below—Niagara at night. The bridge of ice under the falls, illuminated by flares, presents this scene of fantastic beauty. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

AT CHARITY BALL were Misses Alice Caverly, Marie Wright and Elsie Cover, each of whom won a prize by these intriguing costumes. They say that smiles made bright by daily use of Pepsodent also had their effect upon the preference of the judge.

(*Above*) MISS BETTY BYRNE, returning to fill Broadway engagements, greets newspaper men with the characteristic "Betty" smile. And it is at its best when Pepsodent is included in her beauty helps.

(*Above*) GLORIOUS YOUTH is at its best in present times, authorities tell us. For there has come a new understanding of health and how to gain it. In the smiles of Ruth Schmidt and Dorothy Tobin you'll find evidence of the part Pepsodent plays in healthy teeth and winning smiles.

(*Above*) MAKING A HABIT of daily removing film from teeth is widely urged today by leading dentists. Here Miss Maud Malcolm and Miss Florence Roche discover how Pepsodent, the special film-removing dentifrice, works wonders in one's smiles.

Such Smiles as These

Come Now By Freeing Teeth of Film

Remove Daily—a New Way Dentists Urge

T many of the com-
ar tooth and gum
, and most cases of so-
ll-color" teeth, are due
to that forms on teeth
inary brushing does
efully combat, is to-
al opinion.

your tongue across
eth and you will feel this film—a
sort of coating. Film absorbs dis-
ors and thus makes teeth look dull and
It breeds germs and bacteria and in-
ter, decay and pyorrhea. It is a
to tooth and gum health that must be

dental authorities now seriously urge
be removed at least twice every day—
rning and at bedtime. To do so, obtain
—a special, film-removing dentifrice

Send for 10-Day Free Tube

most dentists favor. It curdles the film, then removes it and polishes the teeth to high lustre in gentle safety to enamel. It combats the acids of decay. It acts, too, to firm and harden the gums; thus meeting, in many ways, the requirements of modern findings.

Old-time dentifrices did not adequately fight film. That is why this modern protective way as a twice a day habit, and at least twice a year calls on your dentist, are being so widely advised.

Accept this test

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Brush teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage Pepsodent into the gums to firm and harden them.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

FREE
10-DAY TUBE

FREE—Mail coupon for 10-day tube to The Pepsodent Company, Dept. 1722, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A. Only one tube to a family.

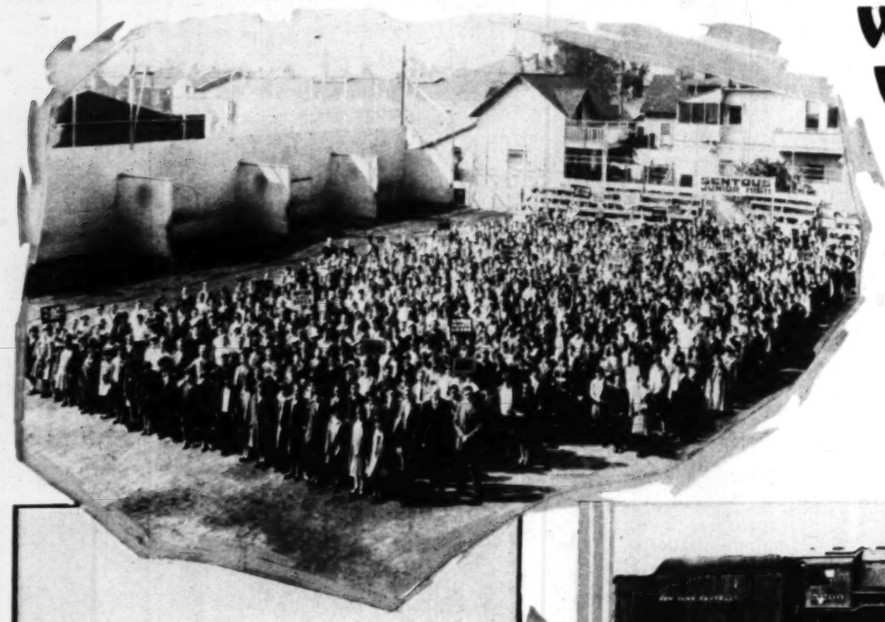
Name .....

Address .....

.....

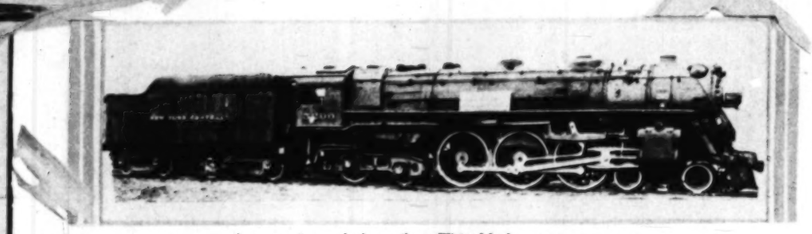
2456

WE HAVE WITH US *Today-*

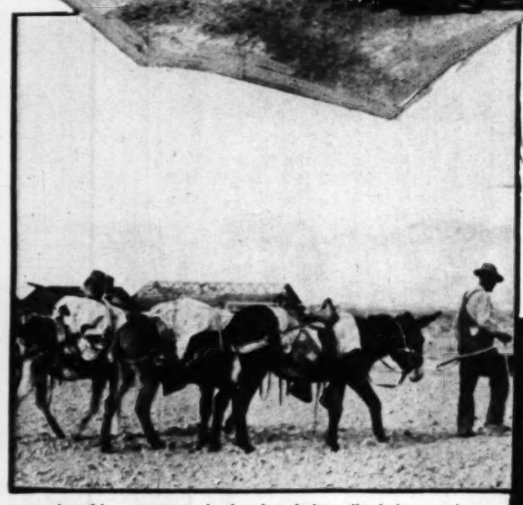


The students of the Sentous Junior High School, who have set a mark for all other city schools to shoot at by registering 100 per cent in school savings accounts. Every student and every faculty member has opened a school savings account in the campaign for thrift. —*Weaver Photo.*

A little something that "ain't," or if it is we have been mis[informed] London Bobbies pulling a great froglike saurian from the Crystal Pa[lace] ace pool for the spring cleaning of the monsters that always precede [the] opening of this big English amusement center. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



A new giant of the rails. This Hudson-type passenger locomotive for the New York Central is eighty-eight feet over all, and can maintain an average speed of seventy-two miles an hour, with twenty coaches in tow.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



An old prospector, who has heard the call of the vernal season, setting out from Stove Pipe Wells, with his pack burros, for the fastnesses of Death Valley.

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! Three citizens of Fulham as town criers in the London suburb's pageant of old England. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Group from the Hollywood School for Girls which won Marco Hellman cup for horsewomanship. Left to right, they are: Eugenia Graham, Barbara Albertson, Jean Albertson, and Marietta Kessler, taken at the Griffith Park Riding Academy, where the competing riders were judged on walk, canter, pairs, fours and perfect leads.
—*Witzel Photo.*

Shanghai preparing for all kinds of trouble. These barbed-wire barriers divide the native and international settlements on Avenue Edward VII, in the Chinese city that is the objective of the fighting armies. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Miss Florence Murray making her eyes misbehave. Florence brightens up one of those Broadway musical shows, where the things that meet the eye are just as important as the music, sometimes more so. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Miss Ruth Jett, winner of first place in the recent Y.W.C.A. swim meet.

Ten years advancement in Per[manent] Waving; no more tube, only [dry] heat, leaves the hair soft and [lus]trous by the New Vita-Tonic Compound Process

We specialize in the latest [style] finger wave or marcel

Fredrickson Hair [Co.]

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America's Foremost Natural Mineral Water

Perfect for the Table

Experienced Travelers
continue to drink
POLAND WATER
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Wonderful hands

Useful at a thousand tasks, yet full of charm and beauty

A woman's hands were never meant to be idle, nerveless, passive—kept for show, like waxen ornaments.

Watch the eager, courageous hands of a woman at work—see how far more beautiful they are in their swift, supple movements than the listless hand that has never mastered a hard task.

It is neglect that spoils a beautiful hand—not use.

Your hands can be beautiful, no matter how hard you use them. Today thousands of women are keeping their hands soft, smooth, delicately white, in spite of housework, by means of a new preparation especially made to heal and protect the skin, and preserve its fine, smooth texture. This new preparation is Jergens Lotion.

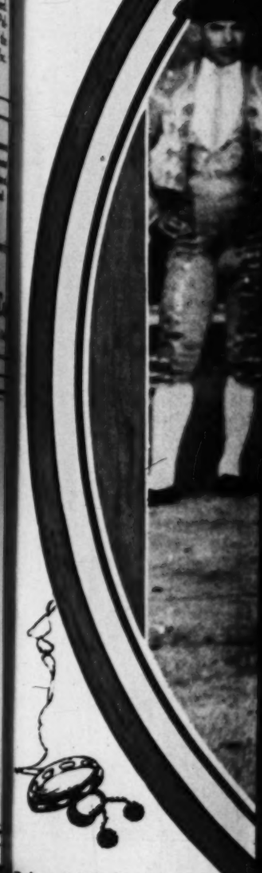
In Jergens Lotion, benzoin and almond, together with other healing ingredients, form a clouded, silvery liquid – deliciously fragrant -- which gives instant relief to a chapped or irritated skin, soothing and softening it, taking out every bit of burn and roughness.

Use Jergens Lotion every time you have had your hands in water, and all your difficulties about keeping your hands in good condition will vanish. Jergens Lotion is easy and delightful to use in this way, because it leaves no stickiness - your skin absorbs it instantly.

You can get Jergens Lotion for 50 cents at any drug store or toilet goods counter. Get two bottles at a time! Keep one bottle on the bathroom shelf to use for your face - keep another above the kitchen sink, so that it will be convenient when you are using your hands for housework! *Andrew Jergens Co. of California, Burbank, Cal.*

Contains two of the most healing skin restoratives known

"CARM



Dolores del Rio is the first of Latin blood to interpret the role of "Carmen." Geraldine Farrar, Theda Bara, and Pola Negri have in the past essayed the colorful cigar worker, but Miss del Rio's attempt should prove even more picturesque and convincing. Victor McLaglen enacts the part of the matador, Escamillo.
—*Photo by Miehle.*

The arrest! Don Jose, played by Don Alvarado, takes the girl Carmen in custody after her fight with a worker in the cigar factory.

A picturesque scene from "Carmen," produced by Fox, laid in the cigar factory where the early portion of the film takes place. Dolores del Rio is seen in the center.

MORNING, MARCH 13, 192

if it is we have been misinformed.
oglike saurian from the Crystal Pal-
the monsters that always precedes the
ent center. —Herbert Photos, Inc.

Ten years advancement in Permanent Waving; no more tube, only 8 minutes' heat, leaves the hair soft and natural, the New Vita-Tonic Compound Process

We specialize in the latest swirl finger wave or marcel

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WATER
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AND COMPANY
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Jergens Lotion is easy and de-
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t a time! Keep one bottle on the
elf to use for your face—keep an-
the kitchen sink, so that it will be
hen you are using your hands for
Andrew Jergens Co. of California.

the most healing skin restoratives known

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

"CARMEN" Again!

Dolores del Rio is the first of Latin blood to interpret the role of "Carmen." Geraldine Farrar, Theda Bara, and Pola Negri have in the past essayed the colorful cigar worker, but Miss del Rio's attempt should prove even more picturesque and convincing. Victor McLaglen enacts the part of the matador, Escamillo.
—Photo by Miehle.

Carmen, in all her glory, favorite of Escamillo. In the title role of the famous opera's latest film version Dolores del Rio presents a most vivid and interesting portrayal.

The arrest! Don Jose, played by Don Alcarado, takes the girl Carmen in custody after her fight with a worker in the cigar factory.

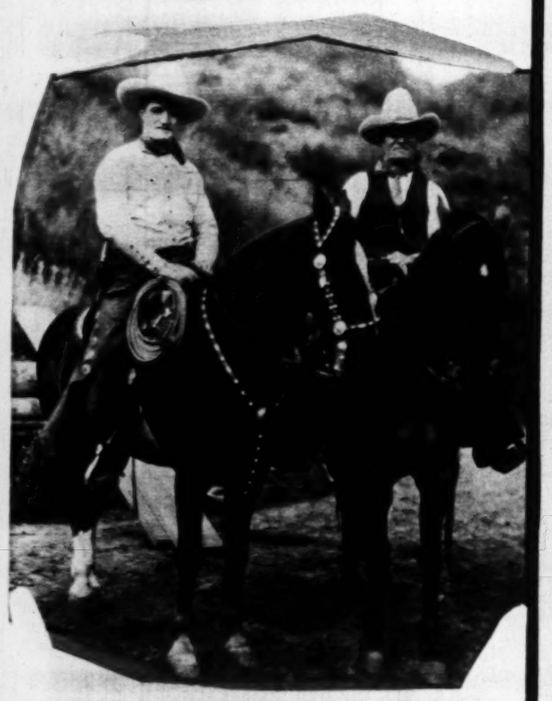
The fight between Carmen and her rival in the cigar factory will doubtless be one of the highlights of the production. It is said to equal, if not surpass, anything of its kind ever previously offered. Carmen Castillo is Miss del Rio's opponent.

The market place, in front of the bull fighting arena.

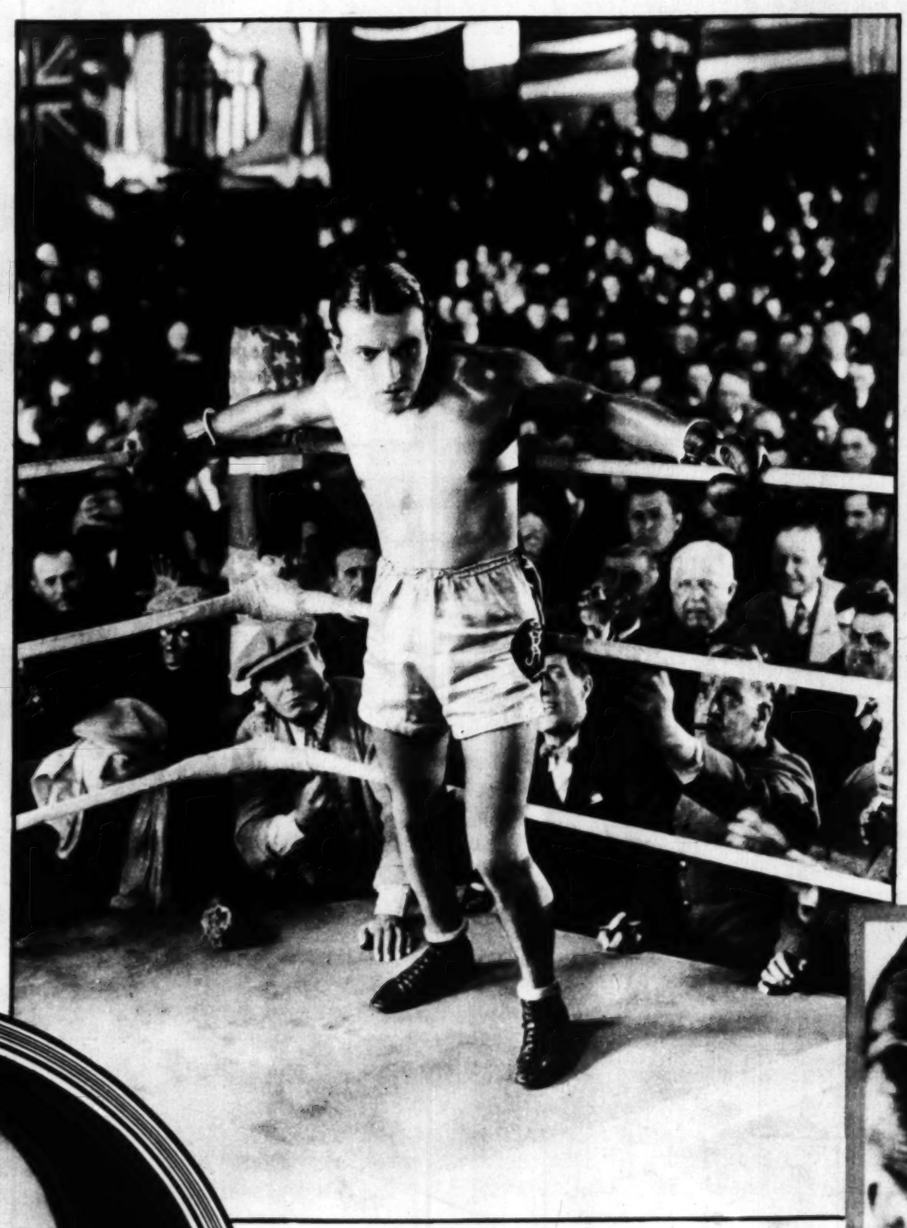
A picturesque scene from "Carmen," produced by Fox, laid in the cigar factory where the early portion of the film takes place. Dolores del Rio is seen in the center.

One of the dramatic moments in the picture, in which Don Jose kills the officer dispatched to arrest him for releasing Carmen.

You'll LIKE THESE



Not so many years ago a man by the name of Mix taught his son, Tom, to ride—and now the father is visiting the son in his palatial residence, purchased as a result of that early training on "hoss-flesh."



"The Patent Leather Kid," starring Richard Barthelmess, promises to be one of the big pictures of the year, and with this aim in mind First National is expending more than one million dollars in its production. Barthelmess takes the role of prize-fighter and from advance glimpses of the rushes presents a performance that will be memorable.
—Photo by Bangs.

While Mack Sennett was in New York recently he called on a girl who once worked for him as a bathing beauty. Her name, then, was Gloria Swanson —and she hasn't changed it since.

theoretic days of autos—and what knowledge of the art of roller sk comes in handy. So Betty Jewel on the practice.

Ann Cornwall doubles for herself. T picture upside down and you'll get glimpse of Ann herself.

A new photograph of Lillian Gish—and a striking one. The star poses so seldom that the publication of a new picture is more or less of an event.
—Photo by Louise.

Behind the veil! This intriguing scene is one of many similar ones in "Turkish Delight," written by Irvin Cobb. In the extreme left are Julia Faye, who is featured, and Rudolph Schildkraut.

Lenore J. Coffee is rapidly becoming one of the highest salaried scenarists in Hollywood. She recently prepared two original stories for First National and is now writing another for Leatrice Joy.

The trio which provides all the merriment in "Alias the Deacon." Jean Hersholt is cast in the title role, while Ned Sparks (left) plays the manager of the prize-fighter, Tom Kennedy.

Girls, here's another actor to add to your list of heroes. His name is Lucien Prival—and he recently arrived from Germany where his characterizations brought him fame.
—Photo by Ball.

Some might think this a publicity picture, but really, you know, it isn't. John T. Murray and his wife, Vera Oakland, have always thoroughly enjoyed walking and sitting on walls—and this informal glimpse of the happy couple proves it.
—Photo by van Ramos.

Take your

Do you attend to portant things scientiously as you s

Do you run out of your car now and the

Do you put off going with the regularity y your health—deserve?

Are you careless—or tending to lots of oth tant things that bring neglected? Who isn'

Take brushing the tee even in this simple lit us are careless.

At night we're tired; we're in a hurry.

Realizing the truth of of Listerine set out formulate a dentifrice nish the easiest, quicke teeth.

*This specially prepared cleansin (accorang to tests based upon of haraness scientists employ i minera substances) is much s tooth enamel. Therefore, it cann or injure the enamel.
At the same time it is harde tartar which accumulates and s decay.

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Well, They *Will* Play Around!

fantastic days of autos—and what nots
knowledge of the art of roller skating
comes in handy. So Betty Jewel has
on the practice.

Ann Cornwall doubles for herself. Turn this picture upside down and you'll get a brief glimpse of Ann herself.

Oi, what chance has mere man to compete with Clara Bow in the question of nether limbs. Eddie Cantor and Wallace Beery thought they could outdo Clara—and just look!
—Photo by Richee.

A situation! Frances Lee of Christie Comedies indulges in a little fun between scenes and gets caught.

Would it be very much of a truism to remark that Al Rogell seems to be going to the dogs? Al gives that impression, at any rate.

As fair a tramp as we have seen for many a day. Edna Marian just must play or she isn't her natural self.

There's more than one way to put a baby to sleep, nowadays. Louise Fazenda tests out the modern method but apparently the infant, Nick Stuart, has plans of his own.

Take yourself, for instance—

Do you attend to the little, important things of life as conscientiously as you should?

Do you run out of gas or water in your car now and then? We all do.

Do you put off going to the dentist with the regularity your teeth—and your health—deserve? Many of us do.

Are you careless—or lazy—about attending to lots of other little, important things that bring on trouble when neglected? Who isn't?

Take brushing the teeth, for example: even in this simple little job many of us are careless.

At night we're tired; in the morning we're in a hurry.

Realizing the truth of this, the makers of Listerine set out deliberately to formulate a dentifrice that would furnish the *easiest, quickest way* to clean teeth.

In short, a tooth paste efficient even in the hands of lazy people—for in tooth brushing, at least, the word *lazy* applies to so many of us.

Listerine Tooth Paste is really very *easy to use*. It works fast. With just a minimum of brushing your teeth feel clean—and actually *are* clean.

You have the job done almost before you know it.

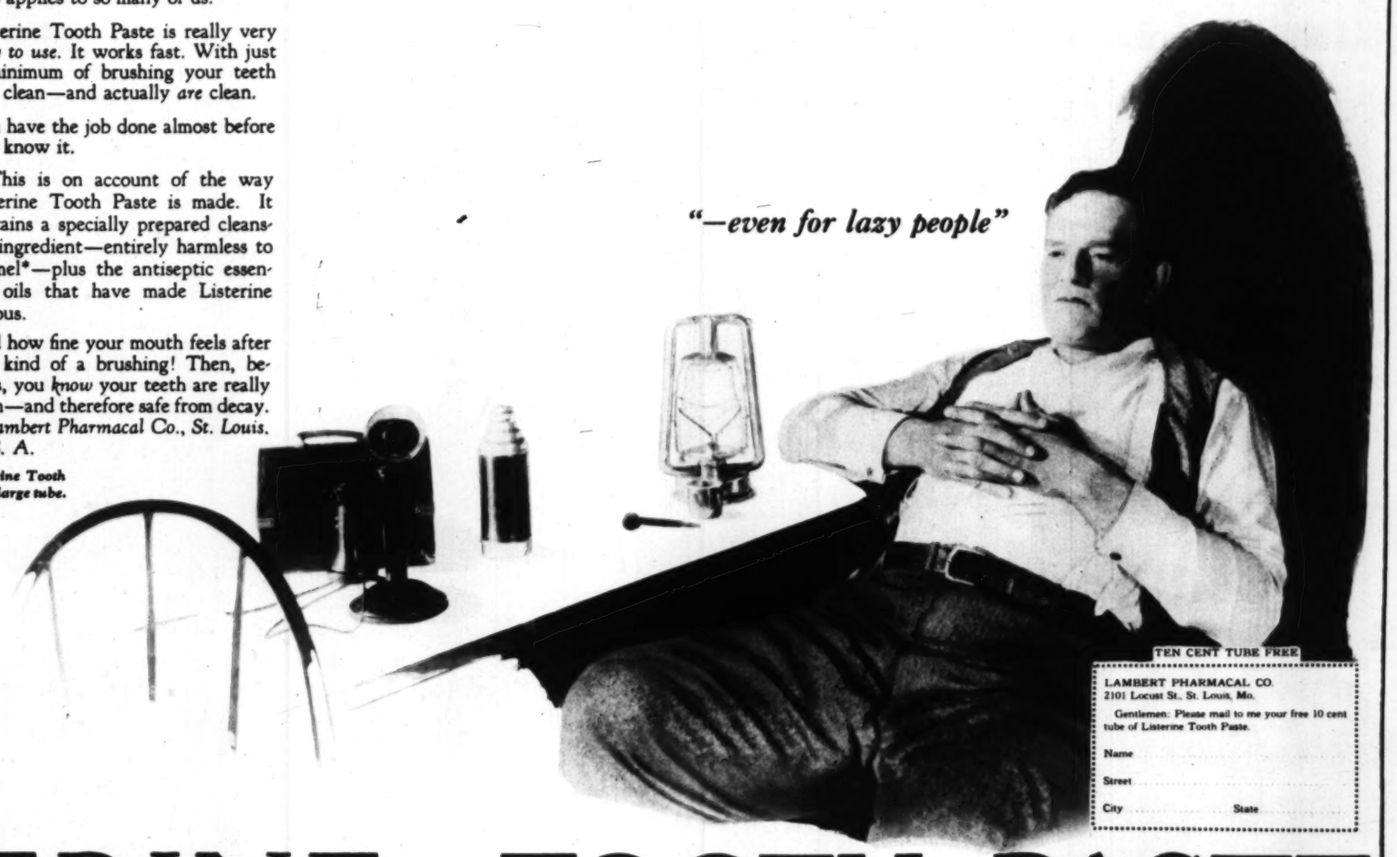
This is on account of the way Listerine Tooth Paste is made. It contains a specially prepared cleansing ingredient—entirely harmless to enamel*—plus the antiseptic essential oils that have made Listerine famous.

And how fine your mouth feels after this kind of a brushing! Then, besides, you *know* your teeth are really clean—and therefore safe from decay.
—*Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.*

P. S.—By the way, Listerine Tooth Paste is only 25 cents for a large tube.

*This specially prepared cleansing medium (according to tests based upon the scale of hardness scientists employ in studying mineral substances) is much softer than tooth enamel. Therefore, it cannot scratch or injure the enamel.
At the same time it is harder than the tartar which accumulates and starts tooth decay.

"—even for lazy people"



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Gentlemen: Please mail to me your free 10 cent tube of Listerine Tooth Paste.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

LISTERINE TOOTH·PASTE

-- easy to use

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New AND NOT SO NEW

Margaret Morris might sing that charming little ditty about being all alone for a minute or two, but surely not longer. 'Twould be a hard-hearted male who could withstand her wiles.

A little comedy girl is wandering into drama. Alice Day, who has starred in many Mack Sennett Comedies, has just completed the feminine lead opposite Jack Mulhall in "See You in Jail." It is welcome news, for Alice is an unusually attractive actress.
—Photo by Cannons.

Myrna Loy is one of the most unusual girls in pictures. She suggests the exotic atmosphere of the South Seas—yet is quite a different person in real life. She has just completed the feminine lead opposite Monte Blue in "Bitter Apples."
—Photo by Duncan.

Sally Rand is a 1927 Wampas Baby Star who is already well established in motion pictures. She is under contract to Cecil B. de Mille, who plans to feature her in the near future. —Photo by Archer.

A young Irish miss by the name of Molly O'Day is Dick Barthelmess's leading lady in "The Patent Leather Kid." This name, however, is a recently-assumed one, for she is really the sister of Sally O'Neil and was once known as Sue.

Georgia Hale first attracted popular attention when she made "The Gold Rush" with Charlie Chaplin. Since then she has appeared in a wide variety of roles for Paramount.
—Photo by Richee.

It's hard to keep up with the picture players these days. Here is another newcomer who certainly has a winning smile. Leila Hyams has just been signed by Warner Brothers.

I. Miller is sponsoring entirely new and most interesting versions of The TAILORED OXFORD

INFLUENCED by the prevailing mode for sports and tailored costumes, I. Miller turns his attention to this type of shoe.

The result is a truly beautiful tailored shoe, finished and perfect in every detail, such as the chic example shown

Blonde kid with genuine reptile.
Grey kid with natural Java lizard.
Brown woven leather with brown patent.
$25

SPRING Hosiery is ready in every lovely, new color!

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
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GLENDALE BOOTERY, Glendale, Calif.
KORRICK'S, Phoenix, Ariz.
WEGGENMAN'S, San Diego, Calif.
VENTURA BOOTER, Ventura, Calif.

These M

An evening at Lya de Putti's and a day at Harry Carey's ranch reduces Stella to little less than hysterical joy.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"ISN'T Lya de Putti just gorgeously beautiful!" exclaimed Stella.

"Well, dearie," I remonstrated, "doubtless other people have told her she is, and so I suppose she simply must know it, but I wouldn't speak so loudly if I were you."

"Oh, she will never hear me, because Cecil Holland is talking so excitedly about football to her, and she is listening so interestedly. She's a great football fan, you know—says she likes the game better than baseball because it is rougher!"

MISS DE PUTTI was holding a party at her lovely Hollywood home—the house in which Dustin Farnum used to live. This is one of the most charming houses in Hollywood, with its graceful arrangement of light and airy rooms, conservaries and hothouses and the card room.

"When Miss de Putti invites you to a party at her house, you will never be either absent or tardy if you have any sense," remarked Joseph Schildkraut, who had arrived with his arm in a sling, his hand having been bitten by a dog. With him was his delightfully witty and pretty wife, Elise Bartlett.

"Everybody declares that Miss Bartlett looks very much like Norma Shearer, a fact which Miss Bartlett commented on in her own vivacious way.

"Oh, I can't be compared to her for looks," she insisted, "even though I may look a tiny bit like her. People just say to me when they meet me—'Ah, I know you. You are Miss Shearer. But you aren't feeling so well, today!' Which can only mean that they think Miss Shearer has gone off her looks since they saw her last!"

"Oh, I think Miss Bartlett is far too pretty and too individual to be likened to anybody!" remarked Betty Blythe.

Betty herself was looking gorgeously lovely in a black lace Paris frock, very low-and-behold. She came with Paul Scardon, her husband.

That delightful Charlie Farrell was present, looking a romantic figure with his long hair, which is a part of what you might call his natural make-up as Chico in "Seventh Heaven." He is one of the most popular young actors in Hollywood, and everybody is always trying to get him for their parties.

AFTER dinner, we danced, and then suddenly, somehow, we began to find out that a lot of our most famous actors are also musicians, as the members of the orchestra yielded their instruments to the guests.

Billie Dove, for instance, plays the piano very well indeed, while John Miljan took a turn at the piccolo, and Charlie Farrell took a whirl at the violin, with Betty

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These MOMENTS of GLEE!

An evening at Lya de Putti's and a day at Harry Carey's ranch reduces Stella to little less than hysterical joy.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"ISN'T Lya de Putti just gor- geously beautiful!" exclaimed Stella.

"Well, dearie," I remonstrated, "doubtless other people have told her she is, and so I suppose she simply must know it, but I wouldn't speak so loudly if I were you."

"Oh, she will never hear me, because Cecil Holland is talking so excitedly about football to her, and she is listening so interestedly. She is a great football fan, you know—says she likes the game better than baseball because it is rougher!"

MISS DE PUTTI was holding a tea party at her lovely Hollywood home—the house in which Dustin Farnum used to live. This is one of the most charming houses in Hollywood, with its graceful arrangement of light and airy rooms, its fernaries and hothouses and the tiled room.

"When Miss de Putti invites you to a party at her house, you will never be either absent or tardy if you have any sense," remarked Joseph Schildkraut, who had arrived with his arm in a sling, his hand having been bitten by a dog. With him was his delightfully witty and pretty wife, Elise Bartlett.

Everybody declares that Miss Bartlett looks very much like Norma Shearer, a fact which Miss Bartlett commented on in her own vivacious way.

"Oh, I can't be compared to her for looks," she insisted, "even though I may look a tiny bit like her. People just say to me when they meet me—'Ah, I know you. You are Miss Shearer. But you aren't feeling so well, today!' Which can only mean that they think Miss Shearer has gone off her looks since they saw her last!"

"Oh, I think Miss Bartlett is far too pretty and too individual to be classed to anybody!" remarked Betty Blythe.

Betty herself was looking gorgeously lovely in a black lace Paris frock, very low-and-behold. She came with Paul Scardon, her husband.

That delightful Charlie Farrell was present, looking a romantic figure with his long hair, which is a part of what you might call his natural make-up as Chico in "Seventh Heaven." He is one of the most popular young actors in Hollywood, and everybody is always trying to get him for their parties.

AFTER dinner, we danced, and then suddenly, somehow, we began to find out that a lot of our most famous actors are also musicians, as the members of the orchestra yielded their instruments to the guests.

Billie Dove, for instance, plays the piano very well indeed, while Milton Sills took a turn at the piano, and Charlie Farrell took a hand at the violin, with Betty Blythe rat-tatting on the drums. We told Charlie he and Betty should change places. No actress as lovely as Betty ought ever to play the drums!

"It's just sacrilege, that's all," declared Stella.

Cecil Holland danced the Charleston so well that Irvin Willat asked him if that were his hobby or his profession.

Nils Chrisander was there, and we found out that he had been a college professor, and had taught literature, music and philosophy for years. He and Irvin Willat had some profound arguments on these subjects, but the rest of us were too frivolous to follow them.

When one is invited to a party at Lya de Putti's there's but one inevitable result—you go. Stella declares that the little Hungarian actress is a perfect hostess.
—Photo by Spurr.

"I SUPPOSE there must be a serpent somewhere in this garden of Eden—" began Stella.

"Oh, a serpent's a snake, ain't it?" demanded little 'Dobe Carey. "And we don't mind 'em at all, because they eat up the gophers!"

Stella and I were at Harry Carey's ranch on one of those marvelous, sunshiny days, when Harry's whole ranch and the valley is a picture of green loveliness.

A big crowd of theatrical people who were house-partying at a ranch near-by drove over, including Lois Weber and her husband, the Duncan sisters, Harry Crocker, Lorraine Eddy, Marcel de Sano, and others. Oh, I forgot. Rosetta didn't motor over; she rode a horse. All had been over there watching the Carey Wild West show, in which some Indians had ridden in a Roman race. They had also held a potato race and had done all sorts of fancy riding.

Harry Crocker kidded around, pretending to be riding two horses at once, bareback and standing, with one foot on the porch and the other on the car, until somebody started the car, when his feats of horsemanship came to an ignominious end.

SOMEBODY brought word to Harry Carey that a "dude"—as everybody around a cowboy outfit always calls an easterner—who had rented a horse to ride, had fallen off his mount and had walked to the ranch house, demanding his money. Ollie Carey kiddingly commanded he be charged for the time it took him to walk the two miles from the rodeo to the ranch house.

The Duncans' party didn't stay for dinner, so Harry Carey's command to his cowboys to "run out and cut a steak off a cow" didn't have to be obeyed. But there were fourteen guests for dinner as it was!

Harry went out to dress for dinner, remarking that he really didn't generally dress for that occasion, except when going to dine with Jack Dempsey or Tom Mix!

The Careys are going to build a regular "dude" adobe house, by the way.

"But I just can't imagine," remarked Stella, "ever having such a good time in another house as I have had in this one."

Charlie Farrell has become one of the most popular young men about town in Hollywood. He is included in every party.
—Photo by Autrey.

ANNOUNCING

First Annual Number

OF THE

Pre-view

MOTION PICTURE SECTION OF THE
LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

A MAGNIFICENT ROTOGRAVURE EDITION IN TWO SECTIONS TO APPEAR
FRIDAY, APRIL EIGHTH, 1927

FOR the first time in the history of any newspaper, the Los Angeles Times will present a unique and distinctive special issue presenting every phase of the gigantic motion picture industry.

This edition will make you realize the magnitude of the motion picture industry and its influence not only upon the education and recreation of the American people but upon all the peoples of the world.

Hollywood, where eighty-five per cent of all motion pictures are made, will be described in all its intimate detail. Sixty-four pages will be devoted to authentic articles on the industry, the homes, lives and characteristics of the stars and reminiscences of the early days when present celebrities struggled in obscurity.

You will be told and shown how spots from the African jungles, the Parisian avenues, the dike-walls of Holland, the battlefields of France and other picture settings everywhere have been transplanted to the studios in Hollywood, California.

The edition will be profusely illustrated, many of the pictures used being published here for the first time.

It will be the motion picture compendium magnificent in its beauty and monumental in its information; its columns teeming with interesting and illuminating fact about the most picturesque industry in the world.

Edited by Edwin Schallert

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ON SALE IN LOS ANGELES AT
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THE NAME IS ON THE SELVAGE

Speaking of Gates

It looks as though Viola Dana were in hiding. Viola would explain that it isn't that she is so small—but that her husband, Lefty Flynn, is so tall. Then, again, it is rather a high gate.

The day wouldn't be complete for Monte Blue's collie if he couldn't romp with his master. And they usually play "down by the old garden gate."

Lillian Rich must be reverting to childhood once more, because this glimpse shows her swinging on the garden gate. Mayhap she is waiting for friend husband.

A Hollywood villain in his lair. George Seigmann, well-known bad man of many pictures, in the gateway of his attractive home. —Photo by Freulich.

A large gate—and such a little girl. June Marlowe pauses long enough to give the cameraman an opportunity to "snap" her.

It isn't "over the garden wall"—but through it. Monty Banks, Italian comedian, has had many adventures—but none more interesting than a stroll through a garden with his leading lady, Jean Arthur.

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By A. L. Gude

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The new Beaux Arts Building, Eighth Street at Beacon, is firmly established itself as the musical center of Los Angeles. Already a great number of prominent musicians and artists have moved their studios into it. The picture above shows the studio of John Smallman, Vocal Teacher and Founder and Director of the a Capella Choir. The Beaux Arts Building is devoted exclusively to music and kindred arts. Musicians and artists who desire further information should call Mr. Max Weil, Publicity and Auditorium Director, DU nkirk 1122.

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In "The Secret Studio" the dark-eyed Miss Borden presents a performance that should establish her in the foremost ranks of flappers.

The romantic little flapper and the handsome clubman are well portrayed by Olive Borden and Kenneth Harlan.

Margaret Livingston's performance is an outstanding one. She is given ample opportunity to display both her dramatic and comic ability.

Olive Borden's work in "The Secret Studio" should materially enhance her popularity.

THE romantic little flapper who must work for her living marries the wealthy clubman after first convincing him of her sweet innocence.

And that's that in "The Secret Studio." It is a William Fox release, directed by Harry Beaumont, starring Olive Borden as the flapper, and with Kenneth Harlan featured as the man about town.

"The Secret Studio" is a typical flapper picture, with a slightly different treatment. Olive Borden is not depicted as the ragged little shopgirl, who is lifted by an amazing coincidence into society, thereupon showing astonishing poise, ability to wear gowns, balance teacups and even to handle the Queen's English in good form.

No, Olive Borden as Rosemary Merton of the picture, takes a head start over many of her flapper contemporaries of the screen. She has a college education and a flair for the arts, all of which make her acquisition of the most eligible bachelor clubman a trifle more plausible than did she come from the tenement district.

And she flaps 'um, but she flaps with her big, dark eyes and slender, shapely pair of legs! Bohemian circles of the Secret Studio into which she is introduced, when foregoing her education to help out at home, find her most fascinating, not only by reason of freshness and innocence but because of the sensuous charms she displays.

She does some very convincing work in the role which should go a long way toward establishing her as one of the flappiest flappers of the films. If her actions, occasionally, as Rosemary, are a trifle too sophisticated for the innocent little girl she is supposed to be, they can be forgiven with the knowledge that for this type of picture, there must be plenty of "kick."

Harlan does thoroughly good work and will be liked. He has a pleasing personality shown to advantage.

Margaret Livingston as the worldly Bohemian friend carries her role convincingly and is responsible for some of the strong dramatic moments of the picture. Earle Foxe as Larry Kane, the artist, is true to type.

There are nice bits of humor and homely family life shown in the scenes where Rosemary is with her family. She has a typical middle class home where cake with frosting is not unknown. Margaret Seddon does the part of "Ma Merton."

On the whole, the picture, if not remarkable for its distinctiveness, is an excellent one of its type and will be pleasing to many. Harry Beaumont is responsible for excellent direction.

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"The top of the mornin' to you!" Margaret Livingston sends St. Patrick's Day greetings. Isn't she the cute little colleen, though?

It's serious business, this learning to putt. Lloyd Hughes takes a lesson from Charlie Guest, Southern California golf champion.

Bebe Daniels is quite apt to remember her last birthday—considering that this valuable Schnauser came to her as one of the happy returns of the day.

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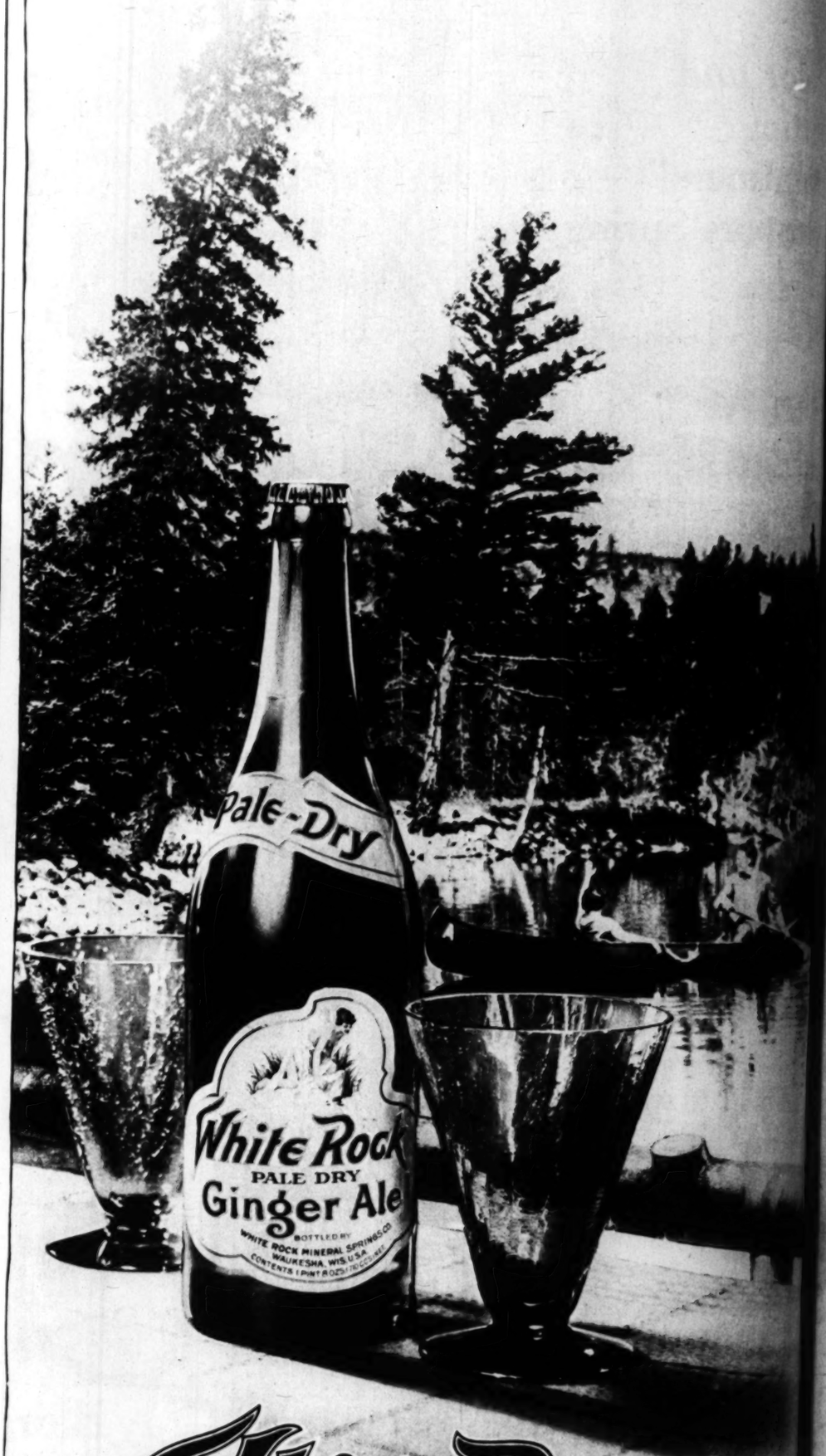

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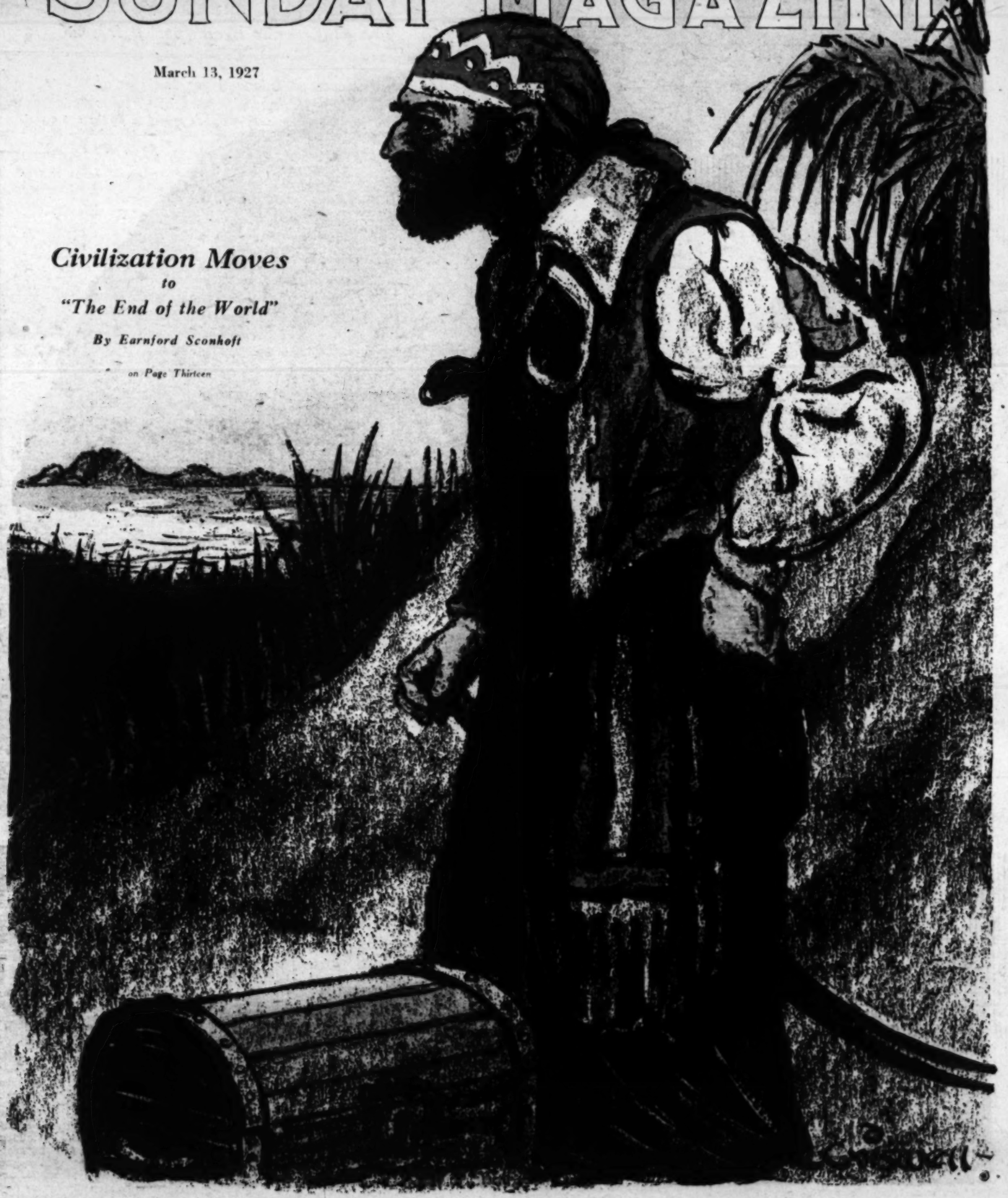
March 13, 1927

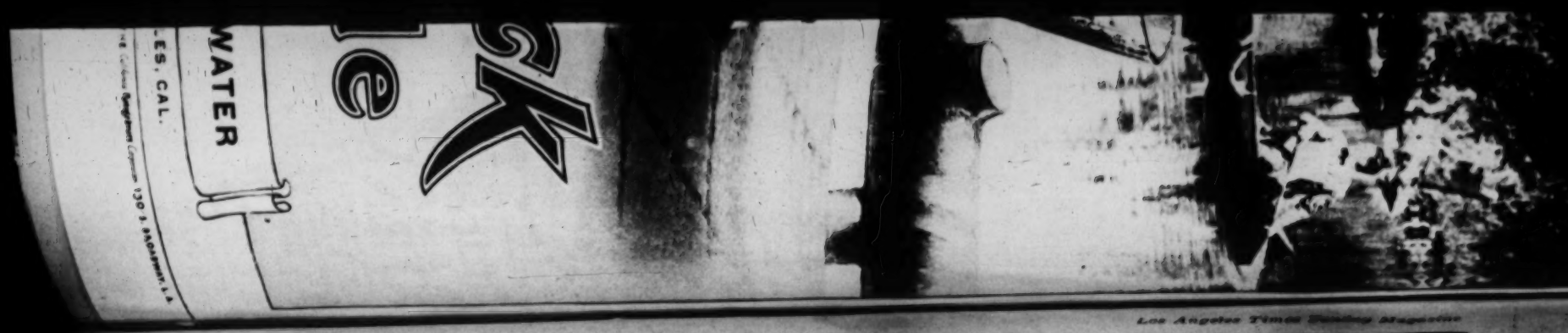


Civilization Moves to "The End of the World"

By Earnford Sconhoft

on Page Thirteen

Albert Payson Terhune --- Ben Ames Williams --- Irving Fisher --- Bruce Barton
H. C. McNeile --- Grace Wilcox --- Alma Whitaker --- Margaret Culkin Banning



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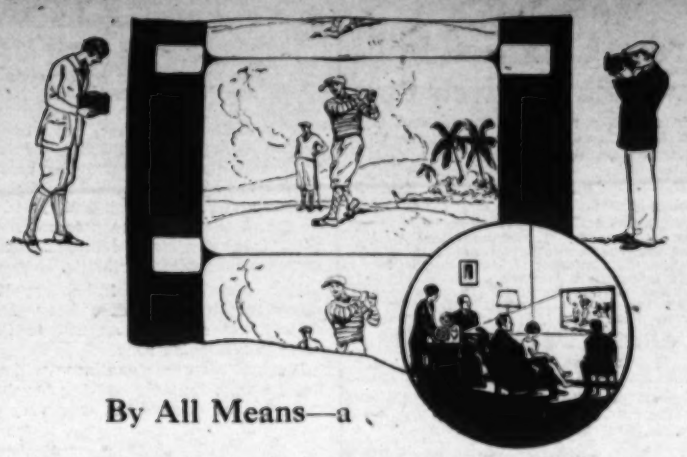

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Practical Recipes

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Chocolate Roll

Recipe contributed by Mrs. S. A. Driesbach, Los Angeles, Calif.

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
¼ cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
¼ cup cold water
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg

First make your chocolate filling. Scald ¾ cup milk and add the chocolate. Mix ¼ cup flour with ¼ cup cold milk and stir into the mixture. Beat one egg, add ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ cup sugar and stir this into the mixture, add the butter and cook over boiling water until well thickened, stirring frequently. Let cool and add the vanilla.

For the cake batter, sift flour with salt and baking powder. Separate 2 eggs, beat the yolks, add 1 cup sugar gradually, add the water, then fold in the flour mixture and the beaten egg whites. Spread thinly in large greased and papered pan and bake in moderate oven about 15 minutes. Turn out on hot damp cloth, remove paper and trim crust from edges quickly. Spread with chocolate filling and roll up. Wrap in the cloth until cool. Place on plate and sprinkle with powdered sugar, or if any of the filling is left, spread this over the top and sprinkle with shredded cocoanut.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills Los Angeles

Apple Gems

Recipe contributed by Mrs. B. V. V. Candee, Arcadia, Calif.

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup tart chopped apple
1 egg
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup milk

Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Beat the egg until light, add sugar and beat again, add melted butter and beat. Fold in the flour mixture with the milk and beat until smooth. Fold in the chopped apple, fill greased gem pans two-thirds full and bake in a quick oven for about 25 minutes.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

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Los Angeles Times

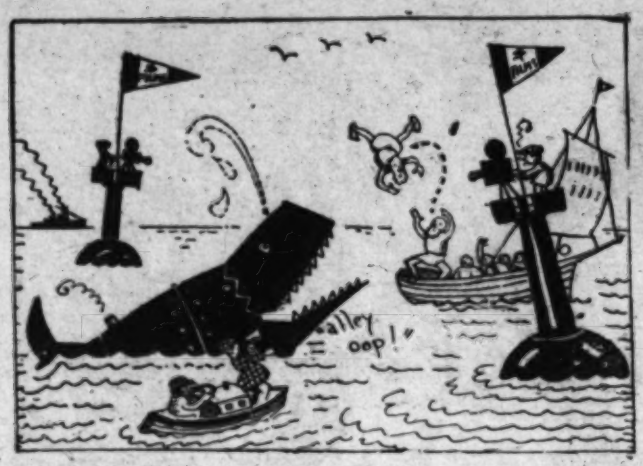
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor March 13, 1927

Hollywood Gives 'Em Something New

By James J. Montague

Drawing by Merle Johnson



The whale opens his jaws and fields the guy as nice as you ever saw done in a baseball game

"I HAVE been wondering," said the General Manager, "if them whales really eats people up. Furthermore, I been wondering whether you could make people believe they do if you built a scenario around one of 'em."

"Well," said his assistant, meditatively, "they stand for a good deal. Maybe you could. What's the idea, chief?"

"A feller has been in here with a script that is brand new, with a thrill in it that would knock 'em off their seats if they didn't think it was funny. That's the only trouble with it. It's got to be convincing or it's no good. A laugh would kill it."

"You're right there. It's got to be horrible or it's a bust, that sort of stuff has. Would it cost much to film?"

"Not so much as most of 'em; only you'd have to have a property whale with a motor inside of him to run him. Waterproofing him so he could keep afloat, and fixing up machinery to make him open and shut his mouth would be something of a job, but there's plenty of smart lads on the lot who could do it for us. I sure like the story, and I hope we can do it."

"New idea in it, is there?"

"You said so. The lad who thought it out has got a nut on him. He didn't read the whole script, but he give me an outline of it, which was all I wanted. I might as well try it on you first. Listen.

"There's a bird who this here author called Jones, but whose name we'll change of course, who gets kidnaped by a crew of pirates off a merchant ship, because they figure his friends and relatives will come through with a big ransom for him.

"While they're getting him there's a big sea fight, and we could use some of those we shot for that pitcher which we made after the 'Sea Hawk' had made such a hit. Our pitcher flopped, so nobody would know that the sea fight wasn't new stuff.

"At the end of the sea fight they make all the crew of the merchant ship walk the plank except this bozo. They lock him up, down in the hold or bilge or brig or whatever they call it until they can send a wireless to his friends for a ransom."

"They didn't have wireless in the pirate days," objected the assistant.

"We ain't going back to pirate days. We're going to bring this whole business up to date. After they got him locked up, bad weather came up and they was nearly washed on the rocks three or four times.

"They tried to figure out what was the trouble, but they found that they hadn't captured the prisoner on a Friday, and that nobody had slipped the salt, and that there had never been thirteen people at table, there not being any table on the boat except the one where the captain ate all alone.

"In a day or two a big fish, which anybody could see was a whale, was seen swimming alongside, and giving the captain a mean look every time it could catch his eye. No matter how bad the weather was, and it was terrible all the time, this whale was right by the boat, with that half ugly, half jeering look on his face.

"Well, the captain begun to put two and two together, and pretty soon he came to the conclusion that his prisoner was some kind of a jinx, and that as long as he was on board there wasn't much show for fine weather.

"He knew his ship wasn't any too good, and he was afraid if the wind and the waves kept up she would either be blown on shore or go to pieces on him, so he called the crew into consultation and asked them what had better be done about the jinx.

"Most of the boys was pretty sore when they heard the feller in the hold was making the trouble, and wanted to go down and hit him over the head by way of retaliation. But the captain said this wouldn't do no good, on account of the whale having no means of knowing what had been done to the feller. He said the only thing to do was to put the guy ashore, and forget the ransom money.

"But the crew wouldn't hear of that, being entitled to shares of whatever came aboard in the way of coin. One of 'em made the suggestion that if the jinx was thrown overboard while the whale was looking, it would satisfy the beast, and he would go away and leave them alone, taking his nasty weather along with him.

"The captain mulled this over and finally agreed to it, so that was what they done. They brought the feller up out of the hold, leavin' the handcuffs on him and took him to the side of the boat. Then one of them heaved a biscuit at the whale to attract his attention, and when he turned his eyes toward the boat, they chucked the prisoner overboard. .

"Well, they were surprised when the whale sticks his jaws out of the ocean so high he can't take in any water, opens them and fields the guy as nice as you ever saw done in a baseball game. Then his jaws snapped together, and off he went. And in fifteen minutes the sea was as smooth as a mill pond, and the sun shining overhead and the seagulls all singing like robins."

"Sea gulls can't sing," said the assistant.

"What difference does that make? We couldn't have gulls singing in a pitcher anyway, could we? Now, don't interrupt any more.

"You'll see the whale plowing his way toward land for a while, and then he comes near the shore, and coughs up the jinx on a nice dry rock. That can all be done mechanical. When he gets back to his home town he organizes a posse of sailors, and they go out and sink the pirate ship. It comes out in the end, although I haven't figured out how to do it, that the feller had found the whale stranded on a rock years back when it was a baby, given it something to eat and put it back in the water. The whale had kept tab on him after that every time he went to sea, and when it saw him captured, it tagged along after the ship to look for a chance to save him. People can put the bad weather down to chance, or believe the whale brought it along, just as they please. How do you like the story?"

"Great," said the assistant. "I hope you can do it."

"I hope I can. It would be a shame to waste a bright, new original idea like that. I wonder how the feller came to think it up."

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The Confession of a Playgoer

I have attended as many as nineteen first nights in three weeks, though I remember none of them. On June nineteenth, 1911, I discovered a theater seat under which my straw hat fitted. The theater has since been demolished.

During the sentimental bits of melodrama, I either count the number of empty seats or read "What the Man Will Wear."

I have never in my life attended an opening at which the curtain was raised on time. I still highly resent the electrician's throwing a spotlight on me while a peroxide cutie warbles a ballad, and then tosses me a paper rose. I am not in the least interested as to the name of the maker of the hair-net worn by the leading lady in the second act.

I have never paid more than twenty-seven dollars for a single seat from a speculator, and consider any one who will pay as much a complete nit-wit. I have never attended a play with a young lady who did not drop her gloves, or vanity case, or hand bag, or neckpiece, or program at least twice during the performance.

I do not remember ever having witnessed a musical revue that did not contain a number either about a flower or about a piece of jewelry. The minute I detect an ingenue who is over forty, I choose my nearest exit.

* * *

Playgoers who troop down the aisle during the middle of the second act, talking loudly; playgoers who keep up a noisy chatter throughout the performance; playgoers who have been told that they "ought to enjoy it;" playgoers who step all over my feet during intermission; playgoers who sit behind me and tell each other what is going to happen; playgoers who tap the floor; playgoers who go merely to see the audience; plyagoers who have seen the piece eleven times; playgoers who miss the entire play.

The 0 and M WONDER Tablet

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Here Is a Remarkable Case, Well Worth Repeating

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23 — CARE OF THE BODY

In stocking feet. A READER.

We often hear the expression that "crotchety" joints are the sign of old age. From the viewpoint of physiology it is rather the sign of rheumatic arthritis, an ailment which may occur with young or old. Physiologically, it is the substitution of

the benefit of it largely through what I call "detoxication."

Give the blood-stream an opportunity and it will inevitably discharge only its morbid substances.

A periodic short fast, say, twenty-four hours once per week, a two or three-day fruit diet each week and the rest of the week a diet of raw, cooked and baked vegetables, stewed and fresh fruits, will usually be found the only measures necessary for the "creaky" joints indicating the first stages of rheumatic arthritis.

For immediate relief, heat applications, either the electric blanket, hot water packs or hot water bottles applied to the local areas, will furnish relief.

Internal dietetic cleanliness will speedily find its way, by means of the blood circulation, toward overcoming this very popular complaint.

* * *

Care of the Child

Bacterial Vaccines

Although much has been said pro and con on the subject of vaccine injections, yet the technical aspect of vaccinia is little understood by the laity.

From the Handbook of Useful Drugs, published by the Amerian Medical Association, for the benefit of the medical fraternity, I quote: "Bacterial vaccines are emulsions of bacteria in physiologic salt solutions. Cresol is usually added as a preservative."

This is one part of their definition. But here let me intersperse a statement or two as to cresol, the preservative.

From this same book, the Handbook of Useful Drugs, I quote: "Cresol is an active poison resembling phenol in its effect. Its germicidal power is approximately four times as great as that of phenol."

For the information of those who do not know chemistry permit me to say that phenol and carbolic acid are one and the same.

Now to go back to the technical definition of vaccine. "Bacterial vaccines are used to secure the production of an active immunity. Great care and skill are necessary for their proper use and no definite statement as to dosage, etc. can be given. The use of most of these vaccines is in the experimental stage."

There is more to the definition but you have sufficient information, straight from those who advocate vaccines, to enlighten you as to your acceptance or rejection of these so-called remedies.

To permit the dead bodies of germs which breed on filth to be injected into our bodies is, of itself, a colossal bit of stupidity.

To add cresol, a drug four times more poisonous than carbolic acid is really compounding crimes against ourselves. Then when we add the statement that "no definite statement as to dosage, etc. can be given," where is the accuracy which science demands?

What is there to determine whether one victim shall receive a heroic dose while the other receives just a mild one? How is the doctor to determine whether the patient shall receive fifty trillion bugs or two and one-half million?

It is "hit-and-miss"—trial and error—haphazard chance and guesswork. Yet, this is called "medical science."

Fortunately for us all, Nature is the great doctor who cures 95 per cent of all our diseases unaided and unabetted, getting her good whacks, in spite of the germ filth foisted upon a thoughtless people.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, *Editor* March 13, 1927

A Dream Come True

By
John Steven McGroarty

"We are such stuff
As dreams are made of.

Is it not so? And what would we be—you and all of us—without our dreams?

Often, they who sit under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue tell us of their dreams. Dreams that the saints of the Synagogue have. And the dreams that sinners dream—dreaming to do better next time. Poor sinners that so many of us are. God help us, slipping but trying not to slip again. And the Lord loves us, too. For, did He not leave the ninety and nine that were safely sheltered in the fold to go out in the cold night wind and the rain to find the one lost sheep that had strayed?

Well, anyway, as we were saying, we all have our dreams. Sometimes they come true, and sometimes not. But, whether or no, we have our dreams.

And so, in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning while we are gathered together and everybody from Dan to Beersheba is seated under the rafters, we would like to tell of a dream of our own—a dream that came true.

Now, mind you, on the other hand, we have had many a dream that never came true.

When we were a boy among the old blue hills of home we dreamed that we would sit in the Governor's chair of our native State. Another time we dreamed that we would be a great poet and sit with Homer and Tasso and the palm-crowned company on high Olympus. Again we dreamed that we would one day thrill the world with the music of a violin as Paganini and Remenyi and Michael Doherty had done.

But, alas, these were dreams that came never true. We made the political error of being a Democrat in Penn's Woods, and so they would not let us sit in the Governor's chair. And we wrote songs, but sang with such faltering breath that deep-voiced Homer on the Olympian heights frowned us down. And we have, this long time since, put our violin away for the spiders to weave webs of silence around it.

A-ya, as the old people used to say, there be many dreams that come never true.

Yet, why complain? If one dream, alone, out of a million dreams comes true, then should a man be grateful.

Which thought leads us back again to this dream of ours that has come true about which we wish to speak this morning in the Synagogue.

But, first of all, we must tell you how we came to have the dream.

Well, the way of it was that one moonlit night when we were wandering with the ancient ghosts around the time-worn walls of the Mission San Gabriel, we dreamed that some day there would be builded, near by, a home for our Mission Play that would be even statelier than San Gabriel, stately even as the San Luis Rey, itself.

As we wandered in the silence of the night and the moon was making fairy traceries on the Mission walls, our thoughts ran back to the brown-robed brothers of St. Francis who builded the Missions in California long ago.

How they builded so well in a desert land, evolving their materials from the ground under their feet, creating their own architecture which is so beautiful and now so greatly admired all over the earth. How they taught the Indian to work, thus making useful a race that they found useless in the world. Teaching them trades and to speak and read and write in the Spanish tongue. Training their voices to sing, and their hands to play upon musical instruments.

How unbelievable seems their vast and noble achievement in the face of the fact that they had no machinery to work with—not even the crude machinery of the times in which they lived.

If they could do so much why could not men now be found to make our dream come true?

This was what we were thinking as we talked with the ancient ghosts under the moonlit walls of San Gabriel.

To build a home for the Mission Play that would be as stately and as beautiful as San Luis Rey—could men be found with souls to do it?

In the waking hours of days that followed when cold facts stared us in the face and only the dream was left to warm us, it was appalling to realize what vast sums of money would be required to make our dream come true.

The ancient ghosts were powerless to help us. They could help by their intercession at the great White Throne of God to get us into heaven, but they had no power to loosen men's purse strings on earth. Sorry and regretful indeed were the ancient, kindly ghosts. And they said as much.

They said it was different in their time. There were no pay rolls then, although the task of teaching the Indians how to work was a miracle of patience and ingenuity. And they had plenty of time to do the task. They had all the time there was, just as we have now, only we don't think so.

They take seven generations of time in Spain to build a church. Here, in this generation, the time limit is about ninety days.

We have cement mills, lumber factories, derricks, cranes, gas engines, motor trucks and a thousand other things that no one had a century and a half ago.

Yet the Padres builded. And they builded so well that their work is still the admiration of men. They made hydraulic cement at the Mission San Fernando. They molded and baked bricks. They hewed their own timbers. Their happy neophytes were their cranes and derricks.

God be with those old, wondrous days, we said to the ancient ghosts. And the ancient ghosts said Amen.

So, it was in these ways that the dream was born.

And long did we hug the dream to our heart. Through the long years it was always with us. Asleep or awake it kept up its restless croon. In bright days of pleasure and gray days of pain it followed us like a dim shadow never giving us peace.

And often at night we folded it like a broken hope under our pillow.

Then, upon a never-to-be-forgotten day, we met upon a thronged street of the roaring town a man whom we had long admired but had never intimately known. We knew how, with dauntless courage and sure vision, he had fought his way up the hard road of life to signal success. And, what was more, he is a descendant of Quaker ancestors. His forbears came to America with William Penn. And we, of different stock, but born among the old blue hills of Penn's Woods, why, here was a tie between us.

And so, then and there in the noise and hurly burly of the roaring town we told him of our dream.

You would not believe how quickly he warmed to it. And then we knew him for a dreamer, too.

It should be done, he said. There are many men who owe California deep debts of gratitude for the blessing it has bestowed. We will talk to them and make the dream come true, he said.

Now, the way it was with us, we had always thought successful business men must be cold and calculating. If not, how is it they are successful while poets stay poor and college professors never get rich?

We were all wrong. We were soon to find out that many a warm heart beats beneath a broadcloth coat.

The scion of the Quakers took our battered dream and nursed it back to health and strength. He patched it whole again with the wizardry of his keen brain, and covered its scars with the glow of his own vast love.

For a year and a day he has done almost nothing else than to make the dream come true. He quite gave up his own business to devote himself to the building of the Temple. And, if you shall go now to San Gabriel you will see its domes and towers reared against the sky—the most glorious thing of its kind in all the wide world.

Others—many others—helped. They helped with money and with time. Upon the roster of the Temple the names of the greatest and the best of the business men of California are forever written. But, the Quaker was the soul of the adventure. To him do the others render this praise.

And there are women who helped. Their names are written on the Golden Scroll.

To be more explicit in this that we are saying in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, and in order to better inform those who sit under its far distant rafters, we should state that this dream which has come true is the glorious new Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel where the Mission Play is now made safe against all time.

For, be it known to those of the Synagogue who are where Gibraltar stands, to those who dwell in the Azores, to the Faithful in Asia and India and all the continents and the islands of the sea, the Mission Play, known now to all the world, is housed for centuries and ages to come in its own beautiful temple of enduring stone and steel.

Of such exquisite architectural beauty and of such vast physical proportions is the new Mission Playhouse that there is no temple of the drama in existence to compare with it.

It is to be surrounded with beautiful gardens. Fountains will play among its flowers. Green things growing will adorn its nooks and corners. Under the leafy branches of the largest grapevine in the world countless thousands will find rest and cool refreshment throughout the years to come. A permanent Indian village in which the original Americans will ply their arts and crafts will be a feature at once interesting and educational. Here will be found the Navajos weaving their rugs and blankets, the Hopis making silver ornaments, the desert tribes making pottery, and the Mission Indians making lace and baskets.

Nor is this all. Within the walls and cloisters of the building and upon the grounds will be erected memorials to great Americans, and particularly to great Californians. It will be the Westminster Abbey of the New World.

But, best of all, the Temple, the Play itself, and all that belongs to both is to be a gift from its builders and us to the people. The profits of the Mission Play are to be devoted to the preservation of the Old Missions and other landmarks of history that wind and weather are now beating to dust and that the tooth of time is eating to decay.

Is not this a dream that a man might well have hugged to his heart through good times and ill? And is it not wonderful that the dream has come true?

Well may California and America be proud of these wonderful men and women who have done this noble thing.

And this is the story of a dream told in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

Thus is the story told to all the world, but there are others, not seen of men, to whom the story must also be told.

By this we mean that on some summer night soon to come, if God shall spare us, we shall meet once more the ancient ghosts under the moonlit walls of old San Gabriel and tell the tale to them.

We shall wait for the spirits of the great Fray Junipero and his brown-robed companions who conquered a desert land and brought a heathen race to Christ.

We shall tell them of this newer race of men who, in the main, are of other creeds than that of the Padres, but out of whose great hearts sprang realization of a dream that is the vision of the Mission Fathers' own tireless devotion to God and their all-embracing love for their fellow men.

We shall tell them of the day that has come when men are as brothers, despite their individual beliefs.

And we know that Fray Junipero and the brown-robed brothers will bless the hands that reared the Temple and made the dream come true.

Dreams...

Who dreams shall live, and if we do not dream
Then we shall build no temple unto time;
Yon dust cloud whirling slow against the sun
Was yesterday's cathedral, stirred to gold
By the heedless footsteps of a passing world.
The faith of stone and steel are failed of proof.
The king who made religion of a sword passes
And is forgotten in a day. The crown he wore
Rots in a lily's root—
And the rose unfurls her banner o'er his dust.
The dreamer dies, but never dies his dream;
Though death shall bring the whirlwind to his aid.
Enlist men's passions; stir their hearts with aim—
Still shall the vision live. Say never more
That dreams are fragile things. What else remains
Of all this broken world, save only dreams?

DANA BURNETT.

The O and M WONDER Tablet

If Your Kidneys Are Poisoning You Try This Combination Tablet

Here Is a Remarkable Case, Well Worth Repeating

Mr. Joseph D. O'Brien, a prominent mining engineer, says he "received more benefit from O-M Tablets than from $5000 spent with specialists." My trouble was kidney and stomach complications, followed by a nervous breakdown." He says he is willing to make affidavit to that effect. (No doubt there are some specialists in Los Angeles who will recognize Mr. O'Brien's name.)

Another letter says: "Was led to believe that I had an incurable trouble. I was sent to a sanitarium. I ran onto your O-M Tablets while there, and I write to tell you that I am well. My physician was surprised, as you can see from his letter I herewith enclose."

We could go on and pile up affidavits of this kind from all parts of the country, but, what is the use? We are not asking you to spend $5000 or any other sum above 10c, the price of a week's trial.

You can see the beneficial effects of the tablets in kidney troubles almost from the first dose. Inflammation or weakness of the kidneys, which causes frequent getting up at night, is often completely stopped with one tablet.

REMARKABLE ACTION IN INFLAMMATION

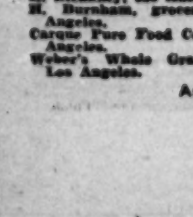
The tablets act almost immediately in inflammation of the kidneys and stomach. If your kidneys are poisoning you or your stomach is sore and inflamed; if there is annoying gas trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia, neuritis or rheumatism, take O-M Tablets.

They often relieve severe stomach and kidney troubles in twenty-four hours. In many troubles you should see the benefits of these tablets the first dose. They are the genuine O-M Herb-Fruit combination, sold at druggists and by mail under the name O-M Tablets. Two sizes, 65c and $1. You can get either size from your druggist.

These tablets are worth a trial in any trouble. Send this notice with 10c to the Old Mission Laboratories, Slavin Bldg., Pasadena, Calif., and they will send you a good

WEEK'S TRIAL

(These Trial Treatments Absolutely Prove the Value of These Tablets)



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Without Loss of Time *SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET*

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38 | CARE OF THE BODY

in stocking feet. A READER.

We often hear the expression that "creaky" joints are the sign of old age. From the viewpoint of physiology it is rather the sign of rheumatic arthritis, an ailment which may occur with young or old.

Physiologicaly, it is the substitution of toxic waste products for the synovial lubricating fluid in between the joints.

When we consume an excessive quantity of protein, especially meat, fish and eggs, normal metabolism discharges undue proportions of uric acid and urea into the bloodstream.

Through the circulation these crystalline salts lodge in the joint cavities, displacing the normal lubricating secretion known as synovial fluid.

The early symptoms are the cracking of the joints. Later comes pain, caused by osmosis or infiltration. These crystals commence to irritate the sensitized nerves in the vicinity of the joints.

In this particular case my recommendation would be the loss of fifteen or twenty pounds via an acid-fruit diet.

The writer states she is eighteen pounds overweight.

Over whose weight? What weight? Who made the standards? Who determined what we should or should not weigh?

Why don't we standardize faces, voices, brains, hands, feet, as well as weight?

The entire expression, "normal weight," is idiotic and asinine. There is no "normal weight." That weight at which the body functions best, its maximum of efficiency, is the "normal weight" for each individual.

It would have been infinitely better for mankind if the tables giving the so-called "normal weight" had never been published.

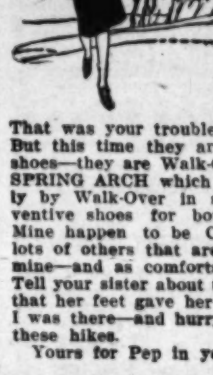
This writer, when she loses the fifteen or twenty pounds of added toxemia, will feel

Proper Care of the Feet

Dearest Teresa:

I wish you were in Los Angeles now! We've had lots of rain this winter and now spring is breaking in all its glory—trees in new leaf, acacias in bloom and many flowers in bud.

I've been taking wonderful long walks—the kind you always liked, but I couldn't take because my feet always hurt me. But I've learned a secret, my dear, and there's never an ache or a pain in my feet these days!



Of course you want to know what I've done, so I'll have to tell you that I am wearing awfully pretty shoes. "Yes," I can hear you say, "you always did. That was your trouble!"

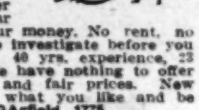
But this time they are more than pretty shoes—they are Walk-Over's famous MAIN-SPRING ARCH which is put out exclusively by Walk-Over in several lines of preventive shoes for both men and women. Mine happen to be Co-Eds, but there are lots of others that are as good looking as mine—and as comfortable.

Tell your sister about these, for I remember that her feet gave her lots of trouble when I was there—and hurry up and join me for these hikes.

Yours for Pep in your step.

LOIS.

The Co-Ed—a clever low heeled Main-Spring Arch model correct for street or sports wear. Plain or fancy patterns. $10.



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Los Angeles Minister Says "Flaxolyn Saved My Stomach and My Health"

—After 15 Years of Suffering. All Local Stomach Sufferers Should Read This Amazing Statement.

No case in recent years has received such startling notice as that of Dr. Middlekauff, who writes as follows from Los Angeles to Dr. Harris H. Luntz (discoverer of Herbal Flaxolyn:)

"Some years ago when I was in personal need of Gastro-Intestinal help, I used your Flaxolyn with most excellent results. I am enclosing $10 for a quantity of Flaxolyn to help my patients as I am now a Naturopathic Physician. I am a retired Baptist minister. I broke down in health completely, nearly 15 years ago but on Nature-cure lines (and with the help of Flaxolyn) I am slowly getting back my health. I am sure of helping many people through Flaxolyn because it pays proper attention to STOMACH NEEDS—which ordinary laxatives do not."

Dr. Middlekauff's experience with Herbal Flaxolyn has been more than duplicated all along the Pacific coast by doctors, sanitariums and patients. Dr. Baker of the Foster Health Home, Clarkston, Wash., reports as follows:

"I have been using Flaxolyn quite extensively in my practice, especially in cases of appendicitis for the purpose of cleansing and purifying the intestinal tract, and have found it very satisfactory indeed. In fact I am unable to get along without it."

Mr. William Blake, president of the Natural Foods and Products Co., 5341 Pasadena avenue, this city, who dispenses Flaxolyn and gives valuable dietetic advice free to all purchasers, states that never in all his experience in health work has he seen anything to give better results to weak, tired-out, run-down people suffering from stomach troubles, chronic constipation of the bowels, high blood pressure, sleeplessness, liver irregularities, kidney and bladder irritation.

Dr. G. Starr White, the famous coast health author; Dr. Axel Emil Gibson, noted Los Angeles lecturer and writer; Dr. Benedict Lust, president of the American Naturopathic association; Dr. Victor Hugo Lindlahr of the Lindlahr Sanitarium in Chicago; Dr. Woodruff of Port Angeles, Wash., and dozens of other drugless physicians have given unstinted praise to Flaxolyn because it is a natural food remedy.

Flaxolyn is obtainable through all reliable health-food stores, grocery stores, all drug stores and department stores, markets or direct from the Los Angeles distributors, Natural Foods and Products Company, 5341 Pasadena avenue, GArfield 8523. A package containing many treatments, $1.00. Sent postpaid on receipt of price. Valuable dietetic advice given free to all purchasers.

Don't wait. If you suffer from stomach distress constantly, if toxic poisons are causing poor blood, weakened condition, loss of sleep and vitality, act at once. Flaxolyn is different from anything you have used before, because it is a food laxative tonic, not a drug. Note the renewed energy—the new spring to your step and keenness of eye after you have taken a few Flaxolyn treatments.

Not a Secret—Nothing to Hide in Flaxolyn Formula, Says Dr. H. H. Luntz, discoverer of Flaxolyn.

1. **Baked Flaxseed** — Relaxes congestion and acts as an astringent.
2. **Vegetable Charcoal**—Aids digestion, sweetens the stomach, overcomes acid and gas, purifies undigested, fermenting food.
3. **Juniper Berries** — Cleanse, purify and stimulate the kidneys and bladder.
4. **African Ginger Roots**—Quicken the flow of the vital digestive juices.
5. **Dandelion Roots** — Purify the liver and blood.
6. **Cardamon Seeds**—Act on the stomach lining as an aromatic cleansing tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach and the liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots** — Remove any foreign mucous that may be clogging and poisoning the digestive organs.
9. **Culver's Roots**—Stimulate the natural flow of bile and so purify the liver.
10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
11. **Greek Valerian Roots** — Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark**—Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

Rural grocers, Address Natural Foods and Products Company, 5341 Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles, at once for valuable Flaxolyn sales agency in your territory.—[Advertisement.

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Elmer E. Cary Co., 1157 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
W. C. Erbes, 2620 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.
Grist Mill, 524 W. 8th St., Los Angeles.
Grist Mill, in Market, 231 South Spring St., Los Angeles.
Hain's Health Foods, 329 West Third, Los Angeles.
The Health Corner, 5341 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles.
Jones Grain Mill, Stall A-12, Grand Central Market, Los Angeles.
Kaalish Health Food Store, 2833 Wabash Ave., Los Angeles.
The May Co., Health Food Dept., 4th Floor, Los Angeles.
Shipley's, 2225 S. Central, Los Angeles.
Victor Health Food Co., 721 Alvarado, Los Angeles.
H. Bienkney, 325 Annandale Blvd., Los Angeles.
H. Burnham, grocer, 1219 W. 112th St., Los Angeles.
Carque Pure Food Co., 931 So. Flower St., Los Angeles.
Weber's Whole Grain Mill—Producers' Market, Los Angeles.
Larchmont Health Food Store, 228 N. Larchmont, Los Angeles.
Wilshire Grand Market, 204 So. Western Ave., L. A.
R. N. Weaver, 1159 Cypress Ave., Los Angeles.
Steelman's Creamery, 1939½ N. Western Ave., L. A.
Catherine M. Reed, 9947 Venice Blvd., Culver City.
Broadway Dept. Store, L. A. (Main Floor, Bdwy. entrance, Aisle 7.)
Sears, 1201 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles.
Highland Park Grocery, 248 N. Ave. 50, Los Angeles
Wixson's Market, 317 E. Lamar Ave., L. A.
Unity Market, Ave. 57 and York Blvd., L. A.
Calif. Food & Health Service, 2156 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.
Carque Pure Food Co., 6411½ Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
Hollywood Health Food Stores, 5455 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
Carque Pure Food Co., 729 Seward St., Hollywood.
Calif. Food and Health Service, 7253 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
Hopkins Grocery, 2002 Central Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.
Lee H. Young (Health Food Dept.), 5th and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
Calif. Food and Health Service, 215 W. Broadway, Glendale.
Calif. Food and Health Service, 445 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Pacific Coffee Store, 34 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.
Pasadena Nat. Food Mills, 903 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Model Grocery, 285 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Oneonta Cash Grocery, 1939 Huntington Drive, South Pasadena.
F. C. Nash Co., 141 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
Petersen's Health Food Store, 1262 No. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.
H. L. Ferguson, 119 E. Clarendon Ave., Huntington Park.
Lee H. Young (Health Food Dept.), Main and Ashland Ave., Ocean Park.
J. H. Moore, care Grist Mill, 240 American Ave., 549 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
Waring's Health Foods, 219 N. Market St., Inglewood.
J. M. Cook, 108 So. Martin St., Inglewood.
Green's Grocery, 157 E. Slauson, Maywood, Calif.
Pacific Coffee Store, 718 So. Pacific, Huntington, Calif.
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GAEL

"ROLF, you have all the friendliness of a sick wildcat," sighed Thetis plaintively. "I don't know what's come over you these past few months. You used to be like—like people. You aren't.

By Albert Payson Terhune

Illustrated by Hayes

ceped her. Drawing her aside, he said, with elaborately forced quiet of manner:

"Dear, I've been thinking it over. It isn't too late, if we both try our

They Should Have a Cheer

By Frank Godwin

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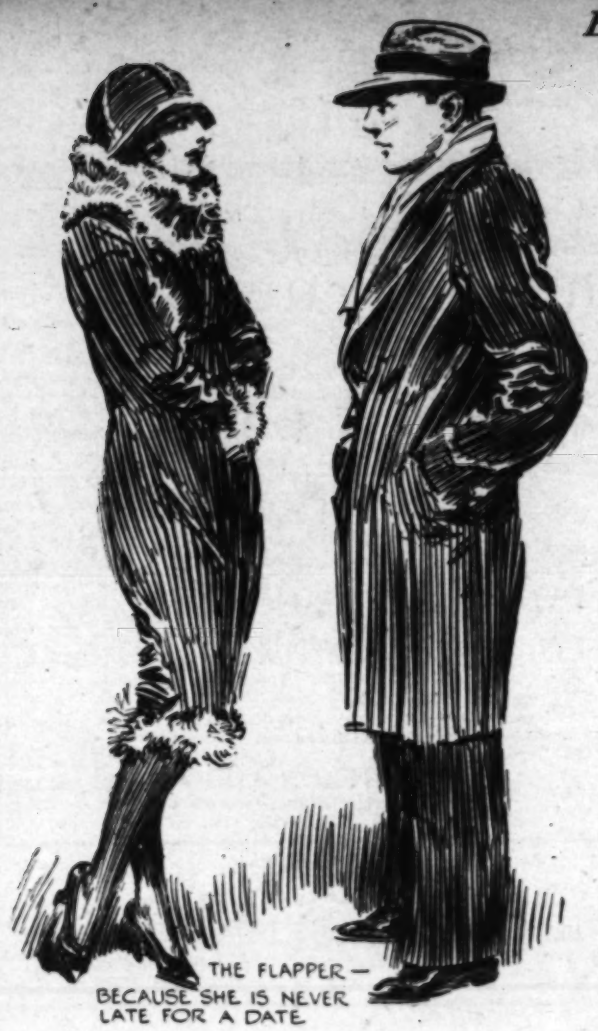

THE FLAPPER— BECAUSE SHE IS NEVER LATE FOR A DATE

THE JANITOR - BECAUSE HE IS SO VERY MUCH CONCERNED WHETHER OR NOT YOU HAVE HOT WATER AND HEAT

THE BIG BUSINESS MAN— BECAUSE HE COMES OUT IN PERSON AND INVITES YOU INTO HIS CONFERENCES

THE TAXI DRIVER- BECAUSE HE IS ALWAYS SO PLEASED AND RESPECTFUL UPON RECEIVING A 5¢ TIP

THE GENERAL PUBLIC — BECAUSE IT IS SO POLITE AND GENEROUS WHERE SEATS IN CARS, ETC, ARE CONCERNED.

I MUST REMEMBER THE ART EDITOR BECAUSE HE IS ALWAYS PLEASED AND AMUSED AT MY DRAWINGS

THE BOOK AGENT AND BOND SALESMAN — BECAUSE THEY MAKE YOU RUN AFTER THEM AND PLEAD FOR THEIR WARES

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Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions. This is a common-sense way of treating disease and we recommend it without reservation. It will do for you what it has done for others.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

CARE OF THE BODY

baths several times per week or daily is doing his skin great injury.

The Skin Oils

A simple experiment will convince you. Take a frying-pan filled with animal grease. Try to rinse it out with cold water. You will not succeed. Try to rinse it out with hot water. It will be easy. The hot water melts the grease and washes it away. Hot water is the solvent for animal grease. Cold water is the solvent for mineral oil. Mineral oil is used in cosmetics because it does not become rancid. Animal oils become rancid very quickly. Rancid oil is very irritating to the skin. Hot water is the solvent for animal oils. Cold water is the solvent for mineral oil.

Elimination is the keynote to health. There are four main arteries through which this process takes place—the skin, kidneys, lungs and bowel. If your skin is clogged up with oil it certainly cannot properly eliminate. Baths, sun, air and water are essential as well as rubbing.

If you have a skin eruption that is stubborn, you will find that a mineral oil ointment will relieve it. Mineral oil is the solvent for mineral oil. Animal oil is the solvent for animal oil. Mineral oil is the solvent for animal oil. Animal oil is the solvent for mineral oil. Mineral oil is the solvent for mineral oil. Animal oil is the solvent for animal oil.

How Is Your Health?

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Dr. H. G. Martin's FAMOUS **Mouth Wash and Pyorrhea Remedy**

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Offensive Breath	Sore Throat and Tonsilitis, used as a gargle
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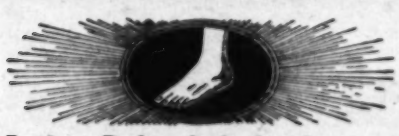

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How's Your Stomach?
Mine's fine, thank you. It wasn't always so. You can easily get rid of your Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of Stomach, Belching, Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, etc., same as I did, and in the same way. Don't send one cent, for I am so sure this treatment will produce like results for you that I will send it, all charges prepaid, by mail.
After it has proven itself the means of getting rid of your stomach troubles, you may send me one dollar. How is that for confidence and fairness? Write now. Address, Theodore H. Jackson, 162-C, Stratford Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

How She Got Rid of Rheumatism
Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue, E-84 Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.
Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—[Advertisement.

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Why look older than you are? Keep the years from showing in your face. Mar-Vel Lifters will take 15 years from your face instantly. Lift one side of your face—see how young you look. Mar-Vel Lifters will do that for you, young always. They last a lifetime. Invisible, can be worn with bobbed hair. No slipping; held by my patented facial ornament. Mar-Vel Lifters will give better results than surgery lift. I am the originator of this method; used them successfully for 10 years. Beware of imitators. Price, $2.00. Profit by my 15 years' experience in Plastic Surgery and Deep Peeling. I have treated some of America's best known women. All questions cheerfully answered. **Lucille Francis** (Maker of Beautiful Faces). Dept. 4, 404 West 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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They Should Have a Cheer

By Frank Godwin

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GAEL

By **Albert Payson Terhune**

Illustrated by Harve

"ROLF, you have all the friendliness of a sick wildcat," sighed Thetis plaintively. "I don't know what's come over you these past few months. You used to be like—like people. You aren't, any more. Why do you come out here to see me, anyhow?"

"I don't know," answered Kane. "I've asked myself that a lot of times. Every time I go back to town on Sunday night I swear I've been here for the last time. Then, around Friday or Saturday, I get a sort of morbid craving to see you again—and out I come. I don't know why. I don't enjoy it. You don't enjoy it. Nobody enjoys it. It's rotten. I—"

"And I'm supposed to be engaged to you!" said Thetis Roy. "To you, Rolf Kane! I wonder why."

"We thought we were in love with each other last spring," Rolf Kane expounded gloomily. "That's why. And I suppose I'm still in love with you. I wouldn't chase out here every week-end, would I, if I wasn't? Maybe I would. I don't know. Anyhow, I'm miserable when I'm with you—and I'm miserabler when I'm not. I don't blame you, if you're not in love with me any more. But it isn't my fault. That mangy cur started it."

He spoke with babyish vindictiveness, glowering at a swathe of orange gold and white fur that reflected back the veranda sunlight in a myriad shimmers. The collie snored on in his patch of sun, oblivious to the cranky tones of the two humans who were sharing the veranda with him.

Gael had heard this man and maid bicker too often of late to get any thrill of interest or of worry from their disputes. Earlier in the summer, he had been wont to glance from one to the other in troubled inquiry, and to move close to Thetis Roy's side, as though to protect her from impending harm. As the harm never materialized, he grew accustomed to the squabbling and even to snore through it.

But there was one thing he could never snore through; one sound that always woke him from his gayest dreams of chasing catchable cats. Be he ever so soundly slumbering, the muffled sobs of the girl, after the house was still for the night, would bring him trotting anxiously from his mat at her bedroom door and over to the bed where she lay crying, there to pat at her heaving shoulders with frantic sympathy and to lick the tear-splashed face and whimper softly his yearning to be of help.

These scenes always followed Rolf Kane's Sunday evening departure. Gael could not understand them; but the sight and sound of his worshiped mistress's grief roused him to an anguish of helpless pity.

Being only a dog, he did not associate her tears with the man whose friendship he had tried so vainly and so wistfully to regain, and who, the dog knew by instinct, had grown to dislike him.

"That mangy cur started it," repeated Kane grouchily, bestowing on the collie a scowl more vindictive than a kick. "He—"

"He isn't mangy and he isn't a cur and he didn't start anything at all!" flashed Thetis. "It was your own beastly jealousy and crankiness that started it, Rolf—and you know it. The first Saturday you came out here, in May—the week we got here—we had a beautiful time, you and I. The next Saturday you found Gael here. You liked him ever so much in the old days. You liked him till I told you Dicky Vayne had given him to me, because Dicky's regiment was ordered to Manila, and he couldn't take his collie along. From that second, you've given me no peace about him."

"He—"

"It's perfectly idiotic of you, Rolf. I've told you that a million times. If I cared for Dicky, I'd be Mrs. Vayne before now, and I'd be getting nice attacks of malaria in the Philippines. You know that. I was silly enough to care for you, instead, and—"

"Thanks so much!"

"Rolf," said the girl, "I think you are just a little insane. Honestly, I do."

"—And just because I loved Gael and Gael had always loved me, I promised to give the dog a good home. I couldn't do less. And I didn't want to do less. I'd do the same thing over again. But you've never stopped being horrid about it one single time you've been here. And it keeps getting worse every week. I don't see why I have to stand it, Rolf. Honestly, I don't," she finished with childlike bewilderment.

"I don't either," admitted Kane. "It isn't only the dog—though he was at the bottom of it all—it's—it's everything. You're right about its getting worse all the time. It's got to stop. I can't go on. I can't stop it. A man can't. It's up to you to say the word and—"

"Can't you two stop billing and cooing long enough to eat?" boomed Thetis's father, from the veranda doorway. "Necker announced luncheon two minutes ago. It's all right for you to live blissfully on love; but the normal members of the family like to eat how and then. Some of us even like to eat within an hour or so of the time meals are announced. Come along!"

Kane favored the old gentleman's unconscious back with a glare. He hated everybody and everything. He could not understand himself. He had never felt so until recently. He realized he was not fit company for man or beast. But for the past month he had not been able to free himself from his black mood.

Kane had tackled blithely the avalanche of work wherewith he and his partner were confronted at the beginning of the year. They were a young firm and they were young men. For three years they had slaved, night and day, to save their new enterprise, staking youth and vitality and buoyant energy against ill-luck. For a while it had been bleakly heavy sledding. Then, of a sudden, at the year's beginning, the tide of fortune had turned. They found themselves with more business than they had experience to handle. Furiously they hurled themselves into the task of reaping their harvest.

Then, in the early spring, Rolf's partner had gone to pieces under the long strain. He had been ordered away for a rest. Undismayed, Kane shouldered the double burden.

All day and every day, week after week, Rolf Kane plowed through the mountain of work, winning more and more success and losing more and more nerve and steadiness. Over the week-end he would go to the country, but in a state of irritable nervous exhaustion. The result was hideous.

Hoping against hope, and as ignorant as Rolf was as to the cause of his irritability, Thetis had tried to woo him back to the state of sane jollity that had been his in the early days of their courtship. But, at last, she had lost belief in any chance of an improvement.

Rolf's partner had come back to the office two days earlier. In another week Kane's own vacation was to begin. Thetis had looked forward with keen delight to this month with him in the cool of early autumn. Lately, though, she had been thinking of it with increasing dread. She had been framing a strenuous command that he inflict himself on some of his men friends, instead of on herself, for his vacation weeks, when her father's interruption had stopped their quarrel.

Morbidly and silently, Rolf sat through the meal; replying in sullen monosyllables to any questions addressed to him. His brain was aflame with hot resentment at the girl he loved; and at the dog which had been the cause of his first dispute with her when he came to see her in the spring.

Rolf and Captain Dick Vayne, of the United States Army, had been chums all their lives. Each had known the other was in love with Thetis Roy. Neither had allowed that love to interfere with their own friendship. Kane had known no jealousy for his chum before or after he himself had won the girl. He could not understand the gust of hotly illogical wrath which had swept through him when he found Vayne's collie at the Roy home.

He was too inexperienced in the matter of nerve-strain to realize that he was in a condition to make any triviality a peg whereon to hang his frayed temper, and that the dog had served that purpose.

Now, as he ate—or pretended to eat, for appetite and sleep were both strangers to him lately—he found himself hating the inoffensive collie with an intensity that scared and almost shamed him. Gael was what had brought about the rift in his beautiful love-idyl with Thetis. It was preposterous. But he could come to no other conclusion.

As luncheon ended, Thetis made as though to go up to her room. Rolf intercepted her. Drawing her aside, he said, with elaborately forced quiet of manner:

"Dear, I've been thinking it over. It isn't too late, if we both try our best. I feel it isn't. I don't ask you to meet me half-way. I'll come nine-tenths of the way. I've been hard to get on with this summer. I'll try with all my might to be decenter. Will you give me another chance?"

The studied calm of his earlier words merged into fiercely borish pleading. Thetis's eyes filled. Impulsively she put both hands into his eagerly outstretched palm. His appeal went straight to her heart.

"I've been horrid, too," she declared. "And I won't make you 'come nine-tenths of the way,' sweetheart. I'll come all the way. When you talk like that, you're the boy I fell in love with—not the man who has been seeming such a stranger. I—"

He caught her in his arms and held her to him tightly. She kissed him; and her arms stole upward around his neck. Thetis sighed, from sheer happiness, and tried to force back the glad tears that misted her eyes.

"You're wonderful to forgive me," he said humbly. "Just as you've been wonderful to put up with my crankiness. It means more to me than I've got words to tell you. I love you more than ever."

"Don't!" she whispered. "I was cross, too; and I didn't make allowonces for your being all tired out. Let's just forget all about it, both of us. Kiss me, and—"

"I've been thinking it over, from first to last," he said. "All through lunch I was thinking about it. Suddenly I got to the core of the whole thing. That's why I said I'd come nine-tenths of the way in patching it up. There's only one-tenth of the way that you'll need to come, darling. I'll do the rest. Our spats and squabbles were my fault. But they started in just one thing, and just one thing kept them going. If that one thing is out of the way, we can be happy again. That's the 'tenth of the way that I want you to come."

"I don't understand. You know I'll do anything in the world to——"

"You don't have to," he assured her gently. "You only have to do one thing. It ought to be a very easy thing, when you remember what's at stake. All our unhappiness came from your harboring Dicky Vayne's dog. If you'll just get rid of Gael—"

She slipped very quietly out of his arms and stood looking worriedly up at him, the happiness ebbing from her face. Kane hurried on eagerly:

"It was Gael that caused our first quarrel. As long as he stays here, he'll be a reminder to me of another man who loved you—who loves you yet. You can't see Gael without remembering Vayne and thinking of him. Dear heart, it's such a small thing I ask of you! Just sell him or give him away or—"

"Rolf," said the girl, "I think you are just a little insane. Honestly, I do. I told you I promised Dicky Vayne that I'd always give this dog a good home. I told you that long ago. You said once I was 'the squarest woman you ever knew,' and that my squareness made more of a hit with you than anything else about me. Well, would it be square for me to break my word to Dicky? Would it?"

"If a silly promise to him means more than my happiness—than our happiness—" began Rolf with sudden heat.

"A promise means more than anything else does," said Thetis, moving unostentatiously out of reach of his forthstretched

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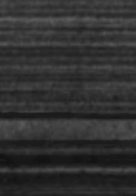

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

CARE OF THE BODY

baths several times per week or daily is doing his skin great injury.

The Skin Oils

A simple experiment will convince you. Take a frying-pan filled with animal grease. Try to rinse it out with cold water. You will not succeed. Try to rinse it out with hot water and you will succeed.

The same principle is applicable to the oils of the skin. They are not soluble in cold water and are soluble in hot water.

From this you may learn that cold baths react much more favorably to skin hygiene than do warm baths.

Beauty Agents

Not only are wrong bathing habits injurious to the skin but even more so is the common custom of covering the skin with the myriads of lotions, ointments, so-called antiseptic soaps and similar relatively useless agents.

We cannot secure a good skin via the drugstore route. It is only as we obey the simple common-sense principles of correct hygiene that we are able to restore the skin to good order.

The Blood

Thus far I have spoken about the external care of the skin. Important though it is, far more important is the internal care through the food we eat, the condition of the digestive system and the adequacy of elimination.

Show me a splotched, erupted, poor-conditioned skin and without knowing further particulars, you may rest assured the stomach, digestive or eliminative system of that individual is functioning poorly.

The Diet

The healthfulness of the blood-stream is the barometer which determines skin conditions.

Fill the blood circulation with greasy fats, concentrated meat protein, refined white starvation sugar, cakes, pies, pastries, coffee, tea, eggs, doughnuts, waffles, hot cakes, muffins, hams and bacons, and no matter how many dollars we spend for lotions, a healthy skin is impossible.

The skin must have a blood-stream with a good alkaline reserve. This alkaline reserve is built on a diet essentially of fruits and vegetables, whole-grain breadstuffs, nuts and some dairy products. That is all.

In such a diet, with the correct external hygiene in the form of sun baths periodic cold showers, adequate exercise and free perspiration, we have a simpler formula for a healthy skin than the seven hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of cosmetics and lotions sold for this purpose each year!

* * *

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Will you please tell me what I can do to overcome constipation?

For the past six weeks I have observed the fruit and vegetable diet faithfully, as you advise, with a small piece of chicken once a week. I have omitted breakfast. I take mixed cooked vegetables for the noon meal with a little fruit for dessert. For the evening meal I have a fruit salad and nuts, with two glasses of certified milk.

I exercise fifteen minutes on arising every

How Is Your Health?

Elimination is the keynote to health. There are four main arteries through which this process takes place—the skin, kidneys, lungs and bowel. If your skin is clogged up with oil it certainly cannot properly eliminate. Baths, sun, air and water are essential as well as rubbing.

If you have a skin eruption that is stubborn, then come to the California Clinorium where the modern Actinic Ray treatments in combination with other modalities will entirely rid you of your trouble.

The kidneys are the

Great Filters

of the body, but remember you must have water to flush a sewer. Cut out meats and drink plenty of pure water; if there is no organic disease they will function again for you. Again remember the California Clinorium if they are stubborn as our

Diagnostic Facilities

will soon determine the trouble and our treatment will relieve it.

The lungs are most important. Breathe deeply of pure fresh air and sunshine. Partake of wholesome natural food. If your cough or pain does not disappear you should have X-Ray work done to determine if there be injury done the lungs, and if so, to what extent. There is no known treatment that will cause a set of new cells to grow, but it is possible to stop the

Ravages of Lung Trouble

However, do not allow chest conditions to run on—take time by the forelock as we at the California Clinorium are able to clear up these conditions promptly.

The bowel, the most abused organ in the human anatomy, carrying as it does the waste of the body, should have special attention. We do not leave the contents of the bowel lying around loosely—our hygiene would not permit it, then why allow this putrid fermenting mass to be retained within the body. If you are troubled with constipation, no matter of how long standing, come to us and have a complete

X-Ray Examination

which will disclose the cause, after which suitable treatment can be instituted to get you well.

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My General health is fairly good but I feel the necessity of better elimination.

I have had to take a little mild laxative for years. I am now trying plain agar.

I would greatly appreciate your advice concerning this trouble. A READER.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

CARE OF THE BODY

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...Sheldon, it is absolutely absurd to say that any person's happiness hangs on the keeping or the giving away of a splendid dog like Gael. If happiness is such a fragile thing that an inoffensive, friendly collie can wreck it, then it isn't real happiness. It—"

"You mean, you won't do this one slight thing I'm begging you to? I—"

"It isn't a slight thing, Rolf," she answered. "If you were calmer, you'd know it isn't. Apart from breaking my word, there's another and uglier side to it. Dad told me he was in love with a girl once, when he was young—a girl who told him he must give up tobacco or give her up. He must choose between them. He gave her up. Dad said: 'It isn't that I care for tobacco. I could stop smoking easily enough. But a woman who would force such a choice on her lover isn't worth marrying.' He—"

"But—"

"He was right, Rolf. If a man is silly and petty enough to say I must choose between a dog and himself—well, even if I didn't value the dog at all, I could make only one choice. Such a man wouldn't be worth marrying. Besides, if I did what he asked, he'd forever be forcing me to choose between him and more and more things. It would get to be unbearable. Rolf, tell me that you aren't such a man. Tell me that you aren't so petty—so—"

"You were going upstairs, weren't you, when I stopped you, a few minutes ago?" interposed Kane stiffly. "I'm sorry I detained you."

"So am I," she flared, stung at his tone. "Wait one moment, please. Here is the ring you—"

From her finger she slipped a ring and held it out to him. He blinked stupidly at it and then at her. Her face was drawn and white. The man took the ring from her extended palm and made as though to speak. But, with a stifled sob, she fled past him and up the stairs.

Kane looked down at the circlet in his hand. Then a purplish flush seeped into his face. His eyes smoldered. Into his pocket he thrust the ring. With queer calmness of gait and demeanor, he walked out on to the porch. On the way he mumbled half-aloud:

"The next train to town doesn't go for two hours. I'll have time!"

On the porch, sprawling at ease, Gael still was sleeping. Rolf snapped his fingers. The collie lifted his head and thumped the floor drowsily with his plumed tail. He was glad to have reawakened this apparent glint of interest in the man who had been his good friend in the days when Dicky Vayne and Rolf were housemates.

"Gael," said Kane, his voice as friendly as his words were hostile, "Gael, thanks to you, I've just lost everything that made life worth while."

At the repetitions of his name, Gael thumped the floor afresh with his tail. Naturally, the absurd speech meant nothing to him. But it was couched in a pleasant tone; and it was addressed to him. So he made shift to look interested. He even got up, stretched himself lazily fore and aft, and came across to where the man stood. At the thrust of the collie's cold muzzle into his feverish palm, Kane started nervously.

"Come," he said, snapping his finger again and running down the steps.

At this invitation to a walk, Gael waxed delightedly alert. Gamboling around the man, he made known in true collie fashion his joy at the prospect of a ramble.

Rolf went first to the stables. There, rummaging for a moment in a shed, he found what he wanted. With a coil of rope swinging loose in his hand, he called again to Gael and set out toward the lake, a quarter mile away.

The dog accepted the invitation. He danced around Kane, patting at him with white forefeet and barking clangorously. Then he snatched the coil of rope from the man's limp grasp and insisted on carrying it between his jaws as he trotted alongside his gloomy companion with joyous pride.

Arrived at the lakeside trail, Kane walked along it toward a point of rocks that ran far out into the water. From these rocks, many a time, had he dived. He knew there was a perpendicular drop of four feet from the rocks to the lake, and then something like twenty feet of chilly water between the surface and the weedy bottom. There could have been no better place for his purpose.

Making his way out over the slippery wet promontory to the extreme end, he called Gael to him. The collie frisked up to Kane, shaking the rope invitingly, teasing the man to a romp. Rolf took the coil from the reluctant jaws; then stooped and tested the weight of several rocks which lay loose on the flat top of the outermost boulder. Presently he found one to his liking.

It was an irregular lump of shale, weighing perhaps forty pounds, and with several indentations which would serve well to keep the rope from slipping.

Kane stooped over, keeping his balance with difficulty upon the moss-slimed boulder, and made fast one end of the coil around the stone. He lifted and shook and tested it to see if the rope could, by any chance, let the rock slip loose. But he had done his work well. The loop held the forty-pound weight as though it were part of it.

It was then that Thetis Roy got up from the bed across which she had been lying. She got up in response to a knock at her bedroom door. Unwilling to have any one see her tearstreaked face, she moved to the nearest window and stood as if looking out, before she called: "Come in!"

Her father entered with a letter to a relative whose address he had forgotten. He had come to ask her for it. But, as he spoke, she interrupted him with a gasp of sheer horror.

"Come!" she shrilled, bolting past him and out into the hall. "Oh, come quickly! Call Jarman, too!"

Her unseeing gaze from the window had focused for an instant on a scene a quarter-mile beyond.

Rolf Kane finished the testing of his loop. Setting down the stone, he caught the rope by the other end. Deftly he made a slip-noose, which he tested as carefully as he had tested the other.

Gael came dancing toward him, carrying between his teeth a bit of wood. Laying it at Kane's feet, he begged with pattering paws and mischievously eager eyes for it to be flung into the lake for him to retrieve.

Ignoring the plea for a romp, Kane with one hand caught the collie by the scruff of his furry neck. Stooping again, he reached for the wide noose that lay at his feet. Gael chose that moment to try to shake hands.

The gesture shifted the dog's position. Rolf had been leaning on the collie's neck as he stooped. The sudden change of base made him lose his balance on the greasy moss of the rock.

He shuffled forward to regain his equilibrium. At the same time, he strove to straighten himself from his stooping posture. His heel drove hard into the treacherous moss. A patch tore loose under the impact. Hands thrown out in a vain effort to save himself, the man lurched backward off the edge of the tiny, four-foot cliff.

But the shuffle to regain his balance had slipped the noose over the toe of his left shoe. His backward tumble had tightened the noose itself around his left ankle. The weight of his body dragged the forty-pound rock over the edge of the cliff in his wake.

Down, deep under the water, plunged Kane. He had no fear. He felt nothing but annoyance at his own awkwardness and at the involuntary drenching he had let himself in for. He was a strong man and an expert swimmer.

He began mechanically to beat his way to the surface.

To his amaze, his efforts did not bring his body upward. Instead, he sank swiftly. Also, he could not kick with his left leg. An overpowering weight was dragging it downward.

Rolf reached down, as he struggled there far below the surface. His groping fingers found the noose at the end of the taut cable. He understood.

With both hands he gripped the rope at his ankle, and sought to tear wide the noose. But the sharp jerk had caused the knot to jam. Wet and hard, it defied his frantically fumbling endeavor to untie it.

He had made the backward dive without first filling his lungs with air. Though he had been under water only a few seconds, yet already he was in acute distress because of this. Forcing himself to coolness of thought, he gripped the rope and pulled upward on the stone that anchored him. Naturally, the action brought him to the bottom of the lake, instead of lifting the rock which had sunk into the weeds.

With growing panic, he found the knot that tied the rope to the stone, and tried to unfasten it or to slip the loop free. But he had done his work too well. A water-soaked knot at best is almost impossible to untie.

Kane planted his feet in the weedy ooze and wrenched the stone free. Holding it under one arm, he tried to spring forward. The motion drove his feet into the ooze.

His lungs were bursting for air. They seemed full of flame. Something hammered at the inside of his head and his temples. Awful panic seized him.

Through the horror of fear, he remembered for what purpose he had arranged the rope so cunningly—and he knew what must be suffered by an animal that a man drowns.

In hideous anguish and strangulation, he called upon his every remaining atom of strength and of swimming prowess. Hampered by the bulky stone under his arm, he swam upward, his legs and his free arm beating through the dense water, every stroke a superhuman exploit.

Slowly—maddeningly slowly—he began to rise, despite the dead weight of the stone which kept dragging him downward. It was a terrific battle. It called for his every energy and sinew.

Something brushed past his face. He battled on, more and more feebly. Now, with a returning rush of his former panic, he realized he had ceased to make progress. His maddest efforts were barely holding him stationary, just below the surface.

Do what he would, he could rise no higher. In another few seconds of struggle, his strength must wane to the point where he would begin to sink. No longer had he the power to offset the terrible weight of the stone he held—the stone that was to have held Gael to the bottom of the lake. Then—he felt he was beginning to sink; and that his fiercest fighting could not keep him where he was.

Again something scraped past his face. The water was swept by him as by a sudden current. A painful pressure gripped his shoulder. He fought to shake it loose. But it hung on. Then, by a miracle, he was no

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Gael came dancing toward him, carrying a bit of driftwood in his teeth.

STOP COLDS
3 Treatments FREE

By Mrs. W. S. Wilke

At first sign of a cold—sneezing, headache, biliousness—take a teaspoon of V.P.O. just before retiring. The cold will usually

CARE of the BODY

By Phillip M. Lovell, N.D.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTION WITH THE UTMOST IN PERSONAL ATTENTION

This is The Haven To Flee To From Sickness

Where Worn Bodies Are Made Whole

WHERE Fasting is a Science. (Nearly a quarter century experience.)
WHERE Health is Lived so Well as Formerly.
WHERE Thoroughness is the watchword and is practiced from start to finish in every case.

HEALTH CENTER

Newslets

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh St.

****

Did you read that Emile Vandervelde, head of the Belgian Socialist party and Minister of Foreign Affairs, attributes his unusual physical fitness to the "simple life?" He eats with moderation and in recent years has cut out breakfast and dinner altogether. Bernard Shaw, the famous writer, is another stickler for sane living and careful diet. Nine-tenths of mankind are still eating themselves into a premature grave—but I think they are gradually getting a little sense. A recent statistical article published by the U. S. government shows that the consumption of meat has decreased approximately 25% during 1926.

****

The worst curse of over-eating is not that stuffed, logy feeling you get in the middle of the afternoon and a few hours after dinner. It is the poison you create in your system through clogging your digestive tract. Many people never once get thoroughly cleaned out from childhood to their last day. Is it any wonder there is so much sickness and shortened life? If you want to know what a relief it is to get rid of that accumulated waste matter, take Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This harmless and effective compound of aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System," certainly does the work. You feel like a million afterward. Innerclean is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. You can get a generous sample free by writing the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St.

****

I could give a wordy definition of what I consider a proper meal to be, but anyone reading this column can get a better definition by taking dinner this evening at The Health Cafeteria, 217 West Sixth St., between Spring and Broadway, or at the Health Center, 1000 W. Seventh St. The menus served at both places combine delicious vegetable and other scientifically nutritious dishes in such a way that your appetite is completely satiated without clogging your digestive system. See if I'm not right. And, by the way, take home with you some of the tasty whole wheat bakery products sold there. These are baked fresh daily in our own Health Bakery, 1607 West Sixth St.

****

I wonder how many Times readers are taking advantage of the mail order department at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. This offers a most convenient and economical way of supplying your home table with genuine tested health foods, whether you live in Los Angeles or miles away. Send for price list.

****

Over-eating causes underweight as well as overweight. At the Health Center Clinic, 1000 West Seventh Street, I see person after person whose bodies are loaded with internal poisons which their own living habits alone are to blame for. And after a few treatments, consisting of our Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths, colonic lavage, color light therapy, actinic rays, scientific massage, corrective exercise and diet instruction, I see these same people recovering their normal healthy weight and vigor. It is like watching an unconscious swimmer being brought back to life. There is little of the miraculous in treatments that restore health to sufferers from inflammatory rheumatism, diabetes, gout, neuritis, asthma, hemorrhoids and such ailments. A free consultation can be had with any of the Health Center clinicians from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily.

****

Do you attend the free health lectures at the Health Center? I speak every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and this coming Tuesday I have selected a subject of vital interest to men and women. Dr. M. C. Eldridge, Dean of the American School of Naturopathy, will give a free health lecture Friday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock. These lectures explain the secrets of simple natural living in language anyone can understand.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

means that the pores are closed or that the sweat or oil glands have been diseased.

Perspiration

Few people perspire sufficiently. It is little realized that perspiration, especially active perspiration induced by physical exercise or labor, is Nature's best method of maintaining good skin action.

Note that I stress active perspiration as distinct from passive perspiration.

Passive Perspiration

The perspiration produced from sweat cabinets, Turkish cabinets, hot baths and similar passive means does not contain the amount of skin excreta that is contained in the perspiration discharged as the by-product of active labor.

From this you may also readily deduce that exercise, especially of a variety which will induce perspiration, is one of the primary essentials toward good skin health.

Skin Breathing

As we study the various defects of the skin, the splotches, eruptions and similar disorders, one thing is quite apparent. The skin is not given sufficient opportunity to breathe and thus discharge its full quota of body wastes.

Bear in mind that man is the only creature in Nature that wears clothes, thus preventing the normal, free exchange of atmospheric gases, and more important, preventing sufficient exposure to the life-giving rays of the sun.

The Solarium

Where such a condition exists, especially for small children, sun baths taken in the privacy of one's bedroom, but nevertheless in the direct rays of the sun, will do more than any other external measure in correcting the skin defects.

Every modern home should be built with a solarium. This is as essential in the humble cottage as it is in the magnificent mansion.

Some day we shall come to realize that sun and air baths are just as important as water baths.

The Bath

While on the subject of water baths, it would also be apropos to speak of the skin ailments induced by wrong bathing hygiene.

When one has been accustomed to the use of alkali soaps over a long period of time, it does not take long for such caustics to dissolve the precious oils of the skin.

Strong alkali soaps have a tendency to leave the skin dry and scaly.

This reaction is even more pronounced in the case of hot baths.

The individual accustomed to taking hot

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Sagging, Flabby Chins

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

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The Acid Test for Reformers

By Bruce Barton

Illustrated by Rackurn Van Buren

A HUNDRED and fifty years ago there lived a man who wrote a splendid book.

The title was "The Friend of Men;" and the progressive elements in France and England hailed it as an important contribution to their cause.

What sort of a man was the author, the Marquis of Mirabeau?

He did his best to ruin the career of his son, the great Mirabeau.

He kept his wife locked up in an asylum the greater part of her life, while he lived with another woman.

He persecuted his daughter, and reviled his second son.

In his study, locked away from the world, he could dream fine dreams of universal kindliness and friendship; but in actual life the "Friend of Men," as Carlyle said, "was the enemy of almost every man he had to do with."

I have known a good many reformers in my life, and have found them an interesting study.

Of course, as a class, they are not as interesting as reformers were two hundred or three hundred years ago; and for the simple reason that there is now no danger nor inconvenience attached to the profession.

When a man ran the risk of being burned at the stake or losing his head on the block for the sake of convictions, he compelled a certain admiration whether one agreed with him or not.

But the modern reformer runs no such risks. He may denounce the rich until he is out of breath, and the penalty is only applause. He may thunder away at the church or the state, and instead of incurring any sacrifice he wakes up to find his picture in the Sunday papers.

But the two general types of reformers remain what they have always been—the small, quiet, conscientious group of those who back up their words by their works; and the noisy, unpleasant and selfish group who criticise conditions as they are, but do nothing by their lives to make conditions better.

Before I accept any man's criticism at face value, I want to know of him:

Is he supporting a wife and children? Is he as good a husband and father, on the whole, as the men he is denouncing?

Does he pay taxes and vote? Is he as good a citizen as those whom he assails?

Does he meet his payroll regularly and treat his employees well? Is he as good an employer as those whom he would overthrow?

If he does not meet these tests, then though he speak with the tongues of angels, he does not interest me, and I will not leave my book at night to go out to a hall and listen to him.

Why was it that with all his faults we loved T. R. so well? He preached at us disturbingly, but he practiced what he preached.

In his zeal to make us better, he did not neglect the duty of being a good father and good citizen out at Oyster Bay.

This truth was written many years ago:

"If any man say 'I love God' and hateth his brother he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

That's the real acid test of reformers to me. Before they tell me how much they love God and the race, I'd like a chance to ask them, please: "First, how do you stand at home?"

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arma. "Besides, it is absolutely absurd to say that any person's happiness hangs on the keeping or the flying away of a splendid dog like Gael. If happiness is such a fragile thing that an inoffensive, friendly collie can wreck it, then it isn't real happiness. It—"

"You mean, you won't do this one slight thing I'm begging you to? I—"

"It isn't a slight thing, Rolf," she answered. "If you were calmer, you'd know it isn't. Apart from breaking my word, there's another and uglier side to it. Dad told me he was in love with a girl once, when he was just past twenty. He was a fine, splendid boy, and he loved her with all his heart. She was a beautiful girl, and she loved him. But she was ambitious, and she wanted to be rich and famous. She threw him over for a man who could give her what she wanted. Dad has never been the same since. He has never cared for any one else. He has never been happy. He has lived his life alone, and he has grown old and bitter and cynical. He has lost faith in everything. I've just lost everything that made life worth while."

At the repetitions of his name, Gael thumped the floor afresh with his tail. Naturally, the absurd speech meant nothing to him. But it was couched in a pleasant tone; and it was addressed to him. So he made shift to look interested. He even got up, stretched himself lazily fore and aft, and came across to where the man stood. At the threat of the collie's cold muzzle into his feverish palm, Kane started nervously.

"Come," he said, snapping his finger again and running down the steps.

nearest window and stood as if looking out, before she called: "Come in!"

Her father entered with a letter to a relative whose address he had forgotten. He had come to ask her for it. But, as he spoke, she interrupted him with a gasp of sheer horror.

"Come!" she shrilled, bolting past him and out into the hall. "Oh, come quick! Call Jarman, too!"

Her unseeing gaze from the window had focused for an instant on a quarter-mile beyond.

his ankle, and sought to tear wide the noose. But the sharp jerk had caused the knot to jam. Wet and hard, it defied his frantically fumbling endeavor to untie it.

He had made the backward dive without first filling his lungs with air. Though he had been under water only a few seconds, yet already he was in acute distress because of this. Forcing himself to coolness of thought, he stripped the rope and pulled upward on the stone that anchored him. Naturally, the action brought him to the bottom of the lake, instead of lifting the rock which had sunk into the weeds.

HEALTH CENTER

Newsletter

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
and staff
Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh St.

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Did you read that Emile Vandervelde, head of the Belgian Socialist party and Minister of Foreign Affairs, attributes his unusual physical fitness to the "simple life"? He eats with moderation and in recent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

CARE OF THE BODY

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Sagging, Flabby Chins

Fleshy Muscles

FIRMOLA

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CARE of the BODY

By Phillip M. Lovell, N. D.

The Health of the Skin

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

In popular advertisements we see slogans such as "The skin we love to touch," or "The school-girl complexion." Yet, as we gaze about us, seldom, indeed, do we find such skins. The blotchy, erupted skin is more the rule than the exception, notwithstanding the tons of cosmetics used to drown our acquired defects.

I say "acquired" advisedly for few of us are born with poor skins. Were we to examine any number of babies we would find their skin smooth and velvety, with a satin touch, free from eruptions and the characteristic defects which arise in later life.

The Beauty Quest

Of course, most women especially are concerned with the skin from the beauty standpoint, but to one who is interested in health there is a deeper significance to skin eruptions than mere beauty standards—this notwithstanding the seven hundred and fifty million dollars which, it is estimated, this country spends in one year for cosmetics and skin preparations of all sorts, most of which, of course, are used by the ladies in their effort toward either bettering Nature or covering Her faults.

Skin Function

In order to get on a sounder basis for the care of the skin, one must understand its functions and anatomy.

The skin not only serves as a protective covering for almost the entire body but it performs several useful functions in addition.

It helps do the work of the kidneys in so far as it discharges, especially in warm summer days, almost as much of the toxins and body excreta as do the kidneys.

Assistant to the Lungs

The skin is also a first assistant to the lungs. The skin breathes outward.

That which one gets as the characteristic odor of the skin is nothing more than the gases escaping through the millions of pores with which the skin is filled.

As a Thermostat

The skin also acts as Nature's best heat governor. It regulates temperature so evenly as to maintain a constant temperature of ninety-eight and six-tenths whether one lives in the Arctic Circle or at the equator.

Its mechanism is so finely adjusted that even a variation of two degrees would make us quite sick.

Anatomy

Anatomically, the skin is built of two distinct layers known as dermis and epidermis, or true skin (the underneath layer) and false skin (the top layer.)

The top layer of skin consists of a number of layers of dead cells. Only the skin known as the dermis or true skin is alive. In it is imbedded the innumerable tiny blood vessels, nerve endings, lymphatics and veins by means of which its function is carried on.

Lining the skin near the surface there are what are known as the tactile sense corpuscles, the minute, delicate nerve structures which convey to us the sense of touch, pain, changes in temperature, pressure and various other symptoms.

The Skin Glands

Lying in the dermis or depeer skin we have a number of glandular structures, principal of which are the sebaceous glands and the sebiferous or sweat glands.

The function of the sebaceous glands is to furnish us the precious oils which lubricate, soften and give the skin the velvety texture so many desire.

The sweat glands, of course, secrete perspiration.

Hair Follicles

Usually adjacent to one of the oil or sebaceous glands we also find the hair follicles, for each hair strand which arises from the hair follicle must have sufficient lubrication.

The Pores

Throughout the skin we have innumerable tiny openings through which the secretions of the skin and oil glands are poured.

When the skin is open it should perspire freley and these tiny orifices should function adequately.

When the skin is clogged and splotchy, it

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than she did the silly one, though that also soon swept up the chimney. As she burned them, she looked at herself in the mirror over the mantel and sighed again, for she noted, like the other women in Vermilion, those sepia hollows under her eyes. It seemed hardly fair to have to begin to look like that when one had been so radiant.

She went to the kitchen and started supper for herself and the English teacher. It was an easy task, that quarter of an hour in the kitchen. Then Mary Blaine came on her honeymoon. Mrs. Harris always got what she wanted, according to Chauncey. Reminded of Chauncey, he was also reminded of the rumors that Chauncey was again losing his head over the Blaine girl. He too reached for his telephone and called up the president of the school board.

"It's a public scandal," he said harshly, "to have a teacher in the schools who is talked about like that Blaine girl. You know how they talk about Harris and that girl. Why don't they get rid of her?"

Only Janet was unconscious of his contention.

"Who is that lovely girl?" she asked.

"The blonde? She is a school-teacher here of a none too savory reputation," said Mrs. Harris shortly.

Bob Pengard strangely found himself saying that he thought they hadn't anything definite against the girl.

He fazed across at her himself, scornful of her, scornful of the young man with her, and aching vaguely for himself.

Then Mary Blaine came in, Mr. Slater," and Mary corrected him, "Mr. Slater," and Mary corrected gaily. "Sit down, and I'll even find you something to eat. They made sandwiches this afternoon."

Slater sat down and regarded her grimly. "I'm on an unpleasant errand, Miss Blaine," he began, and then started up from his chair to walk about excitedly and repeat "unpleasant—very."

The upshot of it was that she resigned.

Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

She gazed at her himself, scornful of her, scornful of the young man with her, and aching vaguely for himself.

The BLONDE

By Margaret Culkin Banning

Love Had Brought Bob Pengard Sorrow and Disappointment, So He Avoided Women

PENGARD lifted his hat hastily and disapprovingly, as he passed her. He always felt somewhat affronted by the presence of Mary Blaine on the streets of Vermilion. She stood out against their rudeness, commanding men's eyes and disarranging their thoughts. As she smiled at him in her slow, confident way, Pengard was immediately reminded of the things people said about her. He thought harshly that they were probably true enough. The girl did not look as a teacher in the public schools of Vermilion should look.

Yet Mary Blaine's face was not painted, nor was she dressed in startling colors. She wore a tan dress, whose edge showed under the smart black, fur-bordered coat, and her hair was soft and honey-colored. It was her fairness which stopped people and turned their heads as they passed her, if they did not know who Mary Blaine was. She had the fairness of a princess, the traditional white skin and dull blue eyes of lovely women, a fairness somehow significant of the beauty of all women. Under her eyes, which were no longer young, faint sepia shadows rested in curving hollows, and those had their meaning, too. They made the women of Vermilion say to each other, with a kind of grim joyousness, that Mary Blaine was going off in her looks, and they reminded people that she had been through things and been talked about.

Pengard pushed her rudely back in his mind as a matter to be attended to when he got round to it. Since she was in Vermilion, she was in some sense Pengard's business, for Vermilion was his city now. It lay between the raised shoulders of huge ore mines which gave it reason for existence. In the sunset a tinge of red was over everything, reflected from the banks from which ore had been stripped. It was still rough, but not as rough as it had been ten years ago. Pretty houses of stucco and brick were settling down along short residence streets and the great city and school buildings, built so magnificently on corporation taxes, had lost their look of rank newness and were bordered now with smooth lawns. That was the city itself. On its edges, vast as e hills, limitless, deep, were the mines, pen caverns of vermilion rock that had money in it and gave occupation to thousands of men and supported the city.

Everyone in Vermilion knew Bob Pengard. He was responsible for the business of Vermilion, and the coating of civic and social life he knew for what it was and accepted as part of his responsibilities.

The wife of his assistant, Chauncey Harris, called to him, and Bob went across the street obediently as she lowered the shining window of her sedan to speak to him.

"Hello, Louise," he said.

"You look very glum and hurried," answered Louise. "You'll have to change that look when you get married." Pengard grinned. References to his approaching marriage always filled him with pleased embarrassment.

"I suppose."

"Janet's coming up this afternoon. She wired me this morning."

"So I hear. What shall we do to amuse her?"

Louise Harris grimaced. "She doesn't like Vermilion much, you know. No better than I do."

"Oh, she'll get used to it. She'll like it all right. Best little city on earth," said Pengard.

"Maybe," said Louise, "but I'd suggest that you don't acclimate her too suddenly. I've known Janet longer than you have, and she needs lots of excitement. Better slide over to Europe for your honeymoon."

"We'll be lucky if I can get off long enough to go to Chicago," laughed Bob.

Louise Harris gave him a weighted look. "How's your new house?"

"It's all right," said Pengard, "they're making quite a place out of it."

"Well, Janet will be crazy to see it. I'll call you up, when she gets here—or she will. And we'll probably have dinner at the hotel. It's not so dead as at home."

She drove on, and Pengard went in the other direction, vaguely disturbed by meeting her but warmed by the thought of Janet. He wanted to be married. For twelve years now he had been a widower, first a grief-stricken boy of twenty-four, mourning secretly and desperately for his young wife. Gradually the pain had diminished. He had been content to be lonely, but, when they brought him from Macadam to Vermilion and made him superintendent of the whole group of Red Wing mines, he knew that there was something in the contention that he ought to have a wife. It was a position which needed a wife.

Then Louise Harris had brought up Janet, her cousin, and he had known that Janet was the right person to ask to marry him. She was intelligent, she had been to an eastern college, and she had youth and beauty. Now that he had taken the plunge, as he put it to himself, and she had promised, he was frightened a little. He had been shy of women during those years of his loneliness.

Bob thought vaguely that it was too bad that Louise Harris wasn't happier. Chauncey was a fine fellow, and there probably wasn't anything to this business about his running around with that Blaine girl. That Blaine girl, anyway, wasn't the kind of influence—

He saw Slater, the school superintendent, just then, and hailed him a little peremptorily, the coincidence flinging him into action.

"Say, Slater, I wanted to ask you something."

"Yes, Mr. Pengard."

"This Miss Blaine—you think she is the sort of teacher we want in the schools here? I hear that things aren't too pleasant."

Slater's eyes narrowed a little. "You mean the domestic science teacher in the high school?"

"I suppose," said Bob impatiently. "Miss Blaine, you know—the blonde."

"She's an excellent teacher and under contract," answered Slater. "Very good work. We know nothing against her at all. Her father was old Captain Blaine—before your time, perhaps."

The conversation lapsed for one moment without either man moving, yet each knew exactly what was implied.

"I see," said Pengard. "Well, I merely mentioned it, of course."

But he went on stiffly, wondering how much there was to that talk about Mary Blaine having Slater under her thumb. He didn't like it. There was the making of a business despot in Bob Pengard, and he had said thumbs down on Mary Blaine.

As for Slater, he went about his business, his jaw set, yet worried. He was willing to help Miss Blaine out, but he couldn't fight her battles past a certain point. That was sure. Such jobs as superintendent of the Vermilion schools did not go begging.

It was Friday afternoon, and Mary Blaine was through with her work for the day. She was a little tired. The somewhat insulting disapproval of Pengard's look had not been lost on her, though she was used to such glances and commonly tossed them off. This one bruised her, somehow. She went to buy herself a dress for school and chose one of scarlet wool jersey, thinking vaguely, as she bought it, of the banks of white snow that always piled up against the windows of the domestic science room in the winter, which was coming, and of the deadly monotony of dark blue and brown of most winter clothes. Then she sighed, for she remembered that people would look at the dress askance—all but the children she taught. At the library she asked for books which were commonly kept out of sight, and the librarian gave them to her with an acid glance.

She put the books under her arm, with the titles protruding boldly, and went home.

She had a home; she and a thin, brown-faced teacher of English literature who, said the people of Vermilion, should have known better. Teachers should board or, at the best, live at the hotel, unless their parents had homes in which to keep them. Mary Blaine had no parents. Her father, one of the early prospectors, had died without finding fortune in the mines. Mary still kept the house. Not much of a house, to be sure—a frame cottage, rather more neatly built than most of the houses in Vermilion had been in the beginning. But what did she want of a house? The women of Vermilion asked this—mouths asked with suspicion.

Mary Blaine's house was common from the outside, but within it was not like the other houses, each arranged by a more or less skilled commercial taste. No one had arranged Mary Blaine's house for her. She had her father's things still there. His books, his models for sailing vessels—for old Captain Blaine had liked to fancy himself an inventor—were still in their places. His revolving bookcase stood by his chair, which was covered now with rather grave chintz, and the same chintz hung at the windows, its pattern of golden tan seeming warm or cool as the day might need. There was a long, restful room which had once been two rooms until a carpenter took away the sliding doors between. The windows looked away toward the mines, their only landscape.

Mary found her mail. There were two letters from men, one silly, one amorous. The amorous one she laid on the burning logs in the fireplace rather more quickly

corrected map of Cuba would be of little use. I was not kept long in doubt. In about an hour the doctor returned with the capsules, the two halves of the map in each one, securely soldered. In about a minute, the slits under my arm pits had been made; the blood staunched, as quickly as possible, the capsules with the map placed inside the wound and the incision sewed up.

"Of course it hurt. But my impatience at the slowness of the healing process helped

cue until after I had delivered my map. In this way and by borrowing $10 from one of my friends, I got together enough money to buy myself some decent clothes and pay my railroad fare to Washington.

"I shall never forget Washington that day; it dazzled my eyes and I felt like a countering hero as I walked along Philadelphia Avenue on my way to the Army Office. Not having been able to figure out a way to see the President, I thought I would try

kept his face turned hopefully away from me. In a moment, I saw an agile, stocky, dashing figure come down the steps and approach the horse. There was something about him that seemed vaguely familiar, but I couldn't place him. As he started to mount, he looked at me in his searching way and said:

"'Pretty good horse, what?'

"'Pretty good,' I answered, 'but I've seen better.'

"'It is true,' I said, my heart beating with gratitude.

"So we went to the White House and in a few moments, we were admitted to President McKinley's office. Again I told my story and shortly the President had one of his physicians called, who made the incisions where he felt the capsules beneath my arm pits, and the President opened the cap-

WARREN'S BLUFF AT VIENNA

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"IF YOU'D only wire ahead!" reproached Helen, after a "No rooms" rebuff at the Bristol. "But you never will."

"No, and I don't intend to!" belligerently. "We take our chances. Never had to sleep in the park yet."

"But getting in at night—and Vienna's always full—"

The taxi drawing up at the Grand now. Warren climbing out over their bags.

Tired and sleepy after the long trip from Munich, Helen resented this hotel canvassing.

Warren's stubborn prejudice against making reservations! "Always get a room if you know the ropes," his swaggering boast.

"Full up," again he climbed in. "Now never mind the 'I told you so's.' We'll get in the next place," grimly. Then to the driver, "The Imperial."

"Oh, dear, that's always full. We won't stand a chance."

"Won't eh? You'll see! These clerks always have a room up their sleeve. Here's where they come across."

Further on, the imposing facade of the Imperial.

Waiting in the cab, Helen looked out on the festive Ring. After eleven, but the sidewalk cafes still crowded.

The glamorous night life of Vienna!

Dreamily she watched the strolling couples. Trees and benches along the Ring—an ideal promenade. And music! The faint throb from a cafe orchestra.

"You got a room?" eagerly, when Warren, with a triumphant grin, strode back.

"What'd I tell you?" as the porter dragged off their trunk. "We're no tourists—don't have to reserve ahead. Can always get in if you know the ropes."

Waiting in the lobby while Warren registered. These spacious old-world hotels. How she loved the atmosphere of past grandeur! Marble checkered floors, rich dark woodwork, palms, polished brass.

Into the red-plushed lift. The second floor. Down the hall to a large luxurious room.

Viennese pre-war luxury. Silk-panelled walls, velvet hangings, long gilt mirrors, crystal chandelier. A marble mantel with an onyx clock set.

"How 'bout it?" he gloated. "Been kickin' like a steer. Couldn't do better than this, could you? Guess I can always nail a room—good one, too."

"Yes, you're wonderful!" dutifully, playing up to his egotism. "Front, too—right on the Ring!" opening a long balconied window. "Dear, how much?"

"Enough, but we're not worrying about that. Here comes the trunk—where d'you want it?"

"That bathroom's so big, we could—no? Then here between the windows."

"Have us called at seven," ordered Warren, as the porter pocketed his tip.

"Oh, dear, that early? We're both so tired—can't we sleep late?"

"Got an appointment with Baldwin at nine. He gets in today. Guess he's at the Bristol—forgot to ask."

Helen starting to unpack now. A week in Vienna!

A week of festivities. Dinners, luncheons with one of Warren's wealthy clients, who was to meet them here.

"Is Mrs. Baldwin with him?" hanging her gowns in the massive wardrobe.

"No, darn few men drag their wives on every trip to Europe. Not such easy marks as I am."

"But you know you wouldn't enjoy it without me. Dear, lift out this tray."

"Wouldn't, eh? Don't be too sure. Where d'you want it? Now you don't have to yank out everything tonight."

"I must get out your brown suit. You've been traveling in that one for days. We're here a week—I can have it dry cleaned."

"Hello, what's this doo-dad? Bootjack? Guess we can dispose with that," shoving it under the bed.

"Don't you love those old-fashioned touches? Dear, think how much less interesting Europe will be when all the hotels are modern."

"We won't start worrying about that yet. Where're my pajamas? Well, get 'em out."

A hurried unpacking while Warren took his bath.

The laundry! She must get that up in the morning. Have everything washed here. Beautifully done last year—and so reasonable.

"Stage a swimming meet in that tub,' Warren strode out in fresh blue pajamas.

"Dear, we're in Vienna again!" rapturously. "You know what I'm going to do tomorrow? Take that Ring-Rund tram—I've never been all around the Ring. And I've never been inside of St. Stephan's or out to Schonbrunn."

"Look up the shows—see if there're any new light operas. Get 'em before they're rehashed for New York."

"There's always something at the Johann Strauss. And dear, every night let's dine somewhere outdoors."

"Suits me—we can eat inside at home. Darn good restaurant right here. Remember that last dinner with Goldsmith? That broiled venison and those shredded pancakes—what do they call 'em? Kaiserschmarren?"

"Yes, I love it out on the terrace. I hope Joseph's still the head waiter. He never forgets my footstool. Oh, I'm so thrilled—we're going to have a glorious week!"

"Not such a snap for me. If Baldwin's here, I'll have to trot him around."

"Dear, you must get a hat—those Austrian velours. And the Wiener Werk-Staat leather goods—there's nothing like it."

"Yes, get one of those bill-folds for Stevens. Mine's a corker. Here, come take some the trimmings off this bed."

Denuding European beds of superfluous bolsters and pillows a nightly ritual.

The inevitable fat bolsters Helen always stored in the wardrobe. The extra pillows on the couch.

"Jove, I'm tired!" Warren rolled under the covers. "Now hustle. You going to take a bath? Well, make it snappy."

A knock at their door. A sharp, authoritative knock.

"Wonder what that is?" slipping into her negligee. "We didn't ring."

Standing back of the door, Helen opened it an inquiring inch.

A man's voice. Stern, rapid German.

"Eh? What does he want?" Warren sprang out of bed.

Pushing her aside, he opened the door.

"What's that? The Zimmer? This room? What about it?"

More German. Accusing. Plainly something wrong.

"I don't get you," irately. "Send somebody who speaks English."

"Something about the room?" anxioused Helen as the door banged.

"That's all right—we're set here. Can't put us out now."

"Put us out?" her hair brush poised. "Why should they put us out?"

"Just said they wouldn't, didn't I? Now, you get your bath. Step on it."

But with disconcerting promptness, another knock. More menacing.

Muttering profanely, Warren threw on his robe and again stalked to the door.

This man spoke English. Apparently the manager.

"There has been a mistake, sir. Our night clerk is ill. The new man could not find your wire—he should not have given you this room. The gentleman who reserved it has just arrived."

"What of it? Give him another room. We don't dig out this time of night."

"We have only a single room, and he insists on a bath. And I have looked myself—there is no wire from you. I am sorry, sir, but we must have this room."

"Like hell you must! You don't pry us out of here. Tell him you're full—booked up when you got his wire."

"The gentleman wrote two weeks ago for a large room and bath, and we answered it had been reserved. We cannot turn him away now."

"Well, where would you stow us?" weakening.

"For tonight we can put a cot in the single room. Tomorrow we will give you the first vacancy."

"We're all unpacked," growled Warren.

"The porter will move your things as they are. You need not touch them. Then I may tell Mr. Baldwin his room will soon be ready?"

"Who? Baldwin!" exploded Warren. "He the guy who's puttin' up this kick?"

"Why, yes, sir. Mr. W. A. Baldwin from New York. Do you know him?"

"Know him? Hold on there—I'll see him myself. You leave this to me. Tell him Curtis has his room. Be down in five minutes," slamming the door.

Ignoring Helen's excited questions, he dressed with record speed.

"Dear, you may offend him! We'd better give up the room. You can't afford to—"

"You go to bed," curtly. "Guess I can handle Baldwin. So the fussy old bird wrote two weeks ahead! And we breeze in and grab off his room," with a chuckle. "Itinerary all laid out—time-clock schedule. Catch me travelin' that way. Well, here's where he gets a jolt."

Shrugging into his coat, he banged out.

An anxious wait. Warren so bluntly tactless. Just like him to bluster out and really offend Mr. Baldwin.

And all this disturbance because he would never make reservations! Helen's resentment mounting. Next time she would insist on—

A rattling of the knob. Warren! She flew to open the self-locking door.

"Huh, dead easy," he swaggered in.

"Then we don't have to give this up?" with joyous relief.

"I should say not! He was mighty decent. Took the single room like a good sport. Even apologized for disturbin' you."

"But in the morning—we'll have to change then?"

"Not much we won't!" shedding his clothes. "When I land a room—we stay put!"

"But dear, you had to fib to get it—and you're always so truthful. What did you say—that you'd wired?"

"Just asked if he had my wire from Munich. Didn't say I'd sent one. Old bluff—but I put it over. I'll work any dodge to get a room. Paying for it, aren't we? Top rates, too."

Then with a grin, as he again slumped into bed.

"The joke's on Baldwin! Gets in at midnight—finds us parked in his room. Wrote two weeks ahead—fat lot of good that did him. Well, I'm not afraid to take a chance. Just what I told you," his egotism now well-inflated. "If you know the ropes—you can always land a room!"

[Copyright, 1926, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

BEDROOM PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

Each of the rebus pictures represents something that one will be almost sure to find in the well-furnished bedroom.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Oklahoma:

To give a bard more praise than he deserves is likely to spoil him.

She chirped in a way no Katy-did could rival.

The old hen gave her forward chick a shaking.

When she spies Ben, Ida begins to preen.

No woman or man is qualified to be an absolute dictator.

ASTRONOMICAL ADDITION

Take an arch demon, add the letter T, subtract an insect, add a vase and the resulting letters will spell SATURN.

WHAT TIME IS IT?

Miser Wilkins is too mean to give you the time of day. When I asked him for it this morning, he glanced cautiously at his big silver time-piece and replied:

"Just add one-quarter of the time from midnight until now to half the time from now until midnight, and you will have the correct time."

Wilkins was correct in his statement, so let us see who can figure out what time it was.

* * *

PROPORTIONS TEST

By J. Lowell Henderson

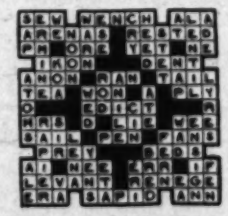
In the space enter the word which you think bears the same relationship to the third as the second does to the first.

1. Orange, fruit, potato, ——
2. Paris, France, Reno, ——
3. Lob, tennis, drive, ——
4. Water, radiator, gasoline, ——
5. Washington, Adams, first, ——
6. Book, writer, statue, ——
7. Granary, wheat, library, ——
8. Parents, command, children, ——
9. Winter, season, March, ——
10. Egg, bird, seed, ——

Answers will appear next week.

* * *

Solution of Last Weeks Puzzle



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PUZZLES

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You'll never know what a pleasure walking is until you wear Ground Grippers! They flex with every step and take you everywhere in comfort. Let us fit you with a pair of the famous GROUND GRIPPER SHOES.

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Ground Gripper SHOES
The Most Perfect Shoe in the World
For Men Women and Children

than she did the silly one, though that also soon swept up the chimney. As she burned them, she looked at herself in the mirror over the mantel and sighed again, for she noted, like the other women in Vermilion, those sepia hollows under her eyes. It seemed hardly fair to have to begin to look like that when one had been so radiant.

She went to the kitchen and started supper for herself and the English teacher. It was an easy task, that quarter of an hour in the kitchen. Then Mary Blaine came back to her long living-room and curled her feet under her in a big chair and relaxed, steeping herself in the subtle magic of the book she had taken from the library. At that moment in Vermilion, there were women setting hastily about preparations for dinner, women playing a last hand of bridge, women flirting nervously with men on the street, women scolding their children, women sick in hospitals and in cluttered rooms at home. But there was no single woman so graciously at ease as Mary Blaine, or so beautiful, as she sat there with the firelight on her face.

In his office, where things had gone steadily wrong all day, Chauncey Harris listened to a telephone call from his wife telling him to come home early and dress, for Janet was in town and they were going to the hotel for dinner and to play bridge after that. He listened to her patiently and took her orders. His face was tired and lined. Once, before he had fattened, it must have been handsome. But age and business and cruelties and success had worn its beauty away, until now it was, like most men's faces, a map of missed satisfactions. He pulled the telephone to his side and telephoned Mary Blaine, before leaving the office.

Bob Pengard had met his fiancee at the train. She was pretty and her young face was eager and critical. She had thought, she told Bob, that the ride was endless. Why did they have such shocking service and trains that stopped at every bump? She wanted to know many things about the way the new house was coming on, and what he thought of Spanish furniture for the dining-room, if they were to have a low, plastered ceiling. She had laughed with Mrs. Harris, when he said:

"I should think American stuff would be all right for me. Can't you get furniture without going over to Spain?"

But she left him vaguely disturbed. He too was tired, more tired than he cared to admit, after these last few months of taking the responsibility for ultimate action in the great mining property. He had wanted something which memories of his first wife kept sending back to him, adrift—the encouragement that comes from a woman's nearness.

The Spanish furniture, the clutter of arrangements for the dinner at the hotel, the fire of public notice, strained his nerves. He could guess already at the attack which was brewing to have him take Janet to Europe on her honeymoon. Mrs. Harris always got what she wanted, according to Chauncey. Reminded of Chauncey, he was also reminded of the rumors that Chauncey was again losing his head over the Blaine girl. He too reached for his telephone and called up the president of the school board.

"It's a public scandal," he said harshly, "to have a teacher in the schools who is talked about like that Blaine girl. You know how they talk about Harris and that girl. Why don't they get rid of her?"

"Well," the president of the board answered, "you see she is old Captain Blaine's daughter. She had sort of a tough time. Father an invalid for years. Then this young Butler killed himself on her account. As for Harris, he used to run after her before he was married. She really isn't half as black—"

"I don't care about that," said Pengard. "You know how these women talk. Some of them actually object to having their children go to school to her—"

"I know how the women are," said the other with dry bitterness.

After he had concluded that conversation, Pengard cooled off. He wondered why he had been so hot after that girl. He could not know that the sight of her had put that idea of woman into his head which had stuck there all day, suggesting to him that perhaps he wasn't getting what he wanted in Janet, reminding him cruelly of poor little dead Dolly. He did not know, only struck blindly and curiously at what hurt him.

That night he saw her again. In the dining-room at the hotel, which was cleared after dinner for dancing, he was still at his table with the Harrisses and Janet, the Jim Larsons and the Bensons. Janet was cold and lovely. She wore brown velvet which was quite right for the time and place, and she looked like a lady. She was very handsome, but there was perhaps a reason why, at twenty-seven, she remained unmarried. In his dinner clothes, with thick hair characteristically rough on his head, and his fine, awkward, tanned face bent on Janet, Bob was not a person to be ashamed of. Janet knew that. She meant to be a rather perfect wife, and do her part to elevate standards of matrimony.

It was nine-thirty, and Janet had danced once with Chauncey Harris and once with Jim Larson. While they waited for the music to begin again and people all over the room played with half-empty cups of coffee, Mary Blaine entered. She was with young Kenneth Dennison, who must have been younger than she, but no one could have seemed less old than Mary at night. The sepia circles disappeared in lamplight and she was at her best. All the women in the room became less important and less lovely, and they felt that Mary Blaine was overdressed. Yet her wrap was straight and simple and as untrimmed as the dress beneath it. It was the fairness of her hair and the pallor of her unblemished skin that dulled the rest.

Pengard knew what was happening. He caught that swift glance which Louise Harris gave her husband, saw the dull flush in Harris's neck as he devoted himself to Janet and then looked swiftly, hungrily at Mary Blaine, when he thought no one saw him. Only Janet was unconscious of his confusion.

"Who is that lovely girl?" she asked.

"The blonde? She is a school-teacher here of a none too savory reputation," said Mrs. Harris shortly.

Bob Pengard strangely found himself saying that he thought they hadn't anything definite against the girl.

He gazed across at her himself, scornful of her, scornful of the young man with her, and aching vaguely for himself.

They were talking about Vermilion.

"All right to make your money in," said Janet, "and we don't scorn money. But, fortunately, one won't have to live here much of the time."

"Why not?" asked Bob.

"Why, because it is so limited. There's nothing to do. You're not going to expect me to bury myself, are you?"

"Can't run mines with absent superintendents. Hey, Chauncey?"

The women looked at each other, and a glance passed between them, as if they understood that this thing had to be nipped while it was possible.

"Of course, I think it's awfully interesting and all that, but you just couldn't live here all the time, Bob."

"You can run into Cosmopolis as often as you like," offered Bob.

Janet shrugged. "Thanks. That's just a worse grade of provincialism. No—you'll have to get used to doing without me for part of the year. You won't mind. You'll be busy."

"Louise stays here, don't you, Louise?" asked Bob.

"Yes, I stay," answered Louise, and something in her tone brought back Chauncey's wandering gaze. Bob spoke abruptly.

"Let's go have that game of bridge, or whatever it is," he suggested.

As he went out, his way was blocked by whirling couples. Mary Blaine, her head close to her partner's shoulder, went past him. She smiled at him and he nodded stiffly at her. Making eyes at him, too, was she?

Even after that the thing might have blown over, for the time, at least, if Chauncey Harris had held on to himself. But there was his continued pursuit of Mary Blaine, growing less and less furtive, until Louise spoke of it bitterly to Pengard. Bob himself could see Harris slipping, noted his lack of attention to his business, his harassed and half-hunted look. It had to be ended. Bad for business, bad for the company, bad all around. The girl, decided Pengard, was a hussy, and his prejudice pushed him farther into action. After Chauncey Harris and his wife had gone to New York for a month on company business, making the trip which Bob had intended to make himself, Mary Blaine lost her job.

No one openly dragged Pengard's name into it. That was the noblesse oblige of the mining companies. This was merely a matter of school discipline, a business which fell to Slater eventually. He went to Mary Blaine's room one day after the session was over and the girls had gone home. She was putting fresh curtains at the windows of the domestic science room, and she looked young and happy in the red jersey dress with her hair curling in its distracting upward way around her neck. Slater was very unhappy.

"Come in, Mr. Slater," and Mary cordially. "Sit down, and I'll even find you something to eat. They made sandwiches this afternoon."

Slater sat down and regarded her grimly. "I'm on an unpleasant errand, Miss Blaine," he began, and then started up from his chair to walk about excitedly and repeat "unpleasant—very."

The upshot of it was that she resigned. Pengard heard of it, for it was of course, his business to hear of everything, and his virtue and justice made him hotly uncomfortable.

"I suppose she'll leave town."

"No," said his informer.

"But she can't stay here."

"She owns some property—a house you know. On Washington Avenue."

"That's the district we're planning to take over for the new mine," said Pengard. "All those little shacks will have to go, of course."

The first winter snows came, light snows that the mines threw off in the first bright sun, and work pressed on even in the cold. It was during the winter that it was hardest to keep up the morale of a mining city. During the winter work slackened and there was too much idleness, too much time for agitation, too much suffering also, when the cold grew bitter. Pengard knew all that. He had his own plans for the administration of the mines in the winter, and they were generous plans, with as much work as could possibly be made and always relief for those who needed help. The best example was to be on the ground himself during the three hard months. Night schools helped, city improvements helped, and all these things had to be held together.

That was what Janet could not see. She could not bear to come to Vermilion in the winter. It was too desolate.

"It's ridiculous to stay here," she told Pengard. "Come down to Cosmopolis and take a room at the best hotel they have and broaden out a little. And we really could go to Europe after we're married in February, it seems to me. It would only take six weeks. Can't you shape things so you could come? Honestly, Bob, you need it. You don't want to be so limited that you think one small mining town is the whole of the world. Because it isn't."

It was plausible, certainly, and Bob did his best. He left his mines in December and went to Cosmospolis, to the clubs and to the hotels and the parties and the men's meetings, and all the time he was wretched and constantly on the long-distance telephone with this suggestion and that for the people in Vermilion.

Janet laughed at him, and said he would get over it, but three weeks passed, and he did not.

"They need me up there," he told her finally, with an edge in his voice. "I must go back. All sorts of things go wrong. I've no business down here. I'll come down for long enough to get married in February, though I wish you'd come up for that. But I must stick on the job this winter. No Europe this year."

Janet did not answer at once. It was to her credit that she had never once thought of marrying Bob for his money. Nor for his house. But she had come to see a struggle ahead, the struggle Louise had gone through, having to live in the mining town and hating it all the time. Bob wasn't malleable, apparently. She had often wondered lately if she wouldn't be well out of it. There was no use, as she had often said, in burying oneself in crudity. It was possible to give up Bob, especially as he stood there now, rather heavy and awkward and sullen, but it was impossible to abandon her idea of being married to some one of brains and manner and fortune who would be able properly to tuck a steamer-rug around her, or discuss intelligent books—or wear a silk dressing-gown to advantage.

A gamble, perhaps, to give up Bob, but, after all, her engagement to him had not been wasted. It had given her publicity and put her on the active list. She thought of the bitterness of Louise Harris as she described living in Vermilion, with nothing to do, and summed it up in the neat truth that one's duty to oneself comes first. Then she answered Bob gently and decisively. When he had gone out grimly, she looked down at her splendid engagement ring and was glad that he had said roughly, "Oh, keep the ring. I'll never want it again." Janet transfered it to her other hand.

The spring was slow in coming, but it came at last, its incredibly brave shrubs breaking through the double discourage-

(Continued on Page Ten)

"Miss Blaine," he said, "I feel somehow that I ought to tell you that I was more responsible than anybody else for your leaving the public schools."

corrected map of Cuba would be of little use. I was not kept long in doubt. In about an hour the doctor returned with the capsules, the two halves of the map in each one, securely soldered. In about a minute, the slits under my arm pits had been made; the blood staunched, as quickly as possible, the capsules with the map placed inside the wound and the incision sewed up.

"Of course it hurt. But my impatience at the slowness of the healing process helped to prolong the agony; whenever I raised my arms I was conscious of the capsules, but in a short time they healed and with the good wishes of General Gomez and my comrades, I started on my journey.

"I had not gone far until I was captured by the Spaniards and thrown into a small town jail. They searched me, but of course found nothing—but they held me just the same. I could think of no way to escape from them and it seemed that I was destined to rot there if something didn't happen. I refused to tell them my nationality and in some way they apparently thought I was English. In any event, the news of my capture came to the ears of the British Vice-Consul and he ordered me released. They demurred a few days, but finally believing me a British subject and being afraid of the British government, they left the key conveniently in the door of my cell and I made my escape right after sundown.

"So far, so good. I slunk along, taking my time, picking up food wherever I could; pushing my way through jungles and underbrush; feeling in some strange way that I was being led. Finally I arrived at the coast, where a Bahamian conch fisher or sponger as they are called, took me aboard his small boat and carried me to Nassau, where I caught a steamer for New York.

"Arrived there, I found that life in Cuba had been easy compared with the exigencies of earning a living in the big city—especially as I had only clothes enough to cover my nakedness and no place to live.

"However, I got a job, assisting a carpenter, as I knew I had no time to enter the circus until after I had delivered my map. In this way and by borrowing $10 from one of my friends, I got together enough money to buy myself some decent clothes and pay my railroad fare to Washington.

"I shall never forget Washington that day; it dazzled my eyes and I felt like a conquering hero as I walked along Philadelphia Avenue on my way to the Army Office. Not having been able to figure out a way to see the President, I thought I would try the army first and let them deliver me and the map to Mr. McKinley.

"How little I knew of War Offices! In fact I got so that I applied the epithet 'general cussedness' to them before I got through hanging around the corridors.

"I told my story the day of my first visit, but I got a laugh from the officer to whom I told it—and he said I had better keep away from there, as I would be watched. I begged and pleaded with him, but to no avail—but I kept going back, with my money getting lower in my pocket every day. Finally, after I had told my story to half a dozen officers, I was warned that I need not come back, I would be turned over to the police.

"So here I was in Washington with my map under both arms—and no one to take it. Having had such bad luck at the War Office, I had no hopes of seeing McKinley, but as I left the War Office on that last day, I walked slowly along, not knowing where I was going or what I was doing. My mind leaped backward to the difficulties of getting the map out of Cuba—and suddenly I heard myself laugh out loud. It struck me funny that I had run the gamut of Spanish snipers and the chance of being caught and shot, only to be stopped by a lot of swivel chair soldiers in a warm office building.

"As I laughed, I came to myself and noticed I was just aproaching the Army and Navy Building before which stood a beautiful bay horse, champing at his bit and held by a groom. I went up to the horse and petted him, speaking to the groom, who kept his face turned haughtily away from me.

"In a moment, I saw an agile, stocky, dashing figure come down the steps and approach the horse. There was something about him that seemed vaguely familiar, but I couldn't place him. As he started to mount, he looked at me in his searching way and said:

"'Pretty good horse, what?'

"'Pretty good,' I answered, 'but I've seen better.'

"'Where have you ever seen better?" he questioned.

"'In the circus,' I replied. 'I used to train them.'

"'Oh, yes, jumpers, hurdlers and vaulters, eh?'

"'Yes,' I grinned, just as the young man started to get into the saddle. 'Wait a minute; don't I know you?' I asked anxiously. 'Didn't you use to be the police commissioner of New York?'

"'Yes, young man, I did.'

"'Well, will you wait a second longer—I think maybe you can help me. What are you doing here?'

"'Well, I am assistant secretary of the navy—but—'

"'I've got you placed; your name is Roosevelt; now I know you can help me.'

"At that Mr. Roosevelt searched my face again before he said:

"'Well, what can I do for you?'

"'It's a long story, but I've got to tell it to you.'

"Roosevelt ordered the groom to take the horse to the stable and we walked up the steps of the Army and Navy building to his office.

"There, again with that penetrating glance, he said: 'Out with it; let's have the story.'

"Then I told him that I had the corrected Cuban map and asked him if he could take me to President McKinley.

"After I had finished my narrative, he looked at me for what seemed an hour before he said:

"'Young man, this is a remarkable story and I believe it. I will take you to the President—and if I find it isn't true, God help you!'

"'It is true,' I said, my heart beating with gratitude.

"So we went to the White House and in a few moments, we were admitted to President McKinley's office. Again I told my story and shortly the President had one of his physicians called, who made the incisions where he felt the capsules beneath my arm pits, and the President opened the capsules and extracted the map while Col. Roosevelt looked on, his eyes gleaming.

"I stood in the anteroom, the surgeon dressing the slight incisions, when I heard Roosevelt say:

"'By Godfrey! You've done a good job, my boy—and I'm going to resign and form a regiment to help the Cubans, I started to tell you about it when you asked me what I was doing, but you didn't give me a chance to finish.'

"Young man, you have done a great service to your country," said Mr. McKinley in his gentle way, as he clasped my hand.

"'Yes, sir, Tommie, you've done a real service to your country, by Godfrey—that's bully!" with which remark Col. Roosevelt slapped me so hard on the bare back that he almost knocked me down.

"Although I had known him less than an hour, he called me Tommie!

"As the sting of his smart slap abated a little, I remember I turned around and said:

"'I didn't do it for my country; I did it for the Cubans,' after which Col. Roosevelt and myself had luncheon—a simple luncheon in a plain little dining room—with President McKinley.

"The next time I saw Col. Roosevelt was at San Antonio, where I enlisted in the Volunteer Regiment of United States Cavalry, in which contingent I was made a sergeant by 'the colonel's' personal orders. From then on I saw him every day until we had charged San Juan Hill and were mustered out at Montauk Point—the most lovable man I have ever known and the bravest."

Mark Danver's Sin

(Continued from Page Twelve)

ruin for her mother and father. That was the choice he gave her.

"I bit at my pipe, Dick, and sat there like a tongue-tied fool.

"'Don't tell him I'm miserable, because that would make him miserable, too. But don't tell him I'm happy, Mr. Danver, because I couldn't bear him to think I could be happy tied to Herbert.'

"But look here, Mrs. Dryden,' I cried, 'why go on like this? A man who could drive such an abominable bargain as your husband has, doesn't deserve the slightest consideration. Write to Jack, and tell him to come home and take you away with him back to Uganda. It would be less wrong than going on as you are.'

"She gave a little pitiful smile.

"'Three days after we were married, Herbert informed me that he still held the mortgage, and that should I be foolish enough to contemplate leaving his roof the question of foreclosing would again arise. He also stated that he was unalterably opposed to divorce.'

"And then she fell to asking me about Jack: how he was looking; how the farm was doing; all the little intimate details a woman wants to know about her man. Who looked after his clothes—of all things—God bless her. As if I knew.

"And at last, after about an hour, she rose.

"'Good-by, Mr. Danver,' she said. 'I think if you don't mind I'd sooner not see you again.'

"'I'm going tomorrow,' I answered. 'And if I see Jack I'll tell him.'

"She gave a little choking cry and was gone, stumbling over the rough ground, with Tim scampering round her feet. And having watched her out of sight I turned and strode away over the moor. I felt I'd like to hit somebody or something; I felt that life could hold no more wonderful joy than ten minutes alone with Herbert Dryden and a rhinoceros-hide whip. And at that moment, Dick, I saw him.

"Sometimes now I think it was Fate's inexorable decree; sometimes now I think that it was intended from the beginning of things. And then, at others, I lie sweating in the night and wonder. You know that they brought it in as an accident. You know that he was found with his head crushed in at the bottom of Dead Man's Pool, with his easel and his camp-stool on the edge of the cliff two hundred feet above. You know that at the inquest I gave evidence to the effect that I had seen him stand up with his pencil in his hand as if to take some measurements, and suddenly stumble and disappear into the depths below. And they brought it in as a sudden attack of vertigo.

"It was a lie, Dick; I murdered him. I killed Herbert Dryden that evening at Dead Man's Pool, and I leave the verdict in your hands.

"He saw me coming toward him and he waved his hand.

"'Having a look round for some local color?' he cried. 'Well, you won't find a better place to start than this. I've done it half-a-dozen times and the light is never the same.'

"The top of the quarry lay in a little depression, so that we were at the bottom of a saucer, so to speak. And for awhile I watched him getting in the wonderful yellow of the broom on the opposite side of the pool. He worked in silence, his fishy eyes absorbed in their task, until suddenly he put down his brush and looked at me.

"'So you know Jack Onslow,' he said, with an ugly smile. 'Tell me about the young swine.'

"It was then that something snapped, Dick; up to that moment I swear I had no thought of what I was going to do. But in my brain I could see only two pictures—Jack sobbing his soul out across the table, and this fish-eyed brute gloating in front of me.

"But I didn't do anything rashly; to this day I can remember how ice-cold and clear my mind felt.

"'I think it should interest you, Mr. Dryden,' I remarked, 'to know that one of the last times I saw Jack Onslow, he was mad drunk on a bottle of whisky. He had a photograph nailed to the wall of his bungalow, and he was firing at it with his revolver. And the photograph was of your wife.'

"I took one quick look round; there was no soul in sight. And then I picked up a huge stone lying at my feet. There was just time to see the unholy joy in his face turn to a fearful terror—but no more. I brought the stone down on his head with all my force, and he fell over the edge like a log. I heard the crash as he hit the rock below, and then he toppled into the pool. Finally I threw the stone far out into the water, picked up his camp-stool, which had fallen over, and went straight back and gave the alarm.

"The result you know; there was no known motive for my killing him; there was never even any suspicion of it. It was an accident—and as such it has remained to this day.

"But it wasn't for myself, Dick, that I did it—that much I can say. It was for Jack and that wonderful girl. And when those eyes of his get very bad there's another picture comes to my mind, and the eyes fade away. I see again Jack's farm, with Jack standing on the veranda. On his face is a look of dawning wonder, as he stares at the girl standing beside him. Just once he passes his hand across his eyes, and I hear him whisper: 'Dear heavens! but I'm dreaming.'

"And then she goes to him and her arms are round his neck.

"'Not dreaming, my darling—it's truth. It's all come right at last.'

"At that I leave it. They must never know, Dick; they must never have an inkling that it was not an accident. But now that I'm going, I've written this to you in case anything ever happens. It's not likely to, so long after, but it might. And if it did—you know.

"The final punishment will lie in other hands, though it's begun already. These last few years have been hell. That's why I've buried myself and cut adrift from you all. You see, I loved her, too, as I never believed I could have loved a woman. That's another thing they must never know.

"Good-by, old chap."

For awhile I sat staring across the sunlit garden. On the lawn young Jack was being instructed in the rudiments of cricket by his father, while his mother kept wicket. And even more did I marvel at the strangeness of the coincidence that had brought Mark's letter to me in this of all houses.

At last the game was over, and young Jack departed with his nurse. And as they watched him go I saw Jack Onslow turn to the girl at his side. For a moment he looked at her as a man may look at only one woman, and she gave a little happy laugh. Yes—it's all come right at last, dear old Mark—it's all come right.

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The Blonde

(Continued from Page Ten)

ing with a woman, this rest from loneliness. He watched her as she moved about the room, her soft gray dress clinging to her slim body. She was making him coffee.

"Miss Blaine," he said, "I feel somehow that I ought to tell you that I was more responsible than anybody else for your leaving the public schools. I have come to feel that an injustice was done, and I stand ready to make it right."

"I knew that," she said coolly. "They all told me, secretly. I didn't blame you much. You were convinced that I was an evil influence. You didn't like my looks. You couldn't forgive me for the fact that Chauncey Harris's wife wouldn't ever leave him alone and drove him away by her unhappiness. And then they told you about poor Davy Butler and the other men who wanted me to marry them or run away with them, because they were lonely. It's a lonely place—Vermilion."

In the rising firelight she looked not a dangerous woman but a quiet, ever-alluring princess at whose feet men should kneel.

"You needn't worry now," she went on. "I've decided to go. Mr. Slater got me a job I can't afford to refuse, in Cosmopolis. I hate Cosmopolis, but I'll go there and let you buy my house for your 'more than it's worth,' and I'll bank my money and be rich. So it's all worked out for you, you see—just as you planned." Her voice was dreary.

"I was wrong," said Pengard. "Didn't you hear me say I was wrong?"

"Don't bother," Mary told him. "I've stopped being sensitive."

But Bob was striding up and down. It was the thought of her going that stung so deeply.

"You're the only sensitive woman I know," he pleaded. "Don't leave Vermilion. We can move your house. We'll move it, as it stands, to some place you shall choose that isn't in the smug section. Please, Miss Blaine. Please, Mary. Let us make it up to you that way. Let's keep the house—put it where it can still watch the mines."

She raised her soft blue eyes to him, at last, and they smiled through tears.

"Why," he said brokenly, "the trouble has been that I've loved you all along. That was why I couldn't marry anyone else. And was crazy jealous. If you'll give me half a chance now—"

"I will," promised Mary, and he bent to kiss her hands for her favor.

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WARREN'S BLUFF AT VIENNA

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"IF YOU'D only wire ahead!" reproached Helen, after a "No rooms" rebuff at the Bristol. "But you never will."

"No, and I don't intend to!" belligerently. "We take our chances. Never had to sleep in the park yet."

"Not exiting in at night—and Vienna's a-

"The gentleman wrote two weeks ago for a large room and bath, and we answered it had been reserved. We cannot turn him away now."

"Well, where would you stow us?" weakened.

"For tonight we can put a cot in the al-

MARK DANVER'S SIN

By H. C. McNeile

THE letter came to me at breakfast—a bulky one, addressed in an unknown hand. The agile eye of my hostess's small son had at once spotted the stamp, and an instant demand had gone forth that it should be presented to him in due course. It was a Tonga

said. 'In the meantime, a final night-cap and I'm turning in.'

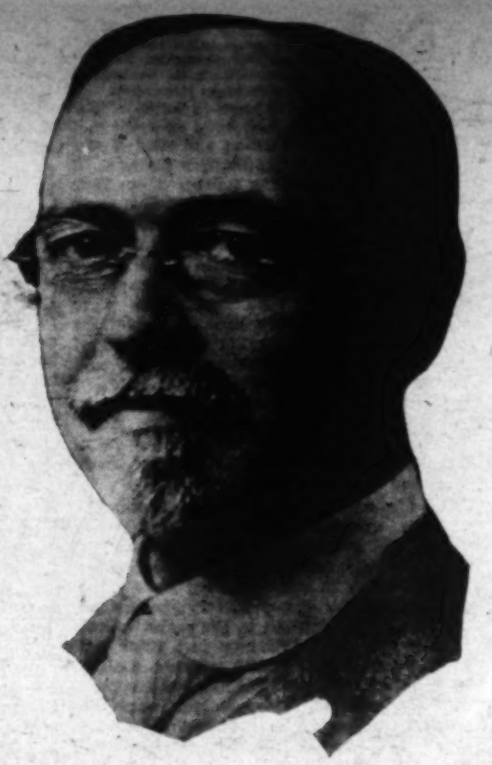
"And I remember that night, as I was going to my room, I looked back at the wrong moment. He had his lips pressed to the picture, and I could almost feel the savage intensity of his longing. It is not good for a

NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND

By **Irving Fisher**
Professor of Economics, Yale University

This is the Sixth Article of the Billion-Dollar Series by Leaders in American Life

The Seventh Will Appear Next Sunday



PROF. IRVING FISHER

IT WAS nearly thirty years ago when I suddenly discovered that I had ruined my health by wrong posture, wrong diet, indoor and sedentary work and many other errors of living. My ignorance and negligence took nearly six years out of my life. If I had only known in time what I learned through those six bitter years, I do not doubt that I could have lived and worked beyond the century mark.

At first I thought I was an exception, that the world in general did not make such mistakes. Then I found that every train rolling into Colorado Springs from the East brought fresh victims of the same ignorance and neglect.

Still I thought those were all exceptional people.

Then I began to inquire of my "healthy" friends. To my amazement I found practically every one of them ailing in some more or less important way, of which, he told me in confidence while concealing it from the world in general.

I began to suspect that neither I nor my companions in misery in Colorado were really very exceptional, but that the whole world was nursing hurts and bruises, each person imagining his own troubles to be exceptional.

This suspicion that the whole world is sick was fully confirmed when, with a few fellow enthusiasts, Mr. Ley and Dr. Fisk in particular, I helped to found the Life Extension Institute. The Institute has physically examined many groups of workmen, clerks, etc., who certainly cannot be said to be in exceptionally bad health. On the contrary they are exceptionally well; for the very fact that these groups consist of workers means that they exclude all who are ordinarily called sick and unable to work.

Yet the Institute finds more than 99 per cent of those people suffering from impairments.

If Youth but knew! If they knew thoroughly they would care, and if they cared they would never live the average disease-producing life. They would not smoke if they knew what tobacco was doing to their nerves, blood and vital organs; much less would they use alcohol. They would get more air and sunlight, keep out doors, wear lighter, whiter, looser and more porous clothes, eat harder food, less meat, fish and fowl, less sugar and white bread, more milk, more bulky, raw and hard foods, eat slower, eliminate the food residues more promptly and frequently, stand, sit and walk more erect and be less tense and worried over trifles.

The cumulative results of all these and other little changes is always wonderful, even for those who, like myself, had already ruined their health. Few people of my age are in better health than I am today, simply because I did learn these lessons and it seems "never too late to mend."

If youth could only begin their knowledge where their parents left off, could profit by all past experience instead of having to learn all over again in their own experience, the results would add to the happiness of the world so greatly that some of us who know this, would gladly lay down our own lives if thereby, youth could but know.

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The Blonde

(Continued from Page Nine)

ment of clay and melting ice. Pengard's spirits soared.

He had been out to the Kilarney location one day in early April. It started out beautifully, that day, with an April sun designed to hunt out anemones. But toward afternoon and early twilight it changed, and a sweeping rain began to fall. Pengard, who was driving home, put up his curtains and drove watchfully, the rain almost blurring his sight. There were five miles to go, when he saw a woman blown along the side of the road, making slow headway against the storm. He stopped and called to her.

She turned her face toward him, and he saw instantly who it was, though her hair was drenched and pushed back under her soft felt hat. No other woman had that white skin. Pengard felt a quick rush of excitement and a fear that she would refuse to ride with him. But she did not. She climbed in beside him, and he started his engine again.

"You chose a bad day for a walk," he said tolerantly.

"I had to go. I teach a little group of women out at the location cooking and sewing."

So she did that. His respect for her went up, even as he was angry at being made responsible for all this. Of course, she did not know that he was—or did she?

They came over the hill, and in the distance all the lights glistened in the vast valley, all the ugliness of the day wiped out by darkness and rain. Only shining lights sparkled cleanly.

"Pretty," said the girl softly.

Pengard had a sense of peace. It seemed to him restful to have some one call the city pretty, to be beside some one who liked it. He forgot the sins he had heaped on Mary Blaine.

"Best little town on earth," he said, in his familiar phrase.

She laughed as she answered. "No it's not. It's a dastardly cruel little town, a town full of meanness and vices, an ungenerous little town which has exhausted men and driven a few to kill themselves and even makes war on women."

"Oh, come,"—he protested—"and, if you feel like that, why do you stay in it?"

"It was my father's town. It was mine after that. Why should I abandon it to the buzzards? To people who don't care anything about it except to wring a living from it—who exploit it and despise it? What do I care for such people?

"Now it's come to the point where you have to put a mine in the very place where I was born," said Mary Blaine, as if answering his thought. "I suppose you can't help it. And, of course, my father would have said 'Expand—develop the country.' But it's hard when you've only a single refuge from—people."

They were at her door by this time. Pengard found that he could get there without direction. He looked up at the house.

"Of course, you get more than it's worth, really," he told her.

"Come in and see if I do," said Mary suddenly.

Pengard had no choice. She had almost made it a command, and, besides, he was reluctant to leave. He followed her into the long living-room with the grave cretonne curtains, and she led him up to the window which looked on the mine. He could see lighted ore cars scudding around in the darkness.

"I can't move that. I've been brought up on that sight. Over in your smug new part of town, you shut out the mines—the only genuine thing about the city—for your hotels and boulevards. We didn't, my father and I. And my memories are here. I'm old enough now to care for memories, even the cruel ones, perhaps."

She had taken off her hat and shaken her hair a little, and it curled up in damp ringlets on her neck. Pengard found himself watching them, thinking about them. He had forgotten that this was the woman he had tried to drive from Vermilion. Since Dolly's death he had had none of this feel-

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

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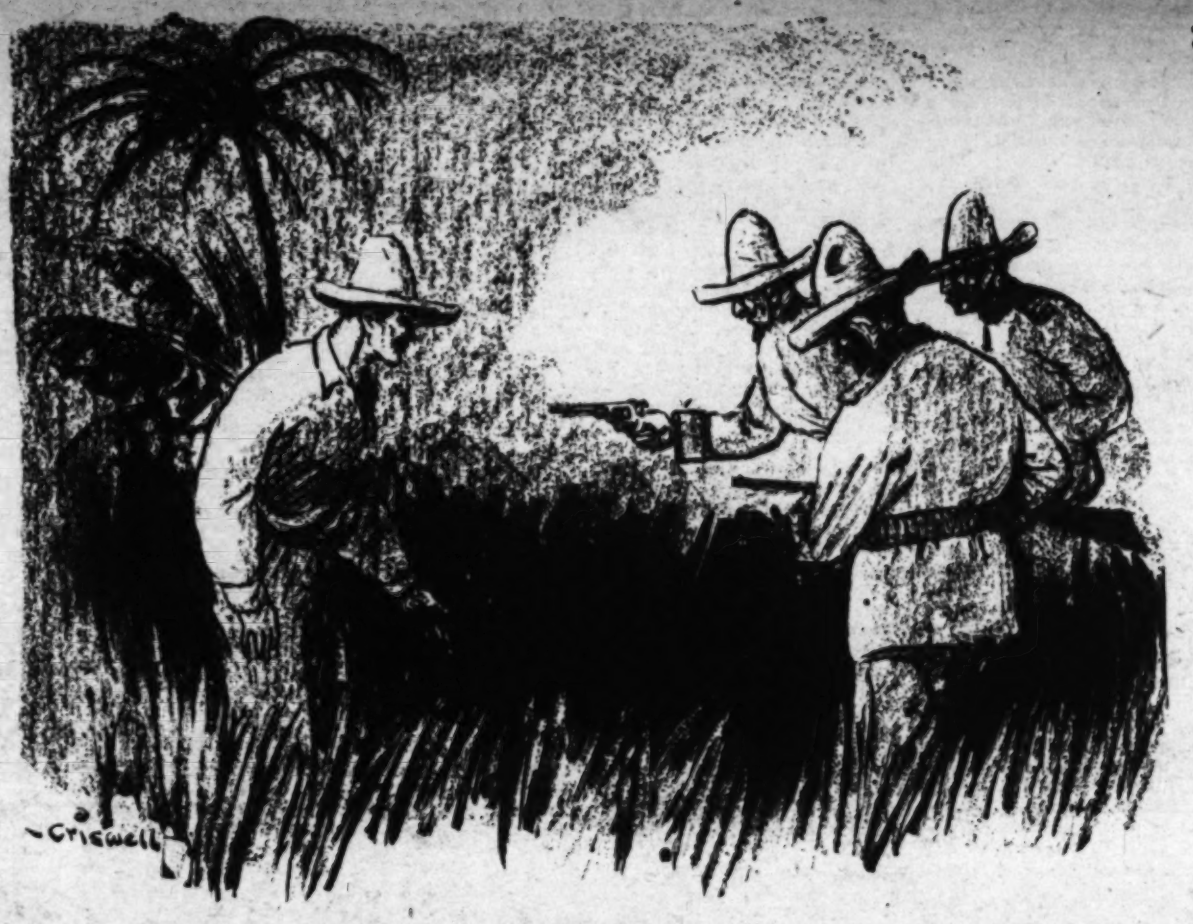
GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

The Interview With the Head of the Firm

By Clifford McBride

He Carried the Map from Gomez



"I had not gone far until I was captured by the Spaniards and thrown into a small town jail.'

By Grace Wilcox

Illustrated by Ralph C. Criswell

LESS than a year before Andrew Summers Rowan bore his historic "Message to Garcia," a young American, Thomas P. Ledwidge, carried a Cuban map to President McKinley under circumstances equally hazardous and requiring the same quality of courage.

Young Tom Ledwidge embarked on an adventurous career at the tender age of three, when under the big top of a circus, the baby son of an acrobat and his equestrienne wife, he made his first appearance in the ring, snugly wrapped in the trunk of "Empress," a great elephant, who had neglected to ask permission to pick him up.

From that moment "the world was his oyster" and with a heart singing a song of rebellion against all attempts at discipline and order, he early began to evince marked dislike for the restraining routine of circus life, although this would seem adventurous enough.

He paused sufficiently long in his career, however, to master the technique tumbling, vaulting, acrobatics, trapeze performing and tight-rope walking, these various "arts" being taught him by his parents, who were top-liners in the circus. To this thorough training he ascribes the fact that his health has permitted him to come unscathed through several epidemics of yellow fever, bubonic plague and cholera; has made it possible for him to come out of many strenuous campaigns as fit as when he entered them, with the exception of a few scars; has prevented him from smoking, drinking or otherwise indulging in those excesses popularly supposed to attend the adventurous careers of soldiers of fortune, one of whom he admits he is.

Today, as a resident of Los Angeles, he is as active and interested in life as a boy; his keen blue eyes are clear as sapphires, his hands steady, his bearing alert and soldierly, his hair only slightly touched with gray.

During the Boer War he joined the Irish Brigade and served in the Boer Army in South Africa in which he was wounded, captured and held a prisoner for seventeen months in Cape Town, then transferred to the Rock of Gibraltar, where he spent several more months in prison.

Returning to the United States, he next joined the Madero Revolution in Mexico, engaging in several battles.

At the opening of hostilities in the Great War, he was in Paris with a circus of which he was the manager; his horses were requisitioned by the French and he accompanied the remainder of his show to London, where he took the oath of amnesty in the presence of Lord Kitchener, who made him a noncombatant captain assigned to duty as the head of a troop of performers to entertain the "Tommies" behind the lines. This post did not suit him, but he accepted it, as at this time, he was past the age to enlist as a regular soldier. Also he figured that he would probably be able to get into some sort of a mix-up, in which surmise he was not disappointed.

For his bravery under fire, he was promoted from captain to major, decorated with a British war medal and after his recovery in a military hospital in Sussex, he was called to Sandringham and knighted—Major Sir Thomas P. Ledwidge.

For almost thirty years, Ledwidge has kept securely locked in his heart that thrilling incident in his career in which he safely carried a Cuban map from General Maximo Gomez to President McKinley. It is quite probable that he would never have told it at all, had he not been under stress of great emotion, engendered by a reunion of his Rough Rider comrades. At a little restaurant gathered two score of the Rough Riders, eager to aid Hermann Hagedorn, biographer of Roosevelt, in his search for authentic material.

"When I was twenty-six years old," said Ledwidge, "I was in Mobile, Alabama, with the circus—a restless young cub, having fought when I was twenty in an Indian campaign with Colonel Edwin F. Sumner. I was ready for any adventure that offered itself.

"Wandering around the docks one morning before the afternoon performance, I met a rangy young Arkansan, who told me about the fun of a filibustering trip he had recently taken. He went into elaborate detail and wound up by assuring me that his ship was in the harbor, outward bound for Cuba with a load of ammunition, and that if I wanted to go aboard he would fix it. This promised some excitement and that night after the show, I was on hand to meet my Arkansas friend by appointment. He was there all right and before I had rightly understood the full significance of the situation, I was aboard the filibuster ship, The Three Friends, passing coal for all I was worth—and as a coal passer, I couldn't have been worth much.

"Just the same I stayed down there in the hold, sticking to my job until we landed in Cuba, when I was ordered to assist in smuggling the ammunition on land. This was exciting, as we expected every second to be stopped, but just as we were getting it into the proper hiding place, a Spanish gunboat shoved into the harbor and Captain O'Brien, who had not left the ship, had no time to wait for me, the only one left on shore—so he weighed anchor and sailed away.

"Naturally I couldn't starve to death and as I sympathized with the Cubans in their attempt to free themselves from Spanish rule, I joined the Insurrectos and went into the interior to Panar del Rio, where I served under the negro general, Maseo, a guerrilla officer. Later we crossed the Trocha and joined General Calixto Garcia, to whom Andrew Rowan carried the message from Washington less than a year later.

"Garcia was a patriot, if there ever was one, and though at times it seemed he was fighting in a lost cause, he never wavered. He told me once that eventually the United States would come in and rescue them and if he did not keep on trying to save his people, Americans would take no interest in the insurrection and would not send soldiers. By this time I was thoroughly imbued with the cause of the Cubans and in a short time I spoke their language like a native. While with Garcia, we made ammunition from wire, old pipes, any kind of iron we could get our hands on, manufacturing our own bullets as we went along.

"Later in the same year, 1897, I drifted to the eastern part of Cuba, where I heard General Maximos Gomez had some real bullets. Arrived there, the General, who assured me with all the flowers in the Spanish language that my country would soon be in helping them, detailed me to correcting a map of the particular section of Cuba we were in at that time and which he figured would be an important position when real warfare started. This was the Santa Ana province, but by the time I had finished my labors, we had brought the whole Cuban map pretty well up to date. We had accomplished this feat with the aid of a pocket compass, a gaited horse and a watch—the horse taught by my circus tricks to step just so many paces in one minute. After our day's labors, I would transfer my data on paper and when I had completed much territory and had checked up on all that over which I had travelled previously, I took the old antiquated Cuban map and corrected it.

"At the conclusion of this work on paper, we transferred the map with India ink tracings to a piece of silk, which had once been part of a woman's petticoat, ironed smooth, and when the job was finished it occupied a very small space, but we felt it was as correct as possible at that time.

"Then General Gomez said: 'I want that map to go to the United States; to President McKinley himself if possible, to the War Office otherwise. Who will take it?'

"He looked right at me—and though I didn't want to do it—my mind clicking to the dangers involved in such an undertaking, I heard myself answer: 'I will, General.'

"Then began sessions on ways and means to get the map and me safely out of the country. Finally the General had a bright idea. He called in a young surgeon soldier and asked him to bring him his largest empty capsule. This the doctor did—and the General without moving a muscle, cut our map exactly in half; then he ordered the young doctor to see if he could twist it fine enough to go into two capsules, which he did. Then the General ordered him to see that a capsule exactly the same size should be cast in silver, if every man in the regiment had to turn in his watch. This the doctor promised, saying he thought he could do it easier than that and in two days miraculously he turned up with the capsules all ready, including a little cap for each.

"I have always thought that doctor knew what was in General Gomez's mind, for he did not seem in the least surprised when the General asked him where on my person he thought the capsules could easiest be concealed.

"Instantly the doctor said: 'Under each arm-pit; I will make the incision as soon as we have put the map in the capsules and have soldered the caps on.'

"So that was the idea? Well, I guessed I could stand it; I knew there was no danger of them killing me, as a dead man with the

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MARK DANVER'S SIN

By H. C. McNeile

THE letter came to me at breakfast—a bulky one, addressed in an unknown hand. The eagle eye of my hostess's small son had at once spotted the stamp, and an instant demand had gone forth that it should be presented to him in due course. It was a Tonga Island—one of those nice stamps which portray strange birds and animals in beautiful colors—and even as I promised he should have it, I was trying to think who on earth could be writing to me from such an outlandish spot. The letter had been re-addressed on to me from my club, and after awhile, in deference to young Jack's continued demands for the stamp, I gave up the delightful pastime of guessing and opened it. There were two enclosures inside: one a heavily-sealed envelope addressed to me in a well-known hand, but one that I had not seen for many long years; the other just a covering letter.

It was the envelope I studied first. What could have induced dear old Mark Danver to break the silence of years, and then label his letter "strictly private." And what a strange coincidence that it should have reached me in this of all houses!

Then I glanced at the covering letter, and for a moment I felt as if someone had given me a blow in the face. It was from a firm of lawyers, and was brief and to the point.

"Dear Sir," it ran—

"The enclosed was amongst the effects of the late Mr. Mark Danver. We should be glad if you would acknowledge the receipt in due course."

I laid down the letter by my untouched breakfast, and stared out of the window. Poor old Mark dead—that priceless, cheery soul who had so strangely dropped out of our lives. In Tonga Island of all places. For he had known my host and hostess, too, known them before I did. And now, seated at their table, I had got the news of his death.

I don't know why I said nothing at the time; I think, perhaps, that it was because Mark had been my particular pal, and now from the grave he was speaking to me. And I wanted to hear what the old chap had to say first. So I put his letter unopened in my pocket, and I gave young Jack his stamp. And half an hour later I carried a deck-chair into the shade of a chestnut tree and carefully slit the envelope. Inside were several sheets of foolscap covered with Mark's writing, and for a moment my eyes grew a little blurred. Then I began to read.

"They tell me, old man, that I haven't very long to go. The Doctor here, who diagnoses quite well when he's sober and operates quite well when he's drunk, broke it to me this morning. Incidentally I'd guessed it already, and I can't pretend that I mind very much. But since the end is coming fairly soon, I want to write to you, my oldest pal, and explain why I have cut myself adrift from you all these last few years. And also I want to put on record a confession which will come as a big surprise to you. In case anything should happen in the future you will have it by you, and will know what use to make of it. And apart from that, it's going to be a bit of a comfort to me to put it down on paper, and know that someone I trust will see it. One gets a bit cowardly toward the end—sometimes. Depends, I suppose, on the race you've run. And if there's been a bad foul it gibbers at you and mocks you. Especially at night, when you can't sleep. I've been sleeping damnably just lately.

"There will be parts of this confession of mine that you know already; but I am going to put it down in full in case it should ever be needed. I'll tell it to you, Dick, in the form of a story—my first attempt at literary work. But they say that everyone could write at least one yarn—the yarn of their own life, so perhaps the fact that it is true will atone for lack of style. Anyway—here goes.

"It's just eight years ago this month that I was up on a shooting trip in Uganda. And on the way back through British East Africa, I went down with a bad dose of fever. Luckily for me, there was a farm close by, and my boys carried me there. That farm belonged to a youngster whom you got to know afterward—Jack Onslow. And since you know him I won't waste time describing him for you. Just sufficient to say that he was one of the straightest, cleanest boys that I have ever met; a white man through and through. He was there by himself growing coffee, and he wouldn't hear of my going on until I was absolutely fit. As a matter of fact I think he was glad of the companionship; it's lonely work, that sort of life, as you know.

"So I stopped on with him after I was fit, and day by day I got to know him and like him better. And then there came an evening when I asked him why he didn't get married.

"'It's not good, Jack,' I said, 'for a man to live in the wilds alone.' He turned a bit red, and fumbled in his pocket. Of course, I guessed at once what he was looking for, but I tried to look suitably surprised when he handed me a battered leather case.

"'I'm engaged old man,' he said, a bit awkwardly. 'There's her photograph. And I'm just trying to get the place into a real going concern before she comes out to join me.'

"I took the case and I opened it, and I tell you, Dick, I was staggered. It was just a colored photograph of a girl, and for sheer flawless beauty I had never seen her equal. She was more than beautiful—she was lovely, with the sweetest expression in her eyes. And I just sat there holding the portrait in the circle of the lamplight, drinking her in.

"I hardly heard what Jack was saying, so absorbed was I in that perfect face. He was rambling on, talking a little disjointedly, a little shyly. His face was in the shadow, and for awhile he talked of the things that lie deep down in a man—the things which it is not given often for another man to hear. I don't suppose he evolved a single original idea, but who wants original ideas? He just told me in a queer, half-jerky voice of his hopes and plans; of what life was going to bring him; of what he was going to do. But always he came back to his girl; it was 'we'—never 'I.'

"'She's wonderful, Mark,' he said, and he took the frame out of my hand. 'She's such a marvelous pal.'

"'Well, frankly, Jack,' I answered, 'I felt nervous when I saw you producing that frame. I have suffered before from lovers' rhapsodies, and my sole coherent thought was that it's lucky we don't all think alike. But this girl of yours strikes me as being the loveliest thing I've ever seen. You're a lucky devil.'

"He looked at me quietly.

"'Wait till you see her yourself, Mark. She's a thousand times more lovely than this photograph.' I smiled, and reached for the whisky bottle.

"'I'll take your word for it, old man,' I said. 'In the meantime, a final night-cap and I'm turning in.'

"And I remember that night, as I was going to my room, I looked back at the wrong moment. He had his lips pressed to the picture, and I could almost feel the savage intensity of his longing. It is not good for a man to be alone in the Tropics.

"I suppose it was a week later that it happened. I was returning from shooting when the native house-boy met me gibbering like a monkey. He was in the last extremity of terror, but I caught enough to make me start running like a hare toward the bungalow. Outside, the other servants were cowering together like frightened sheep, and I dashed past them up the steps and into the living-room. Seated at the table, quite motionless with a revolver in his hand and an empty bottle of whisky beside him, was Jack Onslow. In the other hand he clutched a letter, and in front of him was a copy of the Times.

"He paid not the slightest attention to me, though once his eyes, with a dreadful glitter in them, stared at me, and through me. Then he began to laugh, harshly and discordantly, and my first thought was that he'd gone mad. Such things have happened before in the back of beyond. Then he stopped laughing and stared at me again.

"'Mark Danver, isn't it?' he croaked. 'Well, sit down, Mr. Mark Danver, and don't dare to move, or I'll plug you as full of lead as a mine. Because I've been telling you lies—packs and packs of rotten damned lies—and you've got to hear the truth. I've told you, haven't I, that there was a girl in England of surpassing beauty? I was engaged to her, Danver, that wonderful girl. I was going to marry her, Danver, and she was going to come out here and live with me. I've shown you her photograph, haven't I?' He stared at me, and his head nodded a little. 'Speak, damn you, speak!'

"'Yes, Jack, you've shown me her photograph,' I said quietly.

"'Well if you look behind you on the wall you can see it a second time.'

"I looked over my shoulder and saw the frame nailed to the wall. He'd been shooting at it with his revolver, and more than one bullet had gone clean through the picture.

"'That's what it's worth, Mr. Danver. That's all that rotten girl is worth. I've put five shots through her, and here's one left here for me.' He laughed again discordantly, and began muttering to himself: 'A fool there was, and he made his prayer.'

"'You haven't told me yet, Jack, what's happened,' I said steadily. At all costs I had to calm him sufficiently to get his revolver away from him, and to do that I wanted to get close to him without making him suspicious. Jack Onslow was mad right enough, but only with drink, for he was usually an abstemious boy.

"'Haven't I told you?' he snarled. 'What a regrettable oversight! Well, I'll tell you now. This wonderful girl of mine has married another man. It's all quite in order; they've put it in the Times, and if you come round here you can see the announcement.'

"It was what I was waiting for, and I crossed the room to his side. I didn't look at the Times—that could wait; but I caught his right wrist. He wasn't expecting it, and anyway I was a stronger man than he. And the next instant I'd slipped his revolver into my pocket.

"He sprang to his feet, and for a moment or two I thought he was going to strike me. And then, quite suddenly, came the change. After all he was but a boy. He just crumpled up in his chair, and, putting his arms on the table, he laid his head on them and sobbed like a little child. No—that is not right, for a child's tears are as a passing shower. And Jack Onslow sobbed as a man sobs, and there is no more dreadful sound in all this world. But I knew the danger was over.

"After awhile he grew silent. Only a deep shuddering breath every now and then told

She put down her basket and came towards me.

He Carried the Map from Gomez

LESS than a year before Andrew Summers Rowan bore his historic "Message to Garcia," a young American, Thomas F. Ledwidge, carried a

country. Finally the General had a bright idea. He called in a young surgeon soldier and asked him to bring him his largest empty capsule. This the doctor did—and

The Interview With the Head of the Firm

By Clifford McBride

CIVILIZATION MOVES

to "The End of the World"

By Earnford Sconhoft

me he was conscious, except for that he was maliciously in his exhilaration. And my heart bled for the boy.

"I had seen the announcement in the Times—scored and scored again by Jack with a thick blue pencil.

"'Dryden, Barstairs—On the 5th May, at the Old Parish Church, Okehampton, Herbert Dryden to Joan Barstairs, only daughter of Captain Barstairs, late of Royal Navy.'

"And I marveled in my mind that such a girl as she had seemed to me from her picture could do such a thing.

"At length his breathing grew quieter, and he slept. I didn't touch him or disturb him; it was better to let Nature have her way. Through all the dreary months ahead he'd have to suffer; let him sleep now and forget. So I left him there with the letter still clutched in his hand. And when he woke the African night had come down and the lamps were lit.

"He sat up and stared at me dazedly across the table. Memory hadn't come back; he didn' realize what had happened. And then he saw the letter in his hand, and his face went haggard.

"'I've been asleep, Mark?' he asked.

"'Yes, old chap,' I said, 'you've been asleep. I want you to eat some dinner now.'

"He shook his head.

"'It was that whisky,' he said, slowly. I've been mad. Did I say some terrible things, Mark, about Joan?'

"He steadied his voice well—remarkably well—as he said her name.

"'Whatever you may have said, Jack,' I said, putting my hand on his shoulder, 'it was only I who heard you. And when a man's lowered a bottle of whisky neat, only a fool pays any attention to what he says.'

"He looked at me, and his eyes were tired.

"'Dear old Mark,' he said, 'I think you saved my life. It's in here'—he touched his forehead—'like a bad dream—all that happened after you came in. But what I want you to understand, old man, is that it's not her fault. It's not one little bit Joan's fault. It's all in her letter here. You see, this man Dryden had her father in his power. Something about money it was; dear old Barstairs is the biggest fool in the world over money. And he threatened to ruin him and her mother unless she married him.' He shook his fists suddenly in the air, and the sweat glistened on his forehead. 'Great God!' he shouted, 'what a swine that man must be!' Then he pulled himself together again and went on quietly: 'So, you see, she couldn't help it—my little girl. She couldn't see her father and mother made penniless beggars, could she? So she sacrificed herself for them. It's all down here in the letter.'

"'Confound it all,' I snapped, 'it seems to me she sacrificed you as well.'

"For a moment his shoulder shook and he turned away. Then he steadied himself and I went out on to the veranda. I wasn't in the mood to hear any more excuses about the girl; to me the big tragedy was the one at hand—that priceless boy. And then I heard his voice again, and looked back into the room.

"He was standing by the photograph, and I think he'd forgotten my existence for the moment, or else he thought I'd gone into the compound. But as he took it down from the wall he spoke.

"'Forgive me, my darling. I couldn't help it, I was mad. But I understand, Joan; I understand now.'

"And damn it, Dick, I couldn't have spoken at that moment if my life had depended on it.

"That's the first part of my confession, old man. You will probably say to yourself that up to now there's been nothing to confess. Quite right; but I had to put it down in detail so that you should know the terms I was on with Jack Onslow. He was a pal of mine—almost as great a pal as you yourself, save that he was a younger man. I want to make that clear; I want to emphasize it, for it has a big bearing on what is to come.

"I suppose it was a month later that I left Jack. He was still carrying on, but all the spring had gone out of his work. Only once did he allude to the girl, and that was the night before I left.

"'What's the use, Mark?' he said, with an odd twisted smile. 'I was doing it for her, and now, what's the use?'

"The next day I left him. I was going back to England, and I remember looking back as the road turned for a last view of the farm. Jack was standing on the veranda and he waved his hand once. Then he went inside, and I pictured him sitting at the table staring in front of him with hopeless eyes.

"'What's the use, Mark; what's the use?'

"His words echoing in my brain, and as I rode on I made up my mind that when opportunity offered I would seek out Mrs. Dryden and I would paint a picture for her which she would not forget in a hurry. I would tell this girl exactly what the salvation of her father had meant to Jack Onslow. And it was three months later that I arrived in Okehampton with the intention of looking for her.

"Of course, I had no idea where she was living, but since the wedding had taken place there I thought I should be able to get the information I wanted. And I was right; the first person I asked at one of the hotels told me where they lived. Then he looked at me a bit curiously.

"'Do you know him—Herbert Dryden?'

"'No,' I said briefly, 'I don't. What sort of a man is he?'

"'You'll see for yourself,' he answered, and I couldn't get any more out of him. But his tone of voice spoke volumes.

"And as I ate my lunch I reflected that she deserved all she got; my mind was still sore over Jack.

"I'm not going to weary you with a long account of how I got to know Dryden. It was through Brayfield, a major in the Gunners, who was in camp there, as a matter of fact. I'd known him in the past, and he asked me up to dine one guest-night. And Dryden was there—a thin-lipped, austere-looking man of about fifty. His face seemed to be set in a continual sneer, and his eyes were cold and fishy. I remember I asked Brayfield about him, and he shrugged his shoulders.

"'He's exactly what he looks like,' he remarked. 'Personally, I think he's one of the most horrible swine I've ever met in my life, and how he ever induced his wife to marry him is one of those things which are beyond human comprehension.'

"'What sort of a girl is she?' I asked, carelessly.

"'Well, I don't think I'm exaggerating,' he answered, quietly, 'when I say that she is the sweetest and most lovely woman I've ever seen in my life. And, he finished up savagely, 'he treats her like a dog. By the way, you paint, don't you?'

"'I dabble in it,' I said, rather surprised at the question.

"'So does he,' answered Brayfield. 'I'll introduce you to him after dinner, and he's sure to ask you up to his house. And then you can see his wife for yourself.'

"It fell out as he said. Dryden, it appeared was inordinately proud of his water-colors, and liked nothing better than to show them to an appreciative audience. And since I wanted to get to the house I exaggerated my ability somewhat.

"I went up the next day to lunch, it was a big house, standing in rather a lonely position. The grounds were well kept and extensive, and it was evident that Dryden had money. And a woman who could chuck Jack and marry Dryden for money must be pretty rotten. I'm afraid I didn't pay too much attention to the ruined father stunt; in fact, I had almost forgotten it. All I could think of was Jack sobbing his soul out as the night came down on his farm in Uganda.

"And then I saw the girl. You know her, Dick, so I won't bore you with trying to describe her. But all I could realize at the moment when I saw her picking some flowers in the garden was that Brayfield had understood the case. She had on a cotton frock—I can remember it as if it were yesterday—and when she saw me she put down her basket and came toward me.

"'How do you do?' she said, holding out her hand. 'My husband will be here in a moment.'

"I stood there, Dick, like a callow schoolboy gaping at her, and then, moved by some uncontrollable impulse, I blurted out what was in my mind.

"'Why, in Heaven's name, have you smashed Jack Onslow's life?'

"For a moment I thought she was going to fall. Every vestige of color left her face and she swayed dizzily. Then she pulled herself together, and I heard her agonized whisper:

Senior: What are you going to do when you get out of college?
Junior: Oh, I'm leaving that to the world at large.

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"'Don't mention it before my husband, for God's sake!'

"I heard a step behind me on the gravel, and turned round to find Dryden approaching. By day he looked even more unpleasant than at night, and it was with a feeling almost of repugnance that I took his hand.

"'I see you have introduced each other,' he remarked suavely. 'Mr. Danver is interested in painting, Joan; and—what should appeal to you more—he has been in Uganda.'

"Every word came out like a drop of iced water, and he was watching her as a cat watches a mouse.

"She was superb.

"'Indeed!' she said. 'How interesting! It must be a most fascinating country.'

"She led the way toward the house, and we followed. Every hard thought I'd had about her had vanished—just been blotted out. I knew that it wasn't her fault—that Jack had been right. Knowing her as you do you'll understand my sudden conversion. All I knew and felt for certain was that some damnable tragedy had taken place, and that this fish-eyed brute was at the bottom of it.

"I wish I could give you some idea of the devilish way he treated that wonderful, glorious girl. At lunch that day, for instance, he wouldn't keep off the subject of Uganda; asked me if by any chance I knew a man called Jack Onslow, hoped that he was in the best of health and spirits; trusted that he would marry some nice girl soon. And all the time his eyes were fixed on his wife—searching her face to see if his shots had got home. And I, fool that I was, had added to her burden by telling her that she'd smashed Jack's life.

"Not by the quiver of an eyelid did she let her husband see that he'd scored. She sat there calm-eyed and disdainful, and I was torn between a desire to cry: 'Well played, you topping girl,' and a positive craving to hit the swine in the face.

"She disappeared after lunch, and Dryden bored me with his rotten paintings. I escaped as soon as I could; I felt I couldn't bear the man any longer. And I wanted to see the girl again, and tell her that Jack was all right and that he understood. But there was no sign of her about the garden, and with a sick feeling of impotence, I walked out over the moors. I felt I wanted to get away into the open, and try to get the taste of Dryden out of my mouth.

"And then quite suddenly and unexpectedly I came on her. She was sitting down in a little hollow, and a terrier was at her feet. She stared at me as I came up, and the hopeless misery in her eyes made me catch my breath.

"'So I've smashed his life, have I?" she said at length.

"I sat down beside her on the grass.

"'He's better now, Mrs. Dryden,' I answered, gently. 'But I was with him when the news came—and he took it hard. Tell me—why did you do it?'

"And then little by little the whole story came out. She wasn't very clear on the business points involved, but I gathered that it was concerned with a mortgage. Her father had speculated—led on, as she found out later, by Dryden. Then he had mortgaged his house and Dryden had taken it up—only to threaten to foreclose a month or two later. It was utterly impossible to find the money, and Dryden's price for not foreclosing was—her.

"She had told him everything—gone down on her knees to him, but it was useless. He had wanted her for years, and her love for Jack Onslow was nothing to him. He wanted her for his wife, and he was going to have her for his wife. Otherwise utter absolute

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

First Aid to Beauty

GRACE of figure, carriage and posture, and beauty of face depend more on the condition of the feet than many women suppose.

A well-known physician recently remarked: "The feet are mirrored in the face. A troubled foot means a troubled brow."

Many a woman has found a real first aid to beauty and grace in the

Cantilever Shoe

Being made to fit the foot well, it causes no pressure on sensitive nerves and blood vessels, but brings ease and comfort instead.

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Foot health and shoe comfort mean more happiness, a better disposition, a face and mind free from the distractions of foot pains. All of which contribute to beauty.

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The New Guinea "Pay-Back"

By Merlin Moore Taylor

Illustrated by Douglas Ryan

Humphries and he warned us to be careful around the youngster.

"He's quite likely to try out something on one of us," the magistrate predicted. "Don't let him get away with anything, but don't hurt him unless you have to."

That night when we found Payeye bargaining with some of the mountaineers and later taking possession of a heavy bow and a handful of arrows, Humphries quietly took Fornier aside and warned him to keep his nephew near him, and at the same time told the police to watch him. Payeye, he said, was ripe for a murder.

The boy refused to go to the cookfire to get his share of boiled rice, and when it was placed before him, either glowered at it and would not touch it, or hurled it into the bush.

Humphries caught him at it and, because food is the most precious thing in New Guinea, rapped him sharply with a stick. Then he called Fornier and asked him what ailed Payeye.

"Master," said the old constable, "he say he is sick of eating rice and bulla macow and he hungry along man!"

Back amid his mountains the cannibalistic instinct in the boy had leaped to the fore, and, if anything was to be deduced from his frequent display of the feathers in his netted bag, he was ripe to pull off his first killing.

But beyond secret instructions to the police to watch the stripling, Humphries had not wasted any thought on him.

Now, as we clambered over the logs and headed toward the village, Payeye took the lead and vanished.

This night, when we counted our party, we were one short. The missing one was Payeye.

When we took the trail the next day, the jungle on all sides of us seemed to be alive with natives.

Front, rear and flank, they harassed us, never making a general attack or coming close enough to do any damage with their crude weapons or to compel us to fire upon them, but keeping up an incessant long-range, guerrilla warfare which was nerve-wracking.

Mystified by this sudden active hostility, we doubled our precautions to ensure safety. The police were distributed throughout the carriers, and Humphries and I, who ordinarily would have been taking turns about at the rear or the front, were up and down the line, seeing to it that the police kept alert and prevented straggling.

As usual, we left Downing to his own devices. He always was finding something at which to point a camera, and absorbed thus, seemed to forget the danger of becoming separated from the main body.

Humphries had given him a bodyguard—Kiai, a big rawboned chap but recently recruited into the constabulary, and still untrained in his duties on patrol. But he could shoot, and that was the first requirement.

It irritated Humphries, however, when he discovered that Downing and Kiai had let the rear-guard pass them on this particular day. He blew his whistle for the whole line to halt, and we sat down to wait until they caught up.

Then we heard some one come charging along the trail at breakneck speed, and Kiai burst into sight.

"Taubada, taubada!" he gasped. "Mist' Downing fall down and break him one feller leg."

"And you come running back here to tell me instead of carrying him on your back?" rasped Humphries. He seized the policeman by his shock of hair, whirled him around to face in the direction from which he had come, and shoved him.

"I told you never to leave him, you matamata (greenhorn) policeman," he raged. "Get back to him in a hurry!" And Kiai took the trail on winged feet.

For only an instant I hesitated before I followed. I heard Humphries yelling out orders to the police, then he, too, came along. As he ran, through my brain was running a vision of what this meant. Days of carrying an injured man over trails that would make his suffering excruciating, days during which we must travel slowly among a hostile people, while we desperately strove to make our food last until we could reach a mission station near the coast, where medical attention was available.

But when we caught up with Kiai, he was aimlessly circling about on the trail and Downing was nowhere in sight. Kiai pointed out the hole among the moss-covered roots where Downing had broken through, and the crushed undergrowth where he had lain after ordering the constable to catch us and send back help.

Every moment that we remained there our own danger increased, but we could not leave until we had satisfied ourselves that neither Downing alive nor his dead body was anywhere about. Finally we came back to the only theory that would hold water. He had been carried away by the savages, and there was nothing we could do. We didn't know where to look for him even.

At the moment we turned to go back, a heavy pig-spear hurtled past our heads and stuck, quivering, in the ground beyond us, and the trail, until then empty and silent, suddenly filled with naked, black bodies running toward us with weapons in their hands, and their voices raised in the piercing cry of the cannibal when meat is at hand.

In the same instant that we began a heart-breaking flight up the trail, I saw a thin, black body come shooting down the trunk of a near-by tree, and laughter, shrill and mocking, rose high above the din of our pursuers. Even had I not seen him, I would have recognized Payeye's voice.

Noon the next day found us halted in the bed of a creek. We had not seen a hostile all day. Bitterly we accounted for this by our belief that the savages had satisfied their craving for flesh and did not care to follow us any farther.

Nevertheless we took no chances. Sentinels were posted in the jungle on all sides of us, while our food was cooked and eaten.

We approached two of them quietly, for they were in a listening attitude and held their rifles at the ready.

"Daka? (What is it?") questioned Humphries sharply.

"Boiboi, taubada (A noise, master,)" one of them whispered back.

Then we, too, heard what their keener ears had discerned first, the hum of human voices, rapidly drawing close.

Apparently whoever was approaching was making no effort to conceal the fact, and we probably would have stayed where we were and met them face to face but for one thing —Payeye's unmistakable shrill laughter ringing out among the trees.

Then the police and ourselves dropped behind boulders where our weapons commanded the opposite bank at the spot where the trail descended it.

Our trap was laid and the curtain was about to rise on the first act of our drama of vengeance.

A huge man whose matted hair was shot through and through with the feathers which bespeak the killer was the first to scan the creek in both directions, and the point of the great spear which he carried followed the line taken by his eyes.

Two others followed him out of the jungle almost immediately, and hard on their heels came Payeye and he wore the feathers of the man who has killed!

I raised my revolver and pointed it at his black body just above the heart, forgetting that Payeye alive was worth a great deal more to us than Payeye dead, and remembering only that Downing was gone and this little viper was responsible.

Then the weapon dropped from my hand and clattered to the ground as I sprang to my feet with a whoop of joy. Humphries dragged me down behind the boulder again just in time, for the big man, startled by my unexpected appearance, had hurled his spear at me.

But a little thing like that didn't bother me then, for behind Payeye I had seen Downing, limping painfully, and supported on either side by a naked savage, but undeniably alive.

Then Payeye leaped down the bank to the side of his fellows in the creek and harrangued them, and I heard Downing calling: "It's all right, old dears. Come on out and meet Payeye's friends."

We came, but warily, and it was not until the big man advanced and embraced each of us in turn that we felt at ease. Then we fell upon Downing come back to us from the dead, and wrung his hand and pounded him between the shoulders until he begged for mercy and a place to sit down.

"Last night," he said, between mouthfuls of a corned beef sandwich, "I could have had meat to eat, but I got to thinking that it might be a bit of one of you chaps, and I refrained. I think those fellows there," waving a hand toward the men who had brought him back to us, "had 'long pig' all right. They seemed to be barbecuing something in the village where we spent the night. Anyhow, I'm glad it was not I. It might have been but for Payeye.

"When I dropped behind yesterday to take a picture of some mountains through an open space in the trees, I wasn't watching where I stepped and I broke through the moss between some roots just off the trail and gave my leg a wrench.

I told Kiai to catch you and bring some one to help carry me. He had no stomach left than Payeye came along. For a minute I thought he was going to jab me with a spear he was carrying, and, remembering those feathers he wants to wear so much I confess I shuddered.

"I yanked out my revolver and fired it in the air. Then all of a sudden there were a lot of niggers about us and I figured it was all up with me.

"But Payeye got in front of me and made them a speech, and a different sort of look came over their faces, something respectful and with a little bit of fear in it. Then they picked me up and some of them carried me off down the trail between them, while Payeye and the others stayed behind.

"They caught up to us again after a while and we went on to a village. They dumped me in a smelly old hut and built a fire outside and stayed around it far into the night, arguing about something. I crawled over to the door once and peeped out, and Payeye seemed to be having a lot to say.

"Whatever it was, he must have had his way about it, for pretty soon they quieted down and he came into the hut where I was. He can't talk any lingo I can understand, but he patted my hand as if to reassure me, then he lay down on the ground and went to sleep. I dropped off myself, and the next thing I knew he was tugging at my arm and dawn was just breaking.

"I got up and found I could walk by holding on to things. Then about a dozen men, the fellows over there, gathered around and started away with me, they taking turns at holding me up on either side.

"I hadn't the slightest idea where they were taking me, although Payeye kept jabbering away and laughing as if it was all right. Then we got here and found you—and please pass over some more food. A couple of sweet potatoes roasted in the fire was all the breakfast I had."

"It's the most extraordinary thing I ever heard," Humphries spoke up after a bit. "I wonder what made Payeye stand up for you and save your life. Why, man alive, he's as much a cannibal as any of them, and he could have had human flesh and won his manhood rights all at the same time by killing you when he found you helpless there on the trail. I can't understand it."

Then Downing voiced the theory he had held all along.

"Gratitude, that's it," he said. "I was good to the boy, and when he had a chance to repay me by saving my life, he did it, that's all. Another cup of tea, please."

Humphries snorted.

"Gratitude!—Rot!" he replied. "Here, we'll see what he has to say about it. Payeye!"

The boy, chewing betel-nut with his fellows, got up and came over to us. He was his old silent, almost sullen, self again, and plainly he didn't relish our company.

"Fornier," said Humphries in Motuan, "you talk to him. Ask him why he didn't kill Mr. Downing. Ask him if his belly was sore for the white man," which is the way in which the Papuan describes sympathy.

For several minutes Fornier and the boy talked. Then the old constable turned apologetically to us.

"Masters," he said, "the boy is young and he is a fool. He says his belly is never sore for anybody. He says he did not try to kill Mr. Downing or let his friends try to kill him because the white man knows too much and is a great sorcerer. And Payeye was afraid that Mr. Downing would not die but would point the black box at him and use puri-puri and put a spell on him."

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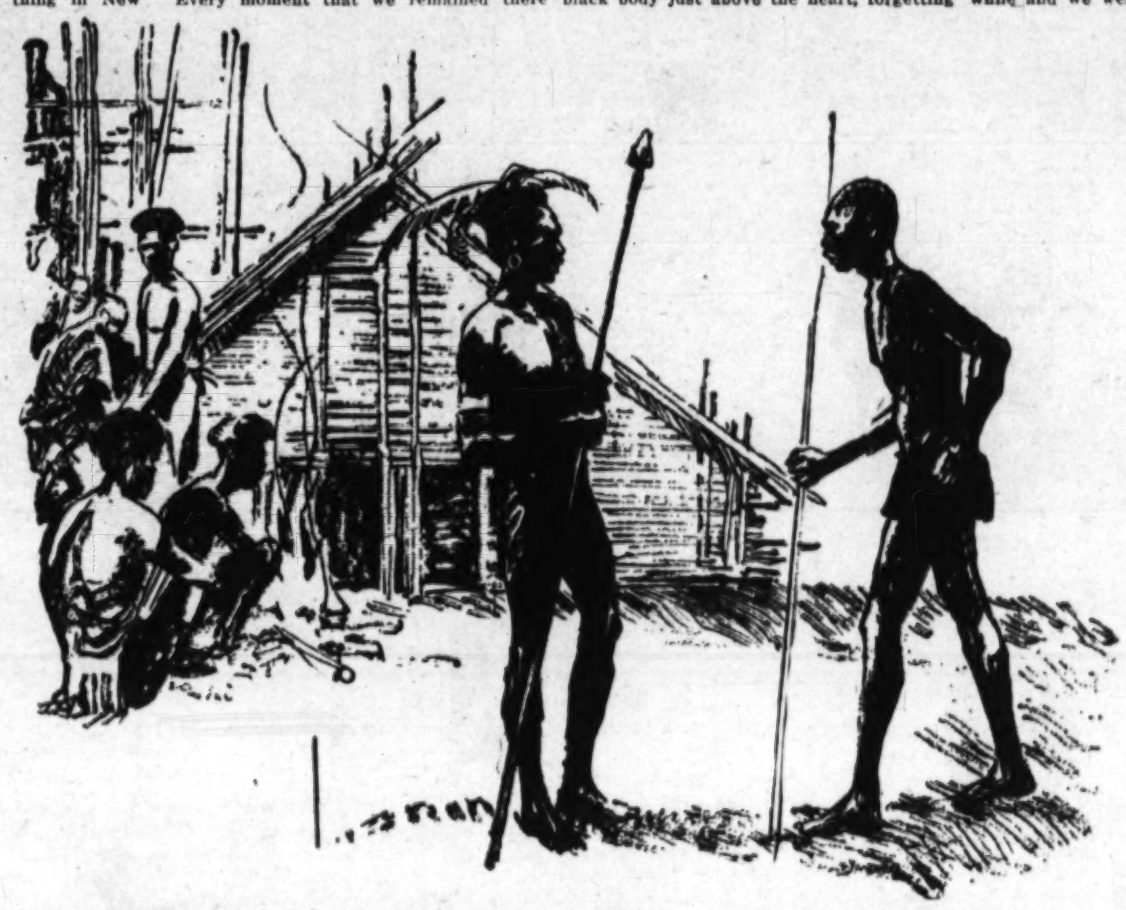
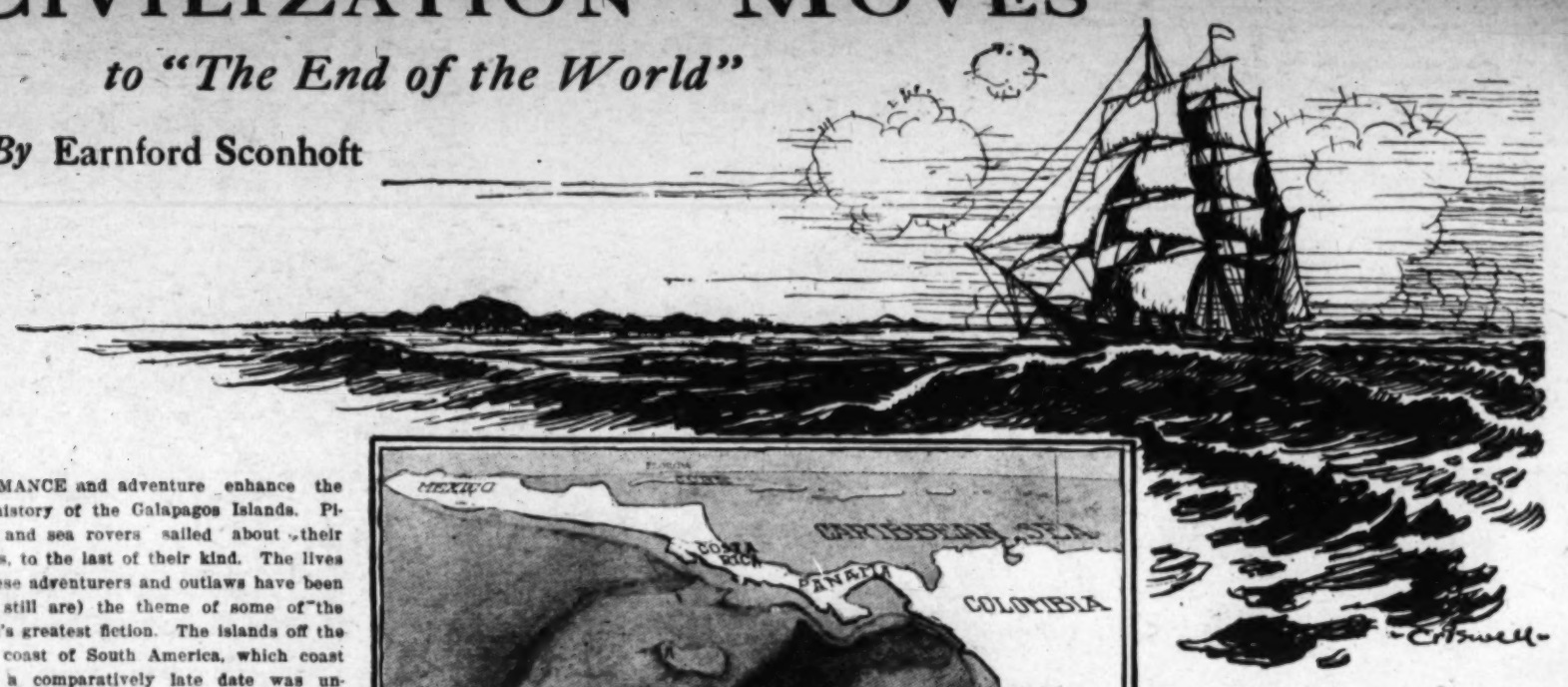


The sight of this other youth achieving the rights of manhood seemed to excite jealousy in Payeye.

CIVILIZATION MOVES

to "The End of the World"

By **Earnford Sconhoft**



ROMANCE and adventure enhance the history of the Galapagos Islands. Pirates and sea rovers sailed about their shores, to the last of their kind. The lives of these adventurers and outlaws have been (and still are) the theme of some of the world's greatest fiction. The islands off the west coast of South America, which coast until a comparatively late date was untouched by civilization, proved an ideal ambush for pirates who wished to evade the law and bury their stolen treasure.

The law-abiding world, when thinking of the Galapagos, christened it "The End of the World"—due no doubt to its uninhabited state and undeveloped nature. But it has later been named "Paradise" in contradiction to its former name. The natural resources of the maiden land indicate that the new name is the more suitable.

Through the years, merchants have ventured into unknown parts, occasionally daring to gamble on expeditions carrying their wares into uncharted seas. The islands were at that time, according to seamen, very mysterious. Many a good seaman swore that he had sailed over the place where they should have been. And all agreed that the islands could appear or disappear as they wished. Nevertheless, they are now firmly located as being just below the equator and directly west of Ecuador, and surrounded by the Pacific Ocean reaching in that vicinity a depth of seven thousand feet.

The first of those expeditions to attempt reaching the Galapagos was ventured in the year 1708. Bristol merchantmen financed two ships under the leadership of Woodes Roger. The vessels were captained by Stephen Curtney and Thomas Dover, the latter being also a doctor by profession. They reached the islands after a year's sailing, having to round Cape Horn. The sailing vessels were slow, communication difficult; lack of living facilities and unreliable navigation charts resulted in the failure of the expedition. But the world has benefitted through the experience of the crew in that they met and rescued Alexander Selkirk about whom Defoe wrote "Robinson Crusoe." Selkirk had been deserted by his captain, Dampier, and history has the log of events as they happened to the captain who refused to allow Selkirk further passage.

Post Office Bay, located in one of the islands, has been and still is the leading harbor of exciting experiences. A happening of historical interest to the American was the capture of an English whaling fleet by David Porter, who with a crew of sturdy men seeking adventure and excitement, was sent by Americans to clear the Pacific of Englishmen.

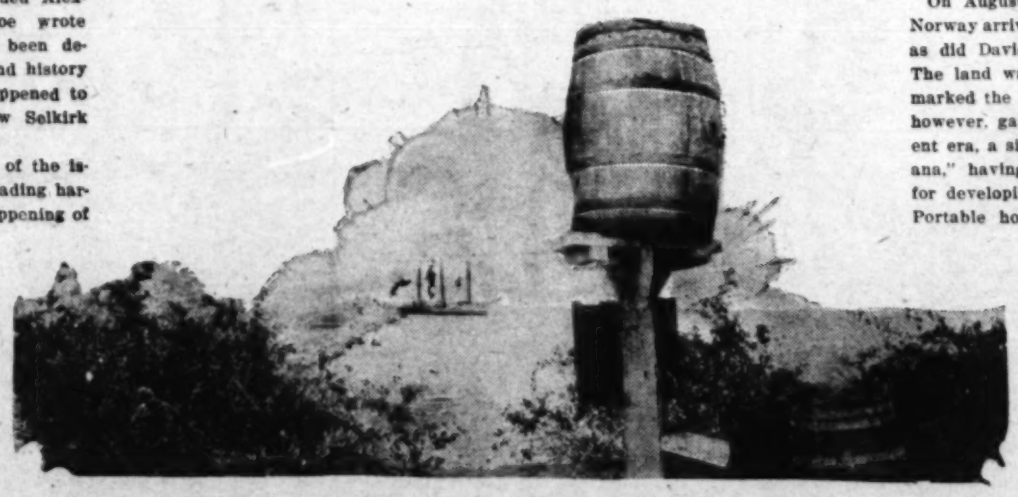
The chart shows the position of the Galapagos Islands on the edge of the continental shelf to the west of Ecuador.

He sailed into Post Office Bay a little more than a hundred years ago, looking for the Britons. The only sign of inhabitants on shore was an empty corn beef barrel rigged up on the shore. This barrel was the postoffice of the whaling fleet. The bay derives its name from the peculiar letter box which can be seen to this day standing in the same place on the shore that it occupied in the days of the pirates.

Porter's first step was to relieve the post office of its mail. Upon opening the letters left by the whaling fleet he learned of the whereabouts of the ships. Then, hiding his frigate, the Essex, he waited for the Englishmen to stop at their postoffice. One by one as they arrived he captured the twenty whalers; and one by one he used his crew from the first mate down as captains of each new acquisition. More ships were captured than Porter had men. As a last resort his mess-boy was used as chief of the last boat. Americans in later years have a good reason for remembering this same mess boy. He became the first commanding admiral of the United States Navy—his name was David Farragut.

Porter with his newly acquired fleet completed his mission for the Americans. Very few, if any, Englishmen were left on the Pacific.

The passing centuries have seen many an old sea rover and adventurer who have at different times called the Galapagos home—seen them as they fought over stolen treasure, thus the civilized world has shunned this place, even to this the twentieth century. In recent decades the character of the adventurers underwent a change. Instead of pirates one hears of men combing the island for buried treasure which may have been left by the sturdy old robbers of the high seas. One of the seekers was successful. Capt. Smith of the San Francisco Whaling Company found after many disappointments and failures what was for many years the pet dream of millions of boys and men; he unearthed gold and silver, coins and old jewels amounting in value to $300,000.



The barrel postoffice erected by English whalers more than a hundred years ago.

Many such treasure hunters came, some before and some after. Hardships were many and treasure was scant. Old Johnson, an Englishman, had spent the last fifty years of his life, seeking vainly for buried wealth; only to die last year, unsatisfied and broken. The old gold was gone; treasure, pirates and sea rovers passed with the ages.

Then came a modern idea of business men; the development of the vast natural resources untouched through the world's progress.

August F. Christensen was the father of this idea. He has been the Ecuadorian Consul for Norway for eight years and came to realize the possibilities of the islands during his administration. The government of Ecuador welcomed with promises of assistance his proposal to colonize the islands with Norwegians. Contracts and rights of concessions were drawn. The Royal Department of Foreign Affairs in Norway was eventually notified that Christensen had obtained the sole rights to whaling in the Galapagos free of charges for fifteen years and preferred rights for a further period of fifteen years, and was also granted a monopoly on the coal and oil supply handling in the Galapagos free of charges. Other industry was made subject to a 5 per cent government revenue on net earnings.

On August 10, 1926, the expedition from Norway arrived in Post Office Bay, very much as did David Porter a hundred years ago. The land was still the same. No changes marked the passing of the years. The bay, however, gave harbor to a ship of a different era, a six-hundred-ton motorship "Floreana," having for cargo modern appliances for developing the raw materials available. Portable houses, electrical appliances and machinery coupled with the energy of the colonists gave a promise of success for the undertaking.

Scouting parties were organized; map drawing began immediately. The work of development began, and the land was rechristened "Paradise."

THE NEW GUINEA "PAY-BACK"

By Merlin Moore Taylor

Illustrated by Douglas Ryan

The trail suddenly filled with naked, black bodies running with weapons in their hands.

WHEN a mountain native is slain—it matters not whether it is in fair fight or by the foulest treachery—the "pay-back" follows swiftly.

An unavenged murder is a stain upon the pride and honor of every relative of the dead man, and it can be wiped out only by the shedding of more blood.

The slayer of a New Guinea native is not always known, but his village never is in doubt. Strong-lunged men boast of it from the peak upon which the village stands until neither friend nor foe for miles around remains in ignorance.

So the relatives of the dead man, stung to the quick by these taunts, direct the "pay-back" against the village of the slayer and not the man himself.

If he, or one of his relations, pays the penalty, by so much more are those who pay back elated and their enemies "made wild," but, failing that, the blood of any of his friends will do.

One "pay-back" leads inevitably to another, with the roles reversed, and so rigid is adherence to the law of a life for a life that feuds which had their inception generations ago, still are being fought out, though their immediate cause may have been forgotten.

Then, too, murder is inseparably linked with the social law which forbids marriage to a youth who has not earned the right to wear a feather head-dress by shedding human blood. A full-grown man, a decrepit old woman, or a helpless child may be the victim.

Villages without number virtually have been wiped out by the "pay-back" and the remnants absorbed by other villages.

Such was the fate of the Oro-Lopiku village in which Payeye was born. By the time he was fifteen years old, he alone survived.

It was natural, then, that his thoughts should turn to the only blood relation of whom he knew—Fornier, the village constable at Rarai, in far-off Mekeo. For Payeye's mother had not been a mountain woman. His savage father had carried her off during a raid.

Fornier welcomed and was good to Payeye, for the blood of his mother entitled the boy to a share in his uncle's fortunes.

In his own village Payeye already would have been undergoing the initiation into the ways of a man, and might even have won the right to wear the insignia of murder. In the little net bag which hung from his shoulder he treasured a handful of gaudy cockatoo feathers from which his head-dress was to have been made.

The perils that beset an expedition of three white men in savage New Guinea because of the anger of a native sorcerer were related last week by Mr. Taylor. He has traveled extensively in South America, Europe and Australia.

While venturing into the interior of New Guinea, Mr. Taylor's party incurred the wrath of a cannibal magician who gave the expedition the "evil eye."

The curse proving of no avail, the sorcerer felt that his prestige would suffer unless he injured the white men and he planned to kill them with poison. A native constable discovered the poison in cocoanuts from which the whites were about to drink the milk.

The sorcerer vanished, but the party was attacked by a large snake. This was also traced to the magician, who had tortured the snake, keeping a handkerchief of one of the white men near it so that when released the reptile would attack the person bearing the scent it associated with its pain.

He knew that they never would serve their intended purpose as long as he remained in Rarai, for Mekeo had yielded to the mysterious "govamen" which had a habit of getting "wild" and punishing those who killed by taking them away and never bringing them back. Moreover, Payeye was unpopular with the Mekeo natives.

Fornier knew all this, of course, and he feared to let the boy stay behind when we began our dash into Kapatea on the trail of Yapitze, "devil of the mountains." He requested that we take the boy with us.

"He's much too small for a carrier, yet he'll eat as much as a full-grown man," Humphries mused aloud, reverting to the one thing which must be the deciding factor in his decision. Sympathy for either Fornier or the boy could not enter into it.

"Why wouldn't he do for a camera boy?" asked Downing.

"All right," said Humphries. "He's yours from now on, but don't ever try to give him back to me."

One of the few times I ever saw Payeye smile broadly was when Fornier told him he was to accompany us. Ordinarily he was a sullen, grumpy little beggar, who had little use for either Humphries or myself, feared the police immensely and would not associate with the carriers.

Downing's liking for the boy was not a passing fancy. He favored Payeye above all the other recipients of his sympathies, fed the boy titbits from his own plate, supplied him with high-priced cigarettes, saw to it that he was not devilled too much by the others, and even went so far as to bed him down in an end of our tent one night.

Coming in late after a conference around the camp fire, Humphries and I stumbled over Payeye in the dark, and he, suddenly awakened, retaliated by biting Humphries on the leg.

Then, realizing what he had done, he rolled out under the edge of the canvas, freed himself of the sack in which he had been encased, and fled into the night. After that he avoided both of us at all times. But Downing's kindness he rewarded with dog-like devotion.

One day a readjustment of loads brought to light a box of photographic printing paper and Downing invited Payeye into the dark-room. Before the boy's eyes he removed the film pack from a camera and put the films into the developer, passed them into the hypo and washed them then and there. Payeye watched politely, but seemed impressed but little.

The next night, however, when the negatives had dried, Downing started to print. He made Payeye stand close as the sensitized paper was exposed to the negative, then was dropped into the developer. As the solution got in its work, Payeye began to take notice.

Then it flashed upon him that he was gazing upon the reproduction of something he had seen a day before, and with a yell of terror, he bolted for the curtained doorway, became enmeshed in its folds, and brought the whole tent crashing to the ground.

It was another youth, slightly older than Payeye, who finally brought about a new side of the mountain youngster. After leaving Kerepi we had camped early in a miserable little village whose people had chosen to ignore us.

Suddenly far down the mountainside a shrill, triumphant yell was heard. We heard it at intervals for several minutes before a figure burst into view, running rapidly up the narrow trail to the village.

As it drew near it proved to be a youth and in his eyes excitement ran high. He dashed into the village and plunged into one of the huts. The next moment he was out again and on his head was a great bunch of cassowary feathers.

Proudly he paraded up and down before his fellows, then was invited to a seat about the fire. No words were exchanged. None were needed.

The youth had become a man. Somewhere in the jungle he had taken a human life and he had earned his right to the feather head-dress of a killer and was eligible to matrimony. But whether it was a man, a helpless child, or a decrepit old woman, we never were to know. To him and his people it made no difference, and fair means or foul did not enter into the matter. He had killed and that was enough.

The sight of this other youth achieving the rights of manhood seemed to excite jealousy in Payeye. He glowered at the other and once, when they drew close together, snarled at him much as would a wild animal. These signs were not lost on

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SEXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES

By Alma Whitaker.

Drawing by Ralph G. Criswell

The Merry Month of March

By W. E. Hill

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"Oh, mamma, what shall we do? They're leaving in perfect droves!" Boys who frequent coming-out parties are pretty well spoiled by the end of March.

The open season for costume balls ends with March. The floor committees get laxer and laxer about keeping everything in period for, say, the Marie Antoinette ball, till finally everything gets by the censor at the gate that isn't a negro mammy or a tuxedo suit!

Chauffeurs, who have a tendency to cold in the head, should watch out for March. There is something about the March winds that seems to pick on chauffeurs. Even those taxi drivers who are painstaking about their diction say: "I ain' godno chadge. God addy-thig smaller?" in March.

March is a very trying month in collegiate circles for freshmen and professors' wives. The freshmen get telling each other that women are all alike, and "every girl will try and make you think she's a one-man girl, but she isn't, damn her," and, naturally, the faculty wives, not having had much excitement all winter, hear of it and feel terrible. And the first thing you know they are trying to reform individual members of the freshmen class, especially the good-looking snappy ones

The end of March finds the members of the Ladies' Aid and the Altar Guild all pretty much on edge. February and March are the months when tempers are at sixes and sevens. Look at Mrs. Bert Glower passing Mrs. Willard R. Speckle without so much as a how-do-you-do. Cherry, Mrs. Glower's granddaughter, so the story goes, came home from school with gum in her hair and whispered that little Willard Speckle had done it.

Winter in the country. Aunt Carolyn has been to a funeral. She had only a bowing acquaintance with the corpse, but after a shut-up-in-the-house winter, one can't be too choosey of one's pleasures. Anything to get out and see people. Even a funeral is an outing when the last days of March come around.

"This is the last time he's going to call up and say he can't go on account of his old tonsils!" Young girls begin to lose patience around the end of March.

By the end of March young prep school professors hate the sight of a growing boy. Something seems to curdle inside them when young Smythe asks: "Please, sir, can I make up my irregular verbs now?" Oh, for a little solitude!

to throw him off the stage if he didn't leave Zara alone.

Willie trembled. So soon as Hlummer's back was turned he went through the pockets of the mob.

But Hlummer was an old hand; he knew how to temper his performance to the tastes of his audience, and before he finished his turn he had mollified the crowd. Then Willie heard his cue, and faltered up on the stage and won a guffaw or two by the wistful identity with which he went through

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Knew Her Stuff

"The story I heard about Miss B-l-n-k-s and the m-a-j-o-r is even more s-c-a-n-d-a-l-l-o-u-s," said the caller at the Cohen domicile, spelling out the words so that little Harriet would not understand the gossip.

"There's only one 'l' in scandalous," remarked Harriet nonchalantly.

Overtime

Little Barbara Stern went up to her daddy the other day and said:

"Daddy, is a man's wife his better half?"

"So we are told," said Walter, diplomatically.

"Then," continued Barbara, "if a man married twice, there isn't anything left of him is there?"

"Usually not," conceded Walter, hastily running to cover.

Social Error

The burglar's bride, when he slipped into their room at two a.m., remarked: "Dear, please try to be a litle quieter when you come in."

"Did I wake you up, honey?"

"No, but you woke up mother last night and I don't want her going down to prison and complaining to father that I've married an amateur."

Life's Lesson

Gov. Gore of West Virginia was talking about the Mexican situation.

"You can look at it," he said, "either optimistically or pessimistically. A good many of us incline to be pessimists in the matter.

"We're like the chap to whom an optimist said:

"'There's nothing like hope.'

"'There certainly isn't,' was the answer, 'for disappointing you.'"

Original Package

The life-saving crew had just pulled the man's wife out of the surf at Balboa Beach. She was unconscious, rescued while going down for the third time, and the husband was consumed with anxiety.

"Shall we apply artificial resuscitation?" asked the life guard.

"No!" bellowed the trembling man. "She's all I have, and I want you to use the real thing!"

Cross Currents

Senator Zech Chandler of Michigan, stump speaker in his native Maine, told the following story, warning his hearers that if they let the Democrats in, it would be like Jack the sailor boy who chose to leave the sea and spend a year farming. The farmer left him plowing with a "spike" team—a yoke of oxen and a horse on ahead—rather a loose sort of team. Jack soon came running for his employer's aid, and when importuned by him as to "What's the matter, Jack?" said:

"Seems so the starb'd ox is on the larb'd side, and the larb'd ox is on the starb'd side, the old mare is drifting down to stern and got all tangled up in the rigging, and the whole craft's going stern foremost."

Caught Lying

That genial sportsman Lord Dewar has earned a sterling reputation as raconteur.

One of his latest stories concerns an artist who showed some drawings to the art editor of a certain illustrated periodical.

The art editor seemed interested, and inquired: "Have you shown these to anybody else?"

The reply was, "No."

"Then," said the art editor, "who gave you that black eye?"

Dire Threat

There lives an old colored truck farmer in Alabama who has frequent occasion to reprove his children for their lack of industry.

"Yo' suttinly is a wuthless son," he declared one day to his oldest. "It's a dog-gone good thing fo' y' I ain't rich."

"What yo' talkin' 'bout, pap?" asked the youth. "What yo' think yo do ef yo' was rich?"

"Ah'd disinherit yo'—dat's what Ah'd do!"

Regular Hog

Some eastern tourists came out to see how pictures were made and took a chance in one of the cheap eating houses across the street from one of the big studios.

The man of the party was complaining about this, that and the other thing even before their order was given. When the soup came he exclaimed: "Take this back, it has an ugly-looking film on it."

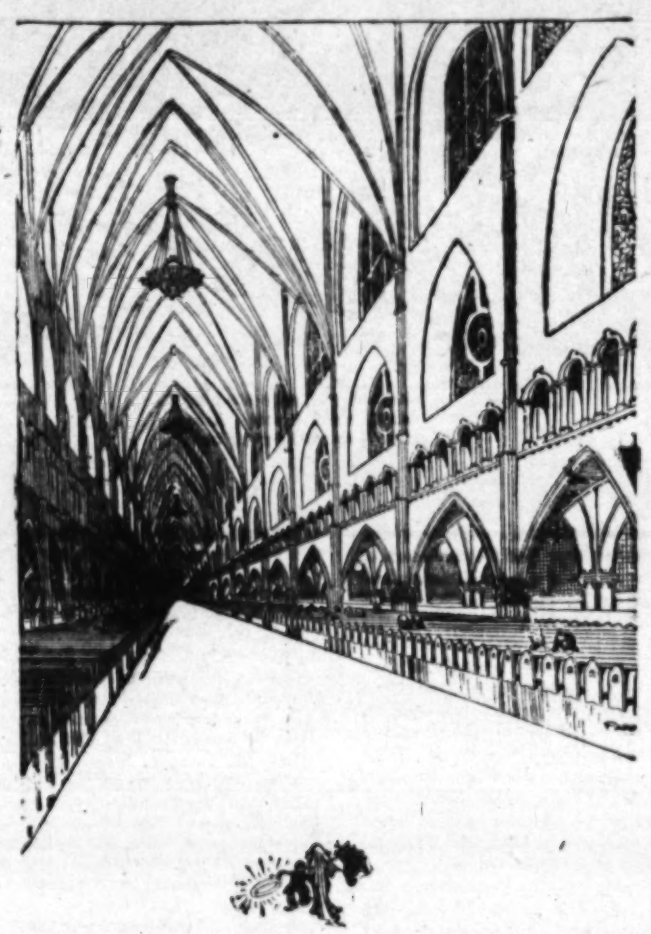
"What do you expect for a nickel?" demanded the waitress. "Mary Pickford?"

Stumped Him

Tod Browning, the director, was reading a news dispatch to Irving Thalberg. "Sun Chuan Fang, is advancing on Tchekiang. The Tchekiangese, who were approaching Shanghai with Chang Kai Shek, are withdrawing to Nanking. During this time, Tohang Tse Lin is marching to occupy the South. Do you get all that?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Then for Heaven's sake explain it to me, please."



Remember the length of the church aisle?

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Social Error

An old colored man was asking a friend's advice on how to apply for a raise in wages.

Said the friend: "Just you go up to the master, Sam, and say, 'Look here, master, you must give me a raise, or else I'll—' Say it just like that, then he'll think you mean to leave unless you get the raise.

Sam went to his master and said; "Look here, master, you've got to give me a raise, or else I'll—"

"Else you'll what?" snapped his employer.

Sam scratched his head in perplexity; then answered;

"Else I'll go on workin' for you for the same money."

Trouble Enough

The famous Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone are exceedingly proud of their three lovely daughters. An admirer of the comedian was talking about the family "back stage." "Have you nothing but girls?" the man inquired.

"Nothing but girls?" replied Stone. "Why, man alive, we have everything but boys!"

Skin Game

Johnnie had been scolded for playing with a little colored boy of his acquaintance. One day while watching his mother pare potatoes, he said:

"Mother, I like Arthur so much. Can't we peel him so I can play with him?"

More Important

Katherine is four and has absorbed as many grown-up words as one small head can gather. She went motoring recently with Billy. Billy's mother was driving. To make conversation, Katherine asked (in the same manner her mother might have used:)

"Billy, are you married?"

"No," the little boy replied; "but I knew a man once who died."

Bargain Day

During the World War one of the great steamships that was used as a transport for soldiers was on her way across when a torpedo boat was sighted. In anticipation of the danger they were in, all on board were lined up on deck.

There was a deadly hush for an instant, when suddenly from down the line a colored man's voice rang out: "I's dar ennybody heah dat wants to buy a gold watch and chain?"

His Excuse

Sandy McIntosh had just returned from a trip to the old country.

"Ye promised us," said his youngest son sadly, "that ye'd send us a penny postcard frae Edinburgh, faither, and ye dinna' do so."

"Aye," admitted Sandy, "and it was na ain fault, lad. I went and lost it."

Breaking the News

Smith went every night to a pool room to play for ten cents a point. One night Mrs. Smith was awakened by loud and persistent knocking at her door. Putting her head out of the window she asked: "Who is it? What do you want?

"Does Mrs. Smith live here?" asked the man on the step.

"I am Mrs. Smith," she replied.

"Well, I'm Mr. Kelly from the pool room up the street. Your husband shoots pool there every evening."

"Well, what of it?"

"He was shooting tonight and lost $1500."

"My husband lost $1500 shooting pool? He ought to drop dead!"

"That's just what he did, madam. Good night!"

Point of View

P. G. Wodehouse, the humorist, said recently:

"I hate to hear our theatrical pepie boast that ours is the best theater in the world and that the theaters of other nations are nowhere. Such talk reminds me of the Whistler story.

"Whistler and Walter Sickert were printing etchings one day when Sickert dropped a plate.

"'How like you!' said Whistler.

"A few minutes afterward Whistler stumbled and dropped a plate himself.

"'How unlike me!' he said."

Needed a Lawyer

He had been there before, which is probably why he went to the bar and took his stand before the magistrate so confidently.

"Your worship," he said, "I should like to have my case postponed a week. My lawyer is ill."

"But you were captured with your hand in this gentleman's pocket. What can a lawyer possibly say in your defense?"

"That's just what I'm anxious to know, your worship," he said.

Old, Old Story

Marc Anthony beheld Cleopatra floating toward him on her royal barge, clad simply but becomingly in a filmy Nile green veil.

"Ah!" quoth the ravished Roman. "Representing Venus! Enchanting!"

"Venus, forsooth!" whispered the first lady-in-waiting to the second. "It's all she's got left. She's just paid her income tax."

Real Service

The teacher had been lecturing the class on the wisdom often displayed by animals and birds. He compared it with that of human beings, to the latter's disadvantage.

Having finished his discourse, he invited his pupils to ask questions bearing on the subject.

One small boy held up his hand.

"Well," said the teacher, "what is it you want to know?"

"I want to know, sor," was the reply, "what makes chickens know how big our egg-cups are?"

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The Merry Month of March

By W. E. Hill

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SEXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES

By **Alma Whitaker**

Drawing by Ralph C. Criswell

WE ARE getting sextraordinarily sex-appealing. We ought to go down to history as the sextravaganza era, as distinct from, say, the renaissance or the mid-Victorian.

It takes a slightly different form with us than it took with, say, Samuel Pepys. Although every so often we get a shade Count de Gramonty. But they were more sly about it, much more deceitful. We believe in advertising. And it is a poor advertiser who doesn't get a little sex-appeal in somewhere.

The show business leads, of course, with literature, apparel advertising, and certain kinds of preachers vying for second place. Sexaggeration is sextremely voguish these days, we sexpect everything to have a dash of sexterior interest.

Even the cigarette and the collar advertisements require the billboard artist to endow the handsome dog, shown smoking or wearing their wares, with a sex-appeal aura. This is designed to show that "discriminating men" who smoke that kind of a cigarette or wear that kind of a collar automatically acquire sex-appeal. It is the same with certain kinds of gentlemen's underwear—attention is drawn to the one-button variety by disrobing the lordly creature in the picture to Sexhibit A, an irreducible minimum.

Of course in a general way, the female of the species is mainly involved in this matter of sex-appeal. But after they had stripped the ladies to the sextreme censorial limit in revues, in motion-pictures, on the stage, in beauty contests and civic bathing beauty parades, in the art galleries and on the billboards, in the underwear advertisements, in fashion shows, or anywhere else that the dear dames could be stripped in the cause of art, in the cause of health, in the cause of drama, in the cause of rhythm, in the cause of moral purity and sex-hygiene, or in the cause of medical science . . . any old cause does . . . there wasn't much left to strip but a wisp of chiffon and the ash trays so they started on the men.

When the he-man motion pictures came in, for instance, well, how could they portray virile masculinity in a lot of clothes? So any gentleman actor with a sexhibitable torso is sure to be shorn down as far as possible whether it's "Men of Steel" in a factory or the lover and the patriotic sailors in "Old Ironsides"—any old scene in which men are men and it seems most desirable to prove it. Sexplaining that women are women is comparatively old stuff, but the men haven't had so many opportunities to sexpress themselves since the days of Apollo Belvedere.

But there is one thing to be said for us, we usually manage to introduce the most plausible sextenuating circumstances. Art and drama must have realism—and prudery be sugared. Literature must be a veritable "mirror of life." Neither of them has gone quite as far as the chiropractors yet, who are not content to show us all the outsides, with charts and full sexplanations, but they sexpose all our insides as well.

The psychologists have a marvelous alibi—having discovered that most of our woes arise from sex inhibitions and suppressed desires. They can start where most novels have to end and where the curtain has to be lowered for the drama. Oh, but the physchologists sexceed sexcessively as sexperts in sexplaining sex complexes, which can only be cured by ruthlessly dragging them out of the mentality and sexposing them to the sexcited patient. It is quite a sexperience to visit a sexpert psychologist who has lost all his own inhibitions.

So we really can't blame the District Attorney's office, or the newspapers, for rather specializing in sextraordinary cases. Sextradition proceedings have been very voguish recently. Only Ormiston fobled them. Still we ought to have called those editions of the afternoon papers "Sextras." I hand the idea to the newsboys freely. A short, neat, coined word that embraces so much of matter they wish to sexploit in the sexcessful marketing of their wares. It may be too late for the Browning case, but it will come in very handy in numerous pending court dramas.

We live in such a sexacting age. If only politics could acquire a little more sex-appeal, it would be so much easier to draw out the voters. The Boulder Dam question would have been decided long since if the Colorado River only had a little sex-appeal somewhere. Some bright psychologist should be employed on all these issues . . . or may be some gland sexpert can discover that its waters simply effervesce with the life-force, and that a proper distribution of them amongst the seven States would insure all their inhabitants sexuding sex-appeal for ever after. We should not care which old dam they built then, just so they did it pronto.

To hold the front page for any length of time, there must be a sex-interest. When a pastor kills a politician it is good for only a few weeks, and is relegated to short items on the inside page after a day or so. But if he gets murdered with his choir-singer it can hold the news for four years. The McPherson case could never have reached months of national fame without Carmel.

We can't even hold a $25,000 Catalina Channel swimming race without some sexcitability about discarding bathing suits and substituting a smear of grease. Or produce a great religious spectacle like "The Miracle" in a holy cathedral setting, without what might be called a sex-cathedra interest. It is all very sexhausting and sexcruciating. Nothing seems sexempt from it. We sexhale sex with every breath. Our whole national life reeks of sexclamation marks.

I recently read some sexcruciating remarks anent our "daily dozens" on the score that they were sexecrable sexercises for bodily upbuilding.

And while viewing certain recent plays, we could not help feeling that an important letter had been left off those little red lights over certain doors, which should surely have read "SEXIT."

It seemed so reasonable that a fellow who staged a recent revue in Hollywood should be known to his friends as "the Sexton." His sexecutive ability was sexpansive and sexpensive.

This flair for sexposure is even sextending to national historic heroes in a marked literary vogue for rewriting biographies in a sexplorative vein, and anonymous sex-officio authors of memoirs are becoming more and more sexophthlamic, as it were.

Novelists are emphasizing the prevalence of sexperience in a most sexotic manner in unsexpurgated editions, sextolling frank realism. Helen of Troy and Sir Galahad have even been sexhumed for the purpose, with considerable sexuberance. The whole situation is becoming most sexigent and unsexemplary.

There is an accepted idea art of all kinds should be sexquisite and that is sufficient sexcuse for anything. It is the age of sexcellence in all things. We shall soon be reading want ads for sexperts with trained sexecutive ability who sexcel in sexploitation sexperience.

It may even become a matter of social eclat to move in sexclusive society . . .

Sexcelsior! Sexcelsior!

De Mode France

Here's an item that ought to help France "stabilize the franc."

It appears that last month a French Minister of Justice solemnly authorized the use of typewriters for the transcription of lengthy legal documents. Up till now all legal documents and contracts of all kinds have had to be written in long-hand—which will explain that old joke about the war being over because there was no more paper left to write on!

These long-hand writers of France were all men. So the advent of the expeditious typewriting machine will also entail the hiring of armies of girl typists. Even in the ordinary business world the male typist is absolutely unknown in France. Monsieur can maintain his dignity transcribing voluminous long-hand but he could never demean himself by tapping a typewriter.

Now in all those French business departments in which the women predominate, notably restaurants and dressmaking, France has always been successful. It was only in the exclusively masculine fields in which France failed to shine. Voila! Frenchwomen are more capable and competent than French men. They keep their heads better for one thing. So with women breaking into the governmental and administrative side of things, even as mere typists, we can expect to see France's finances recuperate.

One thing these new girl typists will do for France is to see that the office windows are cleaned. Office windows have always been dirtier in France than in any other country. With clean windows and bright typists the franc may be restored yet.

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Knew Her Stuff

"The story I heard about Miss B-l-a-k-s and the m-a-j-o-r is even more s-c-a-n-d-a-l-o-u-s," said the caller at the Cohen domicile, spelling out the words so that little Harriet could not understand. "Harriet's cat ate the canary bird."

"Oh, mamma," said Harriet, "I know what s-c-a-n-d-a-l means. It means cat."

Regular Hog

Some eastern tourists came out to see how many pigs they could count on the way. They counted 1,000 and then stopped counting. Finally they came to a pig with only three legs. They counted him and then asked the farmer if that was all the pigs he had.

"Yes," said the farmer, "that's all the pigs I have, but that one hog has been all over the country."

Stumped Him

Tod Browning, the director, was reading a story to Lon Chaney, the actor. The story was about a man who was stumped by a problem.

"What would you do if you were in his place?" asked Browning.

"I'd turn the page and see how the author got out of it," replied Chaney.

Breaking the News

Smith went every night to a pool room to play for ten cents a point. One night Mrs. Smith was awakened by loud and persistent knocking at her door. Putting her head out of the window, she called down:

"Who's there?"

"Western Union," was the answer.

"Oh, my God!" she cried. "Has anything happened to Smith?"

"No, ma'am," was the reply, "but he's won $10 and he wants to know if he should come home or stay and win some more."

---

to throw him off the stage if he didn't leave her alone.

Willie trembled. So soon as Blummer's turn was done he must go out on the stage; and his knees shook at the prospect of fronting that howling mob.

But Blummer was an old hand; he knew how to temper his performance to the tastes of his audience, and before he finished his turn he had mollified the crowd. Then Willie heard his cue, and faltered up on the stage and won a guffaw or two by the wistful dignity with which he went through his antics. The crowd sat good-humoredly through the lines that preceded the next song, which the girls sang together, and which they followed by the first dance number. This was enormously successful. It would not be accurate to say that the girls were well trained, but Gracie and Zara were supple and pretty, and Rose had a mischievous abandonment at her command which pleased them tremendously. They were forced to go through the dance over and over again, while Willie sighed with relief at the respite, and Kirk watched from the side of the stage and Blummer from his dressing space whispered sharply: "Faster! Faster!" The audience insisted that Rose dance alone; they kept her at it till Willie saw that she was exhausted and improvised a dance of his own, burlesquing her, which won her a respite and carried them on to the next number.

It had become apparent that the audience wanted to watch the girls and would tolerate Willie; Blummer they met with rude remarks whenever he took the center of the stage, and Kirk had inspired their dislike from the first. Now when Kirk and Gracie had a dance together he was shouted into retirement, while Gracie went on alone; and a Frenchman on the aisle bounded to the stage and offered to dance with Gracie and Blummer had to interfere and persuade the man to get down so that the show could go on.

The temper of the crowd had been good, but this seemed to disappoint them; there were some growls and protests. Half a dozen voices yelled to the Frenchman: "Go on, Jack. Show 'em how!" The man took a lumbering step or two, but his spikes tripped him. Willie saw how the sharp points bit the boards, and remembered how they had crushed into his flesh, and shuddered with reminiscent pain; but his own terrors were forgotten as it came his turn to sing.

It was his part to woo each girl in turn, beseeching them to smile on him, while each in turn rebuffed him. Willie could not sing, and the crowd groaned; but when Zara put so much realism into her rebuff that she slapped his face there was a roar of delight, and the other girls took their cue from Zara. They slapped him, kicked at him, kicked his hat off, pushed and pulled him this way and that, pursued him around the stage, and the men roared with appreciation and shouted their encouragement.

They were approaching the end of the second act when the catastrophe broke upon them. The girls were singing: "Won't You Please Love Me a Little?" to Keith Kirk, while Kirk, as his part demanded, registered scorn, disdain, disgust. They besought him, individually and in chorus, to smile upon them, to give them a kiss, to marry them; and the crowd, already disgusted with him, resented his aloofness.

Some one yelled: Aw, give them a kiss!"

The crash of disaster and the terrified shouts of men came to the waking ears of the steward. Then a voyage that abounded in miseries; and out of this chaotic mess a withered little man arose to every emergency. A great short story by a mariner-yarnspinner, Captain Dingle.

Other fiction stories by Ellis Parker Butler, Fannie Hurst, P. G. Wodehouse, Winona Godfrey and others. Articles by Senator Capper, Alma Whitaker, Merlin Moore Taylor and others. In the next

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Another shouted: "You big stiff."

A drunken man bellowed: "Le's hang the big bum!"

This tickled them; they were willing to watch Keith's reaction to the threat, and a dozen stamped into the aisle and toward the stage. At the same time an egg in the condition sanctified by ancient custom for such usage, struck the back drop with a spattering sound. Kirk looked toward the crowd, hesitated for an instant, then lost courage and leaped toward the door at one side of the platform. He was gone before they could interfere; but the swirl of men that sought to catch him blocked the escape of the others and they were left pilloried upon the stage where other missiles now were flying. Willie, crouching in his retreat, thanked his poor fates that he was inconspicuous, and sat still.

It was at this moment that Willie found his wavering legs had lifted him erect; found himself climbing onto the stage. He was shaking with terror; there never was man more afraid. But Blummer had given up, and the mob was still unpacified, and the girls were helpless. He might be able to do something. He got to the middle of the stage and tried a dance step and the crowd bellowed at him and hands reached to catch his ankles.

Willie danced out of the way, and shouted waveringly; "Come on, boys! We'll sing you a song."

Not one in ten heard him. A battered old alarm clock hurtled through the air and he felt the numb stab of the blow against his cheek bone, and felt the blood run. He grinned bravely at that, taking hope, though the pain made him weak. He knew that such an incident often served to sober a crowd like this. They would sometimes be content with having done a hurt, would permit one scapegoat to buy immunity from the others. Willie hated pain and feared it, but he was willing to be hurt in a good cause, and there was no one else since Blummer had surrendered.

But he saw at once that his hope was vain; the clamor was scarce interrupted by the incident. One man howled at the sight of blood; and two or three climbed up on the edge of the platform and stood irresolutely. Willie, for the life of him, could not help seeing that these men wore spiked shoes. Abject and utter panic overwhelmed him; his legs wished to run, to run desperately. His very soul wished to run away.

But Mrs. Marnihan had pointed out that some one might be needed to take care of the girls. And he knew that a single victim would often suffice for such a mob as this. There were half a dozen men on the stage now, and they were reeling with liquor. Willie wanted to run away; but he ran at them instead.

Some one had reached out toward Zara and caught her shoulder. As she shrank away Willie leaped with his light body across the man's outstretched arm, bearing it down. The man swore, and flung him off, and Willie fell and some one stepped on his hand. Stepped on his hand and stood there, swaying to and fro while the spikes bit deeper. Willie was panting and sick with pain, but he got the other arm free and circled a leg and pushed and tugged and another man went down. Then a fight developed all about him and over his head, and he fell off the platform to the floor, among a forest of legs, beneath a thousand stamping feet. His hands and arms and legs were pierced and torn. Then a boot heel mercifully cuffed him into unconsciousness and he suffered no more.

Willie's attack had served to start a backward swirl of the crowd; half a dozen individual fights started; those on the stage dropped off to join them. But when Willie fell some one with senses still sober felt his limp body under foot and pushed the crowd back until a little space was cleared and they could see Willie lying so helplessly. The crowd began to slink away; two or three shamed giants stayed to give what help they could; and Zara dropped to the floor and caught his head in her arms and screamed at them.

"You're a fine lot! A fine lot you are!"

Her teeth were bared and her eyes scorched, and they backed away. The other girls gathered around Willie. But he did not know they were so kind to him.

When his senses trickled back through the black walls which shut him in he was abed in the hotel and his head hurt and his arms burned with searing pain. A man who must be a doctor was busy torturing him. His hands were chewed and torn; he must, the doctor said, lose a finger or two.

After the doctor had gone the Daisy Chain girls scolded Willie outrageously. "What did you do it for?" Rose demanded. "Didn't you have any brains?" And Zara asked him angrily: "What were you trying to pull off, anyway?"

Willie tried to smile; his voice was wistfully apologetic. "Why," he explained, "it's the part of a gentleman to do his best to protect ladies."

Gracie called him an idiot, and Rose said he was a rat, and Molly said he was a nut, and Zara said he was a damned little fool. Oh, they abused Willie outrageously for the thing which he had done.

But they tended him like angels.

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Gael

(Continued from Page Six)

longer sinking. His wearied struggles were bringing him toward the surface. He felt it. He knew it. It gave him strength for one more convulsive heave.

His face arose above water. He sucked in a vast mouthful of air—air that hurt his flaming lungs worse than the water he had swallowed. But he drew breath after breath, still kicking and paddling, still grasping the accursed stone.

The grip on his shoulder did not relax. He saw something thrashing the water to a foam, close beside him. Then, his eyes cleared a little—and he recognized Gael. The collie had him by the shoulder and was churning the lake clamorously, to keep the man and himself afloat.

Now Kane knew why he had been able to rise through the remaining inches of water and to bring his face into the air.

The collie had sprung into the lake as he saw Rolf tumble from the rocks. Swimming about, he had failed to find the man. Then, as he still searched, he found, through instinct or by sight or by the disturbance in the water below, that Kane was under the surface, just beneath him.

Twice the collie had dived. The second time he had located Kane's shoulder, a bare eighteen inches or so under water, and had dragged him upward.

Even now that it was accomplished, Rolf was still in dire straits. His strength was spent. The deep breaths had filled his tortured lungs with air and helped to buoy him up. Yet, but for the grip on his shoulder, he could not have kept afloat five seconds.

Gael tried to plow to shore, but this was beyond his power. In front, a few feet off, the four-foot promontory cliff arose steep and slippery, with no hope for a foothold.

Twice, man and dog went under, each time rising more feebly than before. With a final weak shove, Kane tried to break Gael's grip on his shoulder, so that he alone should drown. But he was not strong enough.

Through the hammering of blood in his ears, he heard a confused clamor of voices. On the rock above him, Thetis Roy was making her way to the edge, calling back over her shoulder to some one behind her.

Kane had only a momentary glimpse of the girl, as he and Gael began to go under once more. Then there was a splash in the water beside him, and he rose to the air again. Thetis was treading water at his side, and was holding up his head. Old Mr. Roy appeared, a man-servant close behind him.

"Jarman!" called Thetis, with no trace of excitement in her voice. "You can swim, can't you? Good! Take out your knife and then jump in. Give me the knife as soon as you get in the water. Then hold Mr. Kane up, as I'm holding him now, till I cut this rope."

A second splash, and Jarman's trickling visage appeared above the surface. Thetis snatched the knife from him and began to hack viciously at the rope's wet strands. As from a great distance, Rolf heard her say:

"You can let go of the stone now."

Dreamily, he obeyed. He felt himself hauled roughly to land. But he did not care what might befall him. He was going to sleep.

When he awoke, he lay very still for a while. He had had many odd dreams, some of them pleasant, some of them terrifying.

His face felt uncomfortable. He lifted a hand to it. He was amazed to find how hard it was to lift his hand. But this minor amazement was lost at once in a greater.

For his chin, which he had shaved in the morning with his usual scrupulous care, had an itching bristle of beard on it.

He opened wide his heavy eyes. He was lying in his own room in the Roy house. His hand was bony and white. It had lost its muscular contour and its tan. Once more sleep pulled him down as resistlessly as had the stone.

When next he woke, his body was as weak as before. But his brain was alive. He glanced about. Instantly, Thetis Roy was leaning over him.

"It's all right, my sweetheart," he heard her saying, as her cool hand touched his forehead. "You're coming on splendidly. But Doctor Colfax says you mustn't try to talk till you're much stronger. Lie still."

It was another three days—days of alternate drowsing and waking—before Kane was allowed to speak, alone, with Thetis. He asked her wonderingly:

"Isn't it queer that a little time under water should have knocked out a husky chap like myself for all these days?"

"It wasn't the—the water," she answered. "Doctor Colfax says that was only the climax; and it brought on the illness you'd have had anyway. He says you must have been under a terrific strain; and that you are lucky to have had only the kind of a breakdown that old-fashioned people used to call 'brain fever.' But you're all—all right, now, dearest." Her voice was shaking, despite her efforts to steady it. "Oh, it was wicked of me to behave as I did! I never realized you weren't responsible till I saw—"

"Saw—"

"Till I saw you throw yourself into the water with that stone tied to—Oh, don't make me speak about it!"

She broke off with a shudder that convulsed her slender body. Kane lay staring wide-eyed at her. Then, drawing a deep breath, he braced himself and spoke.

"Listen," he began, avoiding her eyes as she bent over him again. "I can remember the crazy way I treated you, and about being jealous of dear old Dicky Vayne, and—and hating Gael. But I can't believe, even yet, that I ever was the man it all happened to. I—"

"Don't speak about it, dear!" she soothed.

"I've got to speak about it," he insisted, his voice growing stronger. "I'd rather take another ducking with a stone than say what I'm going to say. But it's got to be done."

"Hush, dear. You must—"

"I didn't try to kill myself that day on the point. I coaxed Gael there. I tied a stone to a rope, and then I made a noose to put around his neck. I stumbled, and my foot went through the noose, and I fell in. I went there to drown him. Because, like a lunatic, I figured he had spoiled our lives. I'd have drowned, if Gael hadn't jumped in after me and kept me alive till you got there. There! Now, you'll hate me. You can't help it. But I had to tell you. I—"

A cold muzzle thrust itself into the cupped palm of the hand he had stretched out in emphasizing his shamed confession. Over the edge of the bed peered two deep-set dark eyes, alight with mischievous welcome.

"Gael!" half-sobbed Kane, catching the furry head between his hands. "Gael. Old Gael! Oh, old friend, I'm ashamed to look at you! I'll make it up to you, somehow, if—if—"

"Gael has lain beside your bed every minute we'd let him in, since the day you were carried here," said Thetis, as the man's voice choked. "And—don't you think, dear, it would he rather fun to take him on our wedding trip with us? He'd be so lonely without us both, while we're gone!"

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SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 13, 1927

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

MAGAZINE

FARM and ORCHARD

A NEEDFUL FITNE

CHARLIE BLUMMER and his Daisy Chain girls were playing a one-night stand in Lewiston when his low comedian drank too much home-made molasses rum and was taken to the hospital in a condition which made it impossible for him to continue his comic duties. Charlie went to Portland to find a man to replace him, and happened on Willie Means. He had never seen Willie before, but he despised him on sight, and felt an almost uncontrollable impulse to step on his toes, as one treads upon a worm.

It is not easy to search out the quality which made Willie thus instantly contemptible; which made men wish to kick him. He was a small man and his slight stature gave him a youthful appearance which his lined and vice-worn countenance belied. His shoulders were narrow, his legs were thin, and the unnaturally large dome of his head seemed likely at any moment to overbalance his small frame. Beneath his bulging brow his nose slumped weakly, and his chin fell inward and became a part of his neck, with only a slack wrinkle to mark the dividing line. His eyes were pale and blue and redly discolored, and they watered almost constantly; furthermore, the lower lids were beginning to droop outward in that gesture which is the mark of weary age. People sometimes took the time to wonder just how old Willie was. His face looked as though he might be fifty; his slight figure was that of a stripling. His years were, as a matter of statistics, just thirty-five and a fraction on that night in Portland when he heard that Charlie Blummer was hunting for a low comedian, and ran Blummer down.

For Willie was an actor. Blummer recognized this fact as soon as he saw the little man. He knew it by Willie's clothes. His soft black velour hat was cocked at a jaunty angle, bulky and impressive above his small countenance. Against tremendous handicaps he managed a clean collar, and so much of his silken shirt as appeared in the triangle between collar and coat was also clean. His suit, of a light check, was shrunken to a snug fit about his thin body, as though it had been incautiously exposed to the weather; and the trousers were faintly corrugated with a pattern which Blummer's experienced eye recognized as that left by a certain type of woven wire bed springs. His shoes were cracked and old, but they were polished, so that from head to foot Willie wore a deceptive elegance; he had an air, and the cane which he carried gave it conviction. His manner, Blummer at once perceived, was grave and formal and composed.

In response to Blummer's questions, Willie recited some of his professional experiences. He had, he said, played every part up and down the scale. "But comedy," he added soberly, "was always my great success."

"Yeah?" Blummer prompted incredulously. Willie did not look like a comedian.

"Yes," Willie assured him. "Of course," he added, "I have played other parts. I understand you are supplied with a leading man? Ah, yes. Well, I have no wish to displace him. I only mentioned the matter to suggest the wide range of my experience."

Blummer said frankly: "You throw a good front. But I ain't got time to fool with any body that don't want to work. We put on a pretty snappy show, and we need the laughs to fill in between song and dance stuff. I'm telling you straight that you don't look good to me."

Blummer nodded. "Can you dance?" Willie snapped into a few steps, his cane swinging, his small feet shuffling in a rude rhythm. "Good enough for rough stuff," Blummer assented. "Sing any?"

"I can put across a comic."

Blummer sighed heavily and looked about as though for relief, then wearily decided: "Well, I got to take a chance on you. You'll have to hop back to Lewiston with me this afternoon."

Willie said gravely: "There is only the difficulty of costuming myself, Mr. Blummer. I find my professional wardrobe somewhat reduced. Did the former incumbent, by chance, leave any useful garments behind him?"

"It's a tramp part," Blummer told him. "Anything will do. You can wear what you've got on."

If this reflection on his only suit of clothes disturbed Willie he made no sign. "I have no doubt I can find something," he replied.

So Blummer got a low comedian and Willie got a job. This was routine for Blummer, but it was a matter of moment of Willie. For he was hungry.

Willie was introduced to the remainder of the company at the boarding house table. The six Daisy Chain girls and Mrs. Marnihan were already seated when Willie and Blummer arrived. Blummer said casually: "This is Willie Means. He's going to take Dave's place." And sat down and dove into his soup.

Mrs. Marnihan, a robust woman with yellow hair and white eyebrows, looked up at the name and exclaimed: "Willie Means! I thought you was in Chicago." her tone could not be called a friendly one; nevertheless Willie accepted it as such.

"Ah, Mrs. Marnihan," he replied. "It's a pleasure to see you again."

She bridled angrily. "I can't say as much. You know you never could fool me, Willie. You're a little rat, and if you know what's good for you, you'll leave my things alone."

Blummer, his attention thus forcibly withdrawn from his soup, asked angrily: "What's the matter with him?"

"Wherever he goes, things get stolen out of dressing rooms, that's what's the matter," Mrs. Marnihan replied defiantly. "And he can't deny it, either."

Willie smiled ingratiatingly; there was something craven and pitiful in his smile. "Now, Mrs. Marnihan—" he protested. But Blummer cut him off with a word, leveled a warning forefinger.

"You start anything like that in my company and I'll personally kick you out of your pants, Means," he said flatly.

Willie weakly protested: "From one gentleman to another, Mr. Blummer, I hardly think—"

"Shut up," Blummer replied. "I don't care whether Mrs Marnihan's right or not. But you watch your step with me."

He returned to his soup. Mrs. Marnihan, with a sniff of lofty disdain, disregarded Willie's presence. He stood uneasily, then touched her shoulder.

"Would you mind presenting me to the young ladies?" he suggested.

She looked up at him with blazing eyes, but something in his wistful, smirking countenance melted her. There is no profession so full of charity as that of the stage, and, after all, Willie had always been polite to her.

She said: "Why, this is Gracie next to me. And Molly and Ivy." Her finger ran along the line indicatively. "And Rose and Julie and Zara on that side of the table. Girls, this is Willie Means."

Willie bowed punctiliously to each one. The girls, who had listened with some amusement to the passage between Willie and Mrs. Marnihan, responded according to their habit.

Gracie said in a tone like ice: "I am delighted." Molly bobbed her head and assured him she didn't believe a word Mrs. Marnihan said. Ivy murmured: "Hello!" Rose bade him sit down and eat some supper. Julie, the youngest of the group, babied by them all, nodded without speaking; and Zara, whose boast it was that she never had to pay for a meal in a town that was visited by traveling salesmen, met his eyes coolly, but did not speak. Her hair was sleeked back, never a strand escaping, and she prided herself on her individual style. The other girls called her Zaza, or Zazz.

Before Willie could sit down, Keith Kirk came in. Kirk was the leading man, and he was a reasonably handsome figure, tall and broad, with dark hair and eyes and a small, dark mustache. It is not always possible to find good-looking men to play leads in a wandering musical show, and Kirk was an asset.

Blummer greeted him politely, the Daisy Chain girls nodded, and Mrs. Marnihan said to him: "Keith, this is Willie Means. He's taking Dave's place."

Willie held out his hand, said urbanely: "How do you do?" Kirk touched the hand with his finger tips and nodded a careless response before sitting down.

So Willie was able at last to devote himself to the food. He did this with a certain avidity; it was his first opportunity of the kind since noon of the day before. But even in his hunger his manners were seemly. It has been said that a successful actor must have a passionate conviction of identity with the part which he portrays. Willie had such a conviction. In spite of his vices—he drank when he could, and yielded now and then to the temptation of a petty theft—he played, off the stage and on, the part of a gentleman, and he had a passionate conviction of his identity with the part. His attire had always a fashionable rake to it, no matter how shabby it might become; his language was always grave and courteous; he was forever mindful of the fitness of things.

"There were half a dozen men on the stage

When the company rose from the table he drew back Mrs. Marnihan's chair, while Blummer led the way through the door into the hall, picking his teeth obliviously, and Kirk crowded out ahead of Molly and Zara. Willie stood politely at one side and waited till they all had passed him. The fact that he had no baggage of his own permitted him to carry two bags to the station for the girls; and when the company was settled in a day coach for one of their jumps from town to town, Willie suggested to Kirk and Blummer that they go into the smoking car.

"The ladies," he would say, "will no doubt prefer to be alone."

During the next weeks they came to know him and to tolerate him. In the nightly performance he played his part as a tramp with the same elegance of diction, the same graceful and courteous bearing which he wore off the stage. The effect was quite definitely comic; the audiences appreciated it, and roared with delight, and Blummer was pleased with his find. Mrs. Marnihan made light of Willie's work; she insisted that he did not know he was good. But Blummer warned her to let Means alone. "As long as he gets away with it, what's the difference?" he challenged.

Keith Kirk had, from the first, looked upon Willie with scorn; he continued so to do, refusing to share a room with him at the boarding houses or the hotels where they stayed, and keeping aloof except when their work threw them together. When Means drew a laugh from an audience Kirk stood by—if he were on the stage—in bored indifference. Unconsciously he served as an excellent foil.

The Daisy Chain girls from the beginning made a butt of Willie. They were quick to discover that he would do them any service they required, and they took advantage of his willingness to load upon him every menial task. Willie did these chores willingly. He carried bags; he ran errands; he mailed letters and he matched ribbons. They repaid him with open derision and cruel jests. They hated Willie because he was so humble, just as they hated Kirk because he was so aloof. Kirk met their laughter with indifference; Willie winced under it, but hid his pain. Once or twice Blummer warned them to go slow; and once he threatened to discharge Rose if she persisted. Blummer was a tyrant in his small way; and thereafter Willie had a measure of peace.

One of their devices was to discuss him within his hearing and as though he were not there. They pretended to be afraid that he would steal their poor possessions. On an afternoon in the train, when he returned from the smoking car and took a seat behind them, Rose said loudly to Gracie, as though continuing a conversation long under way: "Oh, he's a scut, all right. He never bothered me. A fat chance he'd have. I keep my eyes open when he's around. But you can't leave a pair of baby pins on your bureau, they say."

Gracie asked cynically: "Did he ever steal your valuables, honey?"

"I'll tell the world he didn't."

Ivy, who was as sophisticated as a subway guard, asked in an affectedly timorous tone: "Don't you think I'm wise? I always push the bureau against my bedroom door."

"You're safe enough," Gracie assured her.

NESS

Frail in Body, and Cringing from the Thought of Physical Pain, Willie the Trouper Yet Dared to "Be a Gentleman."

By Ben Ames WILLIAMS

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"No man will ever break into your room, dearie."

"Well, he tried to kiss Julie on the stairs last night," Ivy insisted, and poor Willie was driven to protest. He stepped into the aisle and came up beside them, and said slowly: "I didn't do that, Ivy. That's something no gentleman would do."

Zara had been sitting silently in the seat in front, but she turned around at this and looked up at him wearily. "Gentleman!" she drawled. "Why, what makes you think you're a gentleman, Willie? You're nothing but a dirty little ham!"

In the face of their mirth he was miserable with confusion, and retreated to the smoking car again. But he bore no malice. At their next stop he was as polite as ever, as unwearied in little courtesies, as eager to serve.

Willie had been two months with the company by the time they worked into northern Maine. As often as he could manage it, he got drunk; but he was sufficiently in awe of Blummer so that he timed his dissipations not to interfere with his professional duties.

Twice Kirk found Willie trying to get into his room; and the second time he caught the little man by the wrist and jerked him away with such a cruel wrench that Willie shrieked and begged to be released. He was utterly craven, could not endure the slightest pain. Kirk reported the incident to Blummer, and Blummer manhandled Willie so roughly that the little man deterred from further transgression. They drifted through the remote little Maine towns, and sometimes they did well, and sometimes they did ill.

Blummer, rotund and bald, with a crass nakedness about him even when he was fully clad, presided over their destinies with an inplacable calm, and paid them when he thought it was for their own good.

They left the industrial towns behind them and came into the region where the harvesting of lumber is man's principal preoccupation. The character of the audiences changed; there were fewer women in the house; the men wore rougher garb, and sometimes jeered aloud at the performance, or called ribaldries to the dancing girls. If the girls ventured on the streets in the daytime it was to meet leers and rude advances.

In these rougher surroundings Willie Means found life a painful proceeding. The men in the streets laughed at him and hurt

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his careful dignity; they jostled him and made loud remarks behind his back. Once a drunken lumberman stepped on his toe, and the man's spikes scarred the painfully polished leather of Willie's shoe and pierced the foot beneath. Willie gasped with the pain and fled to the hotel, and he limped through his dances that night.

Kirk had witnessed the incident, and at the first opportunity recounted it before them all, imitating Willie's shudder and cry. He perceived how even the memory of his pain tortured the little man, so he told tales of the way the lumbermen battled among themselves, how men were scarred for life by the bite of the spikes, till Willie's raw nerves quivered with scalding anguish. It became one of the jests practiced by the girls to pinch him or to stab him lightly with a pin, in order that they might laugh at his pale torment. His abnormal sensitiveness made him an easy victim.

One morning they alighted from the train in a town filled with men who had just brought a great drive of logs down river. The streets were packed with them; they had found liquor and their roaring voices filled the air. Blummer, from the station, perceived the situation with satisfaction. "We'll have a full house tonight," he told the girls; and after they were established in the hotel he called Willie and they set out together to find the owner of the hall in which they were to appear.

They found the owner of the hall in a doubtful mood. "I dunno," he told Blummer. "Mebbe you better call off your show. When the men are in town like this they're always apt to make trouble. Last year they rid a man out of town on a pick pole, that brought a show here when they was just in."

Blummer laughed. "Probably the show was no good," he suggested.

"Nothing looks good to them when they're drunk," the man insisted. "I wouldn't risk it if 'twas me."

"They've got money," Blummer grunted. "We'll have a good house. Leave it to us to keep 'em in a good humor."

"You don't know these boys."

Willie asked tremulously: "What are they likely to do?"

"Well," the proprietor explained, "sometimes they'll set still and laugh and have a good time and everything's good-natured. But then sometimes they start throwing things, or one of them will be feeling wild and get up on the stage. They hurt a young actor fellow pretty bad here three years ago. 'Course, they're just boys, not meaning any real harm."

"We'll give them something snappy," Blummer assured him. "We've got a good show and they'll eat it up. I wouldn't wonder if we stayed over another night."

"How did they hurt him?" Willie asked.

"Why, he fell down or something, and they stamped on him a little with their spikes." The man chuckled. "I guess his hide will look like he was shot full of bird shot long as he lives."

"You've got to know how to handle them," Blummer insisted.

The local man shook his head. "All right. They can't hurt the hall any. It's used to it. Your girls will have their nerve with them, though."

"They've got a plenty of it," Blummer told him. "You leave that to me."

He was cheerfully contented with the prospects, and this in spite of the fact that the hall itself was ill adapted for theatrical uses. The stage was simply a platform at one end, half enclosed in a recess in the wall, the other half projecting. There was a curtain that would suffice, and he and Willie improvised screens on the floor at either side which would serve as dressing rooms. Exits and entrances must be made by climbing the stairs to the platform. The back drop, which was the only scenery Blummer carried, would sufficiently dress the stage, he decided.

"These men won't be particular," he assured Willie. "We'll put it over. You and Kirk and me can dress on one side, and the girls and the old woman on the other." The two put in a busy day of preparation, and at dinner time Blummer was satisfied. He had hired a piano player, and had engaged one of the three policemen in town to stand at the box office; the owner of the hall would sell tickets. Blummer professed himself content, and in the hotel gave a final word of instruction to the girls.

"Snap into it a little livelier tonight," he advised. "These boys like speed. We'll show them some."

"I'll tell the world," Rose dryly agreed. The prospect seemed to stimulate her.

"We'll cut the lines down to the bone," Blummer directed. "Then if a song makes a hit, give 'em as many encores as they'll take. And snap up the dances. Don't be afraid to kick. They don't want style; they want action."

Blummer was rather proud of the book of his show, because he had written it himself. It was, he used to point out, a model musical comedy. "A man comes to a show to see a pretty chorus," he would say. "And a woman comes to see a good-looking man. Well, I give them what they want; and no high-priced prima donna to pay, either."

He was accustomed to bill his performance as "The Daisy Chain Girls or Adam in Eden." This title had never wholly satisfied him; he thought it lacked appeal. It served merely in default of a better. There were two acts, both to be presented on the same set, which was an open air scene with a veranda at one side.

"And we can do without the veranda," he explained.

The back drop furnished the open air. The plot Blummer had gathered from a number of sources; the songs had been written for him by a hack, at cut rates. Himself played the part of a farmer with six daughters; Mrs. Marnihan was his wife. Keith Kirk was a rich man whose automobile broke down outside the gates, so that he had to spend a day at the farm. The daughters immediately and unanimously fell in love with him, wooing him while he scorned them. Willie Means, as a knight of the road, stopped to beg a meal and became infatuated with the daughters indiscriminately, pursuing them with his attentions and suffering their rebuffs throughout the two acts.

There were four songs in each act; the hit of the first act was the finale sung by the six girls to Keith. It was called: "Won't You Please Love Me a Little?" In the second act Julie, as the youngest daughter, won Kirk and ran away with him, while the other five sang the second hit of the piece: "We're Waiting for a Nice Young Man," to bring down the curtain.

Blummer himself had the first song in the first act. It was by way of welcome to Kirk upon his arrival; and in tuneful numbers he introduced the young man to each of his daughters, expatiating upon their individual attractions. In line with his policy of reducing lines to a minimum, he had decided to ring up the curtain this night on the blast of an automobile horn, himself, Mrs. Marnihan, and the six daughters being revealed upon the stage. Kirk was to make his entrance at once.

"What this bunch wants is music and dancing," he had warned the girls. "We'll hop right into it. Keep every song going as long as they'll take it, and dance as long as you can kick. If we do a good job tonight we can pack 'em in again tomorrow."

He had had some misgivings as the hall filled, for it was apparent that most of the men had been drinking. He and Willie Means and Kirk peered around the screen which enclosed their dressing quarters and studied the faces, and Blummer tried to hearten himself by pointing out how hilariously good-humored they were. The air became heavy with the fumes of the pipes the men were smoking; the odor of alcohol hung like a cloud.

Willie had not had a drink for a week; and he wished mightily for one in this hour. The crowd grew more and more restless, shouting for the show to begin, and at length Blummer lumbered onto the stage, arranged himself and the girls, and signaled to Willie to draw the curtain. Willie obeyed, then crouched out of sight to wait for whatever was to come. He could see a man in the front row with a stained bandage around his head, and his heart was sick with fear.

Mrs. Marnihan was on the stage when the curtain was withdrawn. Out of the hoarse howl which greeted them words became distinguishable, and she straightened indignantly as she understood them, understood they were addressed to her. Some one audibly compared her to one of the less respectable domesticated beasts, and Mrs. Marnihan, with her head high, stepped down from the platform beside Willie and out of sight. Her eyes were blazing, and she said to Willie: "For two cents I'd go out there and give them a piece of my mind."

Willie nodded. "They ought not to act that way," he agreed. "They ought not to talk that way to a lady like you, Mrs. Marnihan."

I'm not going to stay, nor show myself again," she told him. "You tell Blummer he'll have to get along without me. I'm going back to the hotel."

When she was gone Willie turned his attention to what went forward. Blummer was singing, and the audience was already becoming unruly. He was desperately afraid, and he might have escaped, but as Mrs. Marnihan had said, there was a chance he would be needed to look out for the girls. They needed a gentleman's protection. So he watched Blummer, and listened nervously to the outcries from the house.

Blummer, fondling his daughters as he presented them to Kirk, had offended the sensibilities of the lumbermen. He was so bald and old and evil; the girls were young and some of them were pretty. When Blummer put his arms around Zara's shoulders some one shouted: "Keep your paws off of her." When he chucked Rose under the chin another voice advised her to slap his face; and when he encircled Julie's waist a gigantic figure in the front row threatened

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927

Plant NOW for Flowers the Year 'round

A COMPLETE CALENDAR OF BLOOMS

By JOHN A. ARMSTRONG
California Tree and Plant Authority

It is possible to select a comparatively small number of trees and shrubs for planting in California gardens and yet have some of them in bloom at all times during the year. In this column today we are mentioning certain ones that are in bloom at each season, naming only trees and shrubs.

JANUARY and FEBRUARY

At no season are flowers enjoyed more than during these two winter months. It is only in a few favored sections of our country that they may be enjoyed at all, and, of course, California is greatly favored in this respect. The most admired and exquisite of all winter bloomers is the Camellia, that rare and beautiful shrub from Japan, with its perfectly formed waxy flowers. The flowers come in shades of pink, red and white, although some colors are very difficult to obtain at the present time. Another Japanese shrub not so showy, but delightfully fragrant, is the Daphne, which may be had in white and light pink.

A beautiful little semi-trailing evergreen is the Choriaema, with tiny holly-like leaves and delicate little spikes of orange and red flowers. Allowed to recline and half climb against a wall or other shrubs it will surprise you with the beauty of its myriad flowers.

Some of the new dwarf Heathers, such as Erica Felix Faure and Erica Hyalina, cover themselves with their showy tubular blooms at this season, and the most commonly planted of all Heathers, Erica Melanthera, is at the height of its lavender glory. The rose or scarlet flowers of the Flowering Quince now arrange themselves artistically on its leafless branches.

Among the trees the Acacias are showing their yellow flowers, if excessive rain and cool weather have not delayed them, while the most attractive vine at this season is the orange-colored Bignonia Venusta.

MARCH and APRIL

More flowers are in evidence at this time than at any other season because the many spring deciduous plants open their flower buds in great profusion with the advent of spring. The flowering peaches, plums, cherries and almonds, the Bridal Wreath, Snowball, Flowering Crab, Deutzia, and the old-fashioned fragrant Lilacs all display their charms in the hazy spring sunshine. The Acacias continue to show their fluffy golden balls, and our native California Lilac is a feathery mass of white and yellow. The rosy, purple, pea-shaped flowers of Polygala Dalmaisoana are out now and some extremely showy varieties of Heather, Erica Lusitanica (white), E. Perspicua Alba and Rosea, and possibly the finest pink variety, E. Translucens, delight the eye.

The deep turquoise blue flowers of the semi-climbing Hardenbergias appear, and among the true climbers, Wistaria is most in evidence, while at no other season are the Magenta and brick-red Bougainvilleas more brilliant than now.

MAY and JUNE

Among the trees blooming during these months are the blue-violet Jacaranda, the flaming Scarlet Eucalyptus and the odd, tropical-looking Coral Tree (Erythina) with its crimson flowers. Some of the later blooming deciduous shrubs, such as Weigela and Flowering Pomegranate come out, the Brooms turn from green to gold along with the yellow Coronilla. The red-stamened Bottlebrush appears and the dwarf Goldflower (Hypericum), while the lilac flowers of Mackaya Bella are at their best.

In the vines, the finest is the exquisitely beautiful lilac-colored Bignonia Violacea, while the old-fashioned Honeysuckle ladens the air with its fragrance.

JULY and AUGUST

As the weather grows warmer the list grows shorter, but still there are plenty, including Abelia, Buddleia (Summer Lilac), the fragile Barleeria, the sky-blue Duranta, the showy Hibiscus, the Hydrangea (pink or blue, according to soil), the purple or red Vanessa and almost a tree, the Crape Myrtle. The vine with the sweetest fragrance and longest name (Stauntonia) is the blue Jasmine, perfumer the warm nights.

SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER

The list months bring forest flowers but the showy yellow Cassias and colorful Gladiolus are at their height and even the Heathers, Erica Melanthera and Erica Hyalina are in bloom. Poinsettia Pulcherrima, a half-shrub, is covered with yellow trumpet-shaped flowers, while a compact climber, Solanum Wendlandi, climbs its bold blue blooms.

NOVEMBER and DECEMBER

The scarlet flowers of the Dwarf Pomegranate cover the plants at this season, and the cypress-like urn-shaped clusters of Arbutus, the Strawberry Tree, appear. One of the daintiest of Heathers, Erica Melanthera, displays long, white tubes among its stems, and the Poinsettias color with the Christmas season. In November the Magnolia is dotted with its great white flowers.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1927.

California Beats the World Growing Seed

Profitable for the Dahlia

Long, narrow rows of Dahlias with the varieties separated by paths are well arranged for inspection, study and selection.

A GREAT impetus is given to home appreciation by success abroad, as every opera singer knows. The Dahlia is sure to become even more an object of impassioned interest to California because of the success of Golden State introductions in the East. It seems that only in California the Dahlia seeds perfectly, and eastern growers wax so clamorous for California-grown seeds that many growers here sold out early—so one learned at a recent meeting of the Dahlia Society, of which Ross H. Gast sends this report.

One of the most energetic boosters for the California Dahlia in the East is F. Ed Spooner of New York and Los Angeles, who was one of the speakers at the meeting. His Dahlia garden, Sunny Slope Dahlia Terraces, is on Baltusrol Mountain, New Jersey, about an hour from Broadway. There he has specialized in California Dahlias, against the advice of eastern growers, and these, he says, came to scoff but remained to praise.

Three years ago, writes Mr. Gast, Mr. Spooner, with the late Charles S. Wells, a Californian, started Sunny Slope Gardens with 160 varieties of Dahlias from the Archer and Vavra Gardens of Alhambra. Effective publicity drew the New York Dahlia public to see, and larger plantings were encouraged. The place was laid out in line "lawns" each 250 feet long and four feet wide, and some of these were given over to introductions of such well known California growers as Joseph Vavra of Huntington Beach, the Advance Dahlia Gardens of Compton, J. J. Broomell of Eagle Rock, Bessie Boston of San Mateo, Leslie Doolittle of Del Monte, Jessie Seal of San Francisco, and Carl Salback of Berkeley. In addition, one "lawn" was named "Western," one "Eastern" and one "All-American." The gardens include about four and a half acres and contain 15,000 plants.

Mr. Spooner is developing his own Dahlias from select California seed. Some of the resultant seedlings will go to the National Testing Grounds at Storrs, Conn., next year. He says that many people visit his New Jersey place every year; from its heights they can see New York and the Statue of Liberty and about half the State of New Jersey, with California Dahlias in the foreground. The setting of his place and the scenery he thinks has had much to do with his success and has stimulated the growing of Dahlias in the East.

The spacing of the beds gives a hint of which some clever park superintendent will avail himself. The arrangement of the long, beds with ample space between, for folks to walk in and see and study varieties, would make an admirable scheme for a botanic display of Chrysanthemums, Asters, Zinnias—in fact of many annuals, as well as of Dahlias.

Selecting Annuals

Choose your annuals, Gentle Gardener! Do not reach blindly into the grab bag of the mixed packet. Annuals are lovely; they are kind plants that, in return for care and a trifling expenditure, transform a bare spot into beauty. But the indiscriminate planting of mixed varieties very often spoils what might have been charming. Wherefore choose your variety, buy separate colors, for then, when you plant one behide the other, you know what you are about.

Here are a few of those annuals which may now be planted that are especially worthy of attention:

American Beauty Asters (early flowering); these come in lovely and very delicate shades; there are also the same sort in late flowering varieties. For beds of solid color, there is the Candytuft Umbellata—very lovely in the shades of lavender and flesh pink, and also Godetia. Now goes in the Carnation. For this try Chabaud's Everblooming French Carnation. Try also the Centaurea Imperialis Amaranth Red—but do not put it next to your Marigolds. Among the types of Cosmos, "Early Crested and Early Giant" are interesting, and exceedingly good for cutting. There is the new Sunbeam Hybrid Delphinium—a perennial Larkspur which is very handsome—not as tall growing as the Gold Medal Hybrids, but more delicate and graceful.

Forget for a moment the common Morning Glory and try Ipomoea Heavenly Blue—a lovely thing, and well named. Very pretty with it is the pale yellow flowered Canary Bird Vine. Helichrysum, or Straw Flower is one of the easiest annuals to grow, tall and lusty, reaching a height of five feet.

Hunnemania, the Mexican Poppy, is most attractive—very good for cutting. And no garden should be without the annual Larkspurs; with them mixtures can be safely planted as all their shades are lovely and soft enough to harmonize as well as do the various Shirly Poppies. Marigolds go in now, both the tall and the dwarf. The Dwarf French Marigold, if planted in the autumn, blooms all winter; if planted in the spring, it blooms all summer—a most tireless little plant.

Nasturtiums are delightful for seaside planting and for dry sandy soil. They are as good as Cherokee Roses for covering ugliness and are the most cheerful of flowers. But do not sow them next Red Geraniums. Grown in window boxes, hanging over gray stucco walls, they are charming.

Among the newer Petunias, try Rosy Morn (nana erecta), a dwarf Petunia of interesting color and habit—pale pink with a white throat.

Painted Daisies are effective—they, like the Nasturtiums, thrive with little water. Some of the newer Stocks are very beautiful. A new branching stock called the "Bismarck," which is a splendid thing and comes in very lovely colors—ivory, bright red, rose, golden yellow, lavender—the three last, with perhaps ivory, would be excellent together.

Salpiglossis is one of the long season annuals, blooming through June, July and August, if it has water. Sweet Peas may still be planted—be sure to get those for summer blooming, not the winter blooming strains. Now is the time for Zinnias, which come in splendid form and beautiful color, some of them as stately as Dahlias. Plant Zinnias well chosen and with care, and you cannot fail to have a notable garden. These are but a few—but sometimes the very richness of catalogues is confusing.

It's a good thing, beside one's proper garden, to have a little experiment plot and in this to try any plant whose name intrigues you. Experimenting is half the fun of gardening.

A grouping of Stocks on the Rancho Santa Fe, in San Diego county.

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☐ 175 Black Beauty.....Maroon
☐ 13 El Camino Real.....Crimson
☐ 15 Flame of Fire.....Flaming red
☐ 22 Kinshaw.....Yellow and gold
☐ 27 Mephistopheles.....Red-tipped gold
☐ 30 Mrs. Crowley..Bronzy pink, yellow center
☐ 54 Nubilis....White and scarlet variegated
☐ 60 Pink Triumphant.....Pink
☐ 63 Ralph Ball.....Deep yellow
☐ 67 Tryphinnis.....Pink and gold
☐ 168 F. W. Fellows.....Bright orange
☐ 110 Gladys Eaton.....Tan and rose
☐ 115 Lady Helen.....Rose-striped white
☐ 121 Mrs. P. A. Vincent.....Apricot buff
☐ 123 Nanineke.....Salmon and gold
☐ 130 Rising Beauty....Scarlet-striped yellow
☐ 133 U. S. A.....Deep orange

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Some of the Attractions at the Compton Rabbit Show

Three of the judges at the Compton Rabbit Show, held March 1 to 7. From left to right: Andrew M. Stadel posing a French Silver doe exhibited by the Lambourne Rabbitry of Arcadia; Charles S. Gibson with a Steel Grey Flemish Giant doe weighing 18½ pounds and exhibited by Jack Reid of Salt Lake City, Utah; George Green with an American Blue buck exhibited by the Angora Rabbit Company of San Dimas.

American Blue doe and litter, shown by the Glenwood Fur Farm of Riverside. The doe had won three firsts at three shows from three different judges before she took her family to Compton.

The modern version of Baby Bunting. Little Miss Jeanne Berree in a suit made entirely of Angora rabbit wool.

A Chinchilla senior buck, left, and a Silver Martin senior doe, both exhibits of Leonard Brothers, Compton.

Above—A Blue Sable doe shown by Bell's Fur Farm, Montebello.

Beautiful "creations" of rabbit fur, coats and "pieces" of various kinds were exhibited in several booths. These handsome garments, worn by Miss Rosella Nevello, were made by the Elite Fur Farm, Arcadia, from skins produced by the Rivino Orchards Company, Riverside, and were exhibited in the "Rivino" booth.

Left—Imported English doe and litter exhibited by the Angora Rabbit Company. The babies were born on the high seas en route, and helped bring the number of entries at the Compton show up to approximately 2,600 bunnies.

Right—Steel Flemish junior buck exhibited by Wm. Chesley of Salt Lake City, posed for the camera by Byron C. Johnson, secretary of the Utah National Rabbit Breeders' Association.

Plenty of variety here. From left to right: Tortoise Dutch buck exhibited by A. M. Stedel, Hollywood; Himalaya buck shown by La Crescenta Fur Farm, Montrose; Grey Flemish Giant doe exhibited by Dan Mieras, Grand Rapids, Mich.; New Zealand Red doe entered by John Glass, San Diego; White Flemish Giant doe exhibited by Lambourne Rabbitry. The Grey Flemish entry weighed 17 pounds, and the White Flemish 16 pounds.

Silver Sable doe, one of the entries of Bell's Fur Farm.

Right—Franklin Hall, Ontario, superintendent of the junior department at the show, posed this French Lop and Checkered Giant buck, the former shown by George Davis of Clearwater, and the latter by Kenneth Goodman of Compton.

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Annual Dahlia SALE
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Publicity for the Dahlia
By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1927.

California Beats the World Growing Seed

Jumped Into Game With Both Feet While Europe Was Fighting—More Than Holding Own Against Renewed Competition—Quality Production Secret of Success With Vegetable and Flower Stocks

By HELEN W. KING

ONIONS, carrots, beets, peas, pole beans and limas! So many packets each. The annual argument about parsnips. The momentous question of tomato seeds versus tomato plants. Mr. and Mrs. Gardener poring over their favorite seed catalogue.

A cross-section of a great number of American homes, taken at this time of year, would show something like that. Especially if it were taken early in the evening, when the more urgent tasks of the day have been finished and a period of relaxation affords the leisure for such pleasant labors as planning a garden.

Back of the color, the pictures, the text of the catalogue, lie the patient labor, the endless experimentation of hundreds of men. Back of it lies all that goes to make up the promising new American industry of seed-growing, an industry that is attracting the eyes of Europe, an industry that is adding greatly to California's prestige.

Before the war, the center of seed production was Europe. The United States, particularly California, produced seeds in some quantities, but seedsmen lacked confidence in our wares. Perhaps we are a nation of opportunists, as some assert. Why shouldn't we be? At any rate, if seeds were to be raised, and they were sadly needed, it was up to the United States to do it. When that proposition was boiled down, it meant that California had to do it, for the bulk of seed production was from this State, with few exceptions. The result was that California did grow the seeds—and it was not only for the emergency of the war. On the basis of quality she has been able to hold her own against renewed competition and today is exporting a large amount of seed.

EXACTING BUSINESS

Seed-growing is a very intensive form of horticulture and, compared with other agricultural developments in America is small. Compare it, however, to the same business in Europe and it assumes much larger proportions. It is an industry that requires a thorough and special knowledge, organization, and system. To breed stock seeds, to arrange biennial crops, select and develop fine strains, means study, application, patience, experience and experimentation. Every crop requires special methods and practices. The land must be prepared properly, at the right time, in a sufficiently isolated spot to prevent cross-pollination through wind and insects.

The average American wants to get quick results from his work. He does not take kindly to a task over which he may have to labor three or four years before the reward is in sight. Yet, if there were not men who were willing to so apply their time and skill, we would never have a new variety of fruit, vegetable or flower; never have an improvement on an old form. We would still be buying strings with our beans.

With all the admitted advantages, seed-growing in this State is not the easiest thing in the world. It requires constant vigilance, for this climate is particularly prone to change the character of a plant. Onions grown too long in California lose their keeping quality. Carrots and radishes run to size and coarseness. Beets not only grow out of range in bulb and leaf, but lose their color and flavor.

Maintaining the quality and the quantity is the seed-grower's problem, and often, his secret. The most important work in connection with the entire business is done in the trial grounds. This endless effort has met its reward and proved its value already, for it is wholly upon superiority of product that the California seed holds its own in the world markets.

This is a very long State, geographically speaking, and offers a wide range of climatic conditions, soils and elevations. It is possible to regulate the water supply during the maturing season and to have a rain-free harvest. The result is a seed of the finest appearance and greatest germination.

It isn't a matter, entirely, of growing the seed. The fact that we can harvest and dry the seeds in the sun is of enormous advantage. European gardeners are exceedingly skillful and painstaking, but rain moistens their crop before it is dry, forcing them to haul it into storehouses where it must be turned repeatedly and dried artificially. Frequently the seed mildews and almost invariably its germinative value is lowered.

After the seed has been grown and harvested from the fields there is still a good deal to be done before the product is ready for distribution. For this work we have the most complete mechanical equipment to be found anywhere—tractors, cultivating tools, harvesting machinery; cleaning machines, electrically driven, all saving labor and making possible a finished product which is very nearly perfect.

Seed-growers shift their fields from one locality to another so that the acreages in various localities, devoted to this production, fluctuate considerably. Most of the lettuce, radish, parsley and salsify is raised around Gilroy, San Juan, San Felipe and Hollister, at present, and fully 50 per cent of the onion seed. Nearer the coast is the belt for sweet and culinary peas. Southward come the flower seed farms around Arroyo Grande, Guadalupe and Lompoc. Still farther south, along the coast is the Lima and Pole bean area, and near Los Angeles, tomato and flower seed farms.

The great River District, now called the Delta, near Sacramento and Stockton offers an entirely different climate and soil. Onion, leek and carrot seed is extensively produced in this section, and the work is usually carried out on small areas, by seed-farmers growing for the big seed-houses, with fixed prices set for certain work. Sheets, for drying the seeds in the field, sacks and equipment are supplied by the seed-house, which also furnishes the money for crop advances.

Lester Morse, of C. C. Morse, San Francisco, made the suggestion at one of the seedmen's conventions that the term "Seed Grower" be used to differentiate between the seed companies, such as his own, and the "Seed Farmer Grower." These terms will be used hereafter, as it would otherwise be rather confusing.

None of the peas, beans or vine seed, are grown by the seed grower himself, but the small seeds, such as lettuce, radish, parsley and onion, are, to a large extent produced by seed growers, who are farmers themselves, operating their own seed farms on a large scale.

Some sweet corn, melon, squash and cucumber seed is produced, but not in large amounts, and only for coast consumption. The cost on these is higher than on those grown in the Middle West, and production on these seeds is not likely to grow to any importance in this State.

Practically no cabbage, cauliflower, or brocculi seed is grown here, and seed grown for mangels or sugar beets is negligible. Most of these seeds come from Holland, Germany and Russia, although some very excellent seed has recently been grown in the Puget Sount district.

A noteworthy fact, in seed production, is that Ventura, Orange and Los Angeles counties grow the world's supply for pole and Lima beans. Another interesting fact is, that the Haven Seed Company of Santa Ana grows almost the entire output of tomato seed and pepper seed.

When it comes to getting statistics on this subject a woeful lack of such data is revealed. The best one can do is to quote certain authorities, who frankly admit their estimates are guesses at best.

SOME STATISTICS

In a paper read before the Annual Seedmen's Convention in Chicago, in 1924, Lester Morse gave the following figures, after first making it clear that an absolute check was impossible. In a normal year, he said, California produced some 10,000 acres of small seeds, 6000 acres of garden or culinary peas, 10,000 acres of pole, dwarf and lima beans and 600 to 700 acres of tomato seed. In miscellaneous seeds, 1500 to 2000 acres is planted.

In reply to a request for information, Fred McNabb, of the Aggeler and Musser Seed Company, Los Angeles, secured the following estimates from the Brasian Seed Company of San Jose: Approximately 3500 acres planted for onion seed every year, California supplying 75 per cent of the seed produced for the United States; several thousand acres given over to the growing of lettuce seed, California producing better than 95 per cent of the supply. Carrots, it was pointed out, are another heavy item, as much as 300 to 400 acres of a single variety being planted. Radishes take an extensive acreage, with 150 acres given over to a single variety.

A. J. W. Pieters, of the Germain Seed Company, Los Angeles, compiled the following comparative figures, making the check as accurate as possible under the circumstances:

SEED ACREAGES

California, pole beans,	5000
All other States, pole beans,	1000
California, carrots,	700
All other States, carrots,	30
California, celery,	110
All other States, celery,	7
California, lettuce,	1300
All other States, lettuce,	0
California, watermelon,	383
Florida, watermelon,	7100
California, onion,	2000
All other States, onion,	100
California, parsley,	80
All other States, parsley,	0
California, parsnip,	135
All other States, parsnip,	4
California, peas,	15,000
All other States, peas,	80,000
California, radish,	1400
Michigan, radish,	2000
California, tomato,	300
All other States, tomato,	2000

Small seeds; onion, carrot, lettuce, radish, are grown in Santa Clara and Sacramento Valleys, with C. C. Morse, San Francisco; Pieters-Wheeler Company, Gilroy; Waldo Rohnert, Gilroy; the Brasian Seed Compa-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Testing for trueness to type on a California seed farm.

Rains a Big Factor in Crop Situation, Present and Prospective

By ROSS H. GAST

THE rains of the past month can be put down in big figures on the credit side of any agricultural ledger. While a little damage was done, the storage of water in the soil and behind dams is worth millions to California agriculture for this crop season and the next. Rainfall was heavy in the fruit districts and further irrigation will not be necessary for some time. Many thousand additional acres of dry-farmed lands will be planted this year because of the ideal soil conditions now prevailing. The psychological effect of the rains must not be overlooked, for it created a feeling of optimism on the part of producers all over the State.

February was a rather hectic month in citrus circles. Rains delayed operations and because of restricted shipments, a fictitious price level was created in eastern centers. However, it is believed the market will settle down to a lower basis such as was expected before storms tied up field and shipping operations. There is general agreement that careful handling should be the rule from now on, what with the heavier shipments in prospect. The lemon market still continues on an easier tone.

Shipment of avocados into eastern centers continues at a rate of about one car a week, mostly of the Fuerte variety, although other varieties are now coming into the market in quantity. Due to heavy supplies, the local market is lower. The California Avocado Growers' Exchange handled about 150,000 fruits during the month of February, while independent operators sold around 50,000 fruits.

Planting of avocados has been extremely heavy during the past year, with several hundred acres going in, especially in Los Angeles County and northern San Diego county. At this time, nurserymen are out of trees—plantings have exceeded the supply.

GOOD DECIDUOUS OUTLOOK

Deciduous fruit prospects in Southern California seem especially bright. The cold winter precluded chance of delayed foliation and the rains have assured good soil moisture conditions. It is expected that crops will be normal this year. There are of course some orchards throughout Southern California that are not in first-class shape because of lack of foliation last year and of proper care following the condition. These cannot be expected to produce bumper crops. Since it does not take many buds to produce a full crop of fruit, however, there is expected to be a good production generally. The condition of walnuts is approximately the same as that of deciduous fruits, with orchards in good condition in all districts.

There will not be any especially large plantings of deciduous fruits in Southern California this spring. During the last three years there has been an increase of 1400 acres of walnuts in Riverside county and it is expected that many new plantings will be made again this year in the various southern counties.

While the heavy precipitation during the past month was of great value to tree crops over all Southern California, it was especially beneficial to dry farming. Reports show that there will be many thousand additional acres planted this year to hay, grain and sugar beets.

While there has been a better feeling in the cotton industry during the past six

(Continued on Page Six)

Some of the Attractions at the Compton Rabbit Show

(Illustrating article by Helen W. King in this issue)

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Will Build a Camp in Forest Tract

VISALIA.—Representatives of the farm bureaus of Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern counties met recently in this city to consider the establishment of a permanent agriculture club camp for southern San Joaquin Valley. The University of California owns 360 acres at an elevation of 6000 feet in Whitaker Forest directly between the General Grant and the Sequoia National Forests. This site is available for the camp and the delegates voted to raise $1500 among them this year and begin the work soon.

The camp will be in Tulare county about thirty-seven miles from Visalia and forty-five miles from Fresno. The old Hyde sawmill was in this vicinity from 1870 to 1872, and logging was carried on. There still remain many fine specimens of the Sequoia gigantea, and a fine stand of Sequoia sempervirens, sugar and yellow pine, white fir and incense cedar has grown up. No fire has swept the area for thirty years.

The first camp buildings will be a cook and store house. Tables will be constructed and a garbage pit and latrines established. A water supply will be developed and if possible, a swimming pool will be made. Stoves, cooking utensils and dishes will be provided this year. The farm bu- and store house. Tables will be construction crews for week-ends to do much of the work.

In the future it is hoped each county will have its own building for the use of its clubs, departments and organizations and that they will meet there annually. The camp will be available not only for boys' and girls' clubs, but for farm centers, farm bureaus and subsidiary organizations.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

them an eighteen and a half-pound Steel Flemish from Utah, which Judge Gibson declared to be the most remarkable animal of the species he had ever seen.

Some particularly fine examples of the pet-stock class, which is the Dutch rabbit, were shown, including the gray, tortoise and black and white. The old favorite, the Belgian Hare, seems to be staging something of a comeback, for there was a large class entered. Last year they were decidedly scarce.

Judges acting at the show included Charles S. Gibson of Brentwood, who also acted as manager of the show, Robert S. Howland, Los Angeles; Andrew M. Stodel, Hollywood; Lewis Salisbury, Pasadena; George Green, Los Angeles; James Jenkins, Pasadena; N. Eldridge, Menlo Park; Judge Petty, San Diego, and Jack Reid, Salt Lake City.

Thursday night, March 3, about two hundred brave souls gathered at the American Legion Hall in Compton for the annual rabbit-breeders' banquet which is a feature of the show. Due to heavy rains, Compton had acquired a good deal of water frontage and getting in and out of the town was something of a task.

Those who were present were well rewarded for their effort, an excellent dinner being served and the speakers of the evening presenting some very interesting and worth-while thoughts. Judge Ira Thompson of the Second District Court of Appeals kept his promise to speak, in spite of illness and inclement weather, and gave a splendid speech, sounding the keynote of service and co-operation as the soundest basis of development in any industry today. Judge P. E. Keeler also kept faith with the program committee and was heartily welcomed. He is an old friend of the industry and always has something encouraging and worth while to say to the rabbit breeders. A speech by Thomas Morris, a Los Angeles attorney, was made, offering some very pertinent suggestions along a line of vital interest to the breeders, namely, insurance of breeding-stock.

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED)

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MISCELLANEOUS

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RAINS BIG FACTOR

(Continued from Page Six)

June market, as against 2100 leas year, and all through the central part of the State indications are for quite an increase.

Under recent date, Jack Eakins, Truck Crop Reporter for the Service, released an estimate of cantaloupe acreage by varieties in Imperial Valley. This report showed that 31,137 acres had been planted up to February 15, with an additional 15,927 acres still to plant, making a total of 47,064 acres as compared with 35,300 acres in 1926. Imperial Valley observers, although not agreeing among themselves on estimates, agree that Mr. Eakins's figures are much too high.

Prospective plantings in Kern county of cantaloupes are placed at 750 acres and that of watermelons at 1000 acres.

Indications point to about 1200 acres of tomatoes in Imperial Valley compared with 1000 acres last year. Shipments should start rolling about the first week of April. In San Diego county, it is reported that about the same acreage of tomatoes will be planted this year as last.

The Co-operative Crop Reporting Service reports that there will be a 30 per cent larger acreage of spinach for canning in California than last year. In Southern California, the increase is placed as high as 140 per cent. In Central California, growing conditions are excellent and a good crop is expected.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

Lemon, who owns large dairy ranches in this and Kern counties, has just purchased and placed at the head of his herd the young bull Waukeen Pieterize Korndyke, whose grand-dam held a record of 1000 pounds of butter fat as a year's production. The agricultural club boys are also to the fore in purebred buying. George Creelman, member of the Island Boys and Girls Club of the Lemoore High School, has purchased a young Holstein heifer, which freshened recently, giving birth to a well marked and sturdy-looking bull calf. In compliance with agricultural club requirements, Creelman is keeping a system of cost accounts for the year for the new herd he is just starting.

DAIRY HERD SOLD

OXNARD.—The dairy herd of George Harlan here was sold recently, most of the cows being purchased by the McGrath Brothers Estate. In 1925, this herd was among those averaging over 300 pounds of butter fat per head. In 1926, the average was slightly over 295 pounds of fat. The McGrath Estate recently bought two young Holstein bulls from the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo to use in the herd.

BOYS GROW SPINACH

LEMOORE.—George and Allan Creelman, Jimmie McDowell, Merwyn Maden, Herbert Hamlin and W. Sande, all members of the Island district agriculture clubs, are growing spinach for the Kings County Packing Company. They have an acre each, and Oscar L. Odale, field man for the cannery, has offered a bonus for the two boys producing the best tonnages. The crop was planted in December.

CHANGES HIS BUSINESS

ESCONDIDO.—A. W. Nordhal, a rancher living between this city and San Marcos, has for many years specialized in threshing grain and baling hay. He says there is not much demand in this section for that sort of service nowadays, so he has packed up his machinery and gone into the dairy business. He is milking thirty-five cows now and will increase the size of his herd. More water made available for irrigation has turned growers from hay and grain to other crops.

Palo Verde Valley Has Successful Fair

BLYTHE.—The first annual live-stock fair and institute of Palo Verde Valley, held here February 25 and 26, was attended by people from all parts of the valley, as well as by visitors from other parts of Riverside County. Hundreds viewed the dairy cattle, hog and poultry entries, and heard talks by specialists from University of California agricultural extension service.

Huse Boyle, of the Blythe Creamery, presented a number of cash prizes to winning

Mr. Boyle was one of the most consistent boosters for the success of the fair and school.

A butter-fat contest was held, dairy cows being entered for a month, which ended during the fair. Among the contesting animals, a cow owned by F. H. Geddes won first place, with an average of 4.83 per cent butter fat, 1587 pounds of milk, and 76.7 pounds of butter fat, for the month.

Specialists from the university included G. E. Gordon, dairy cattle expert. E. H. Hughes, swine authority; W. E. Newton, poultry specialist, and J. B. Brown, expert on irrigation. Besides speaking at the institute, these men acted as judges in the fair. J. N. Winslow, Riverside county farm

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Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Mutual Interest

PROBLEMS of mutual interest and concern to Florida and California citrus growers were frankly discussed at a recent meeting of the directors of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange at which L. M. Rhodes, State Market Commissioner, and Nathan Mayo, Director of the Department of Agriculture, of the Southeastern State, were present as guests.

"We are frank to state that you in California have done the most to maintain and improve standards of quality of citrus fruits supplied the markets—a big problem confronting California and Florida alike as producers of America's citrus fruit," said Mr. Rhodes. Both Florida officials expressed the friendly attitude of their State toward California, and their desire to cooperate with this State's officials in keeping the citrus industry on a high plane.

The Floridans were especially interested in the plans, methods, cooperative marketing practices, and organization of which, they said, would be the salvation of the Florida industry, as it has been for the California growers. Their visit is being made with the primary object of studying this phase of marketing, along with the by-products practises employed in the Golden State.

"Reports on the frost damage in Florida, showing a loss of about 65 per cent of the oranges remaining on the trees and of 30 to 35 per cent of the grapefruit, were not far wrong," said Mr. Rhodes. The storm of last fall reduced the Florida crop another 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 boxes, he admitted. Discussion of the difficulties that have at times beset the development of the citrus industry in California were marked by equal candor upon the part of the "Exchange" men. The Florida officials stated that they were doing, and would continue to do, everything possible to keep green fruit and frost-damaged fruit from being shipped out of the State.

By attacking their mutual problems in such a spirit, the representatives of the industry in the two great citrus producing areas are paving the way for a greater and more substantial progress in a business that is of tremendous importance to each of the two States. Florida and California will gain much and lose nothing at all by working together for the betterment of an industry in which, thanks to their geographical locations and the beneficence of nature, they have what practically amounts to a joint monopoly.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

REDLANDS.—The heavy rains which came in February have been of decided benefit to the orange growers. It is reported that the moisture penetration has reached a depth of from twelve to fifteen feet in the cultivated groves. Rainfall here means a plentiful fall of snow in the mountains, which will help fill the big reservoir of Bear Valley Lake. Some damage was done. The torrents cut gullies through some of the groves and washed off the rich top-soil, and in some localities trees were uprooted and washed out. However, it is the general opinion that the citrus losses are much more than counteracted by the good the precipitation has done.

SIGN LARGE ACREAGE

CAMARILLO.—At the opening of the spring season, the first in which Garcia & Maggini, packers, have conducted business in the Camarillo-Somis district, that company has signed up 500 acres of lettuce, seventy acres of cauliflower and 100 acres of peas. H. L. Nielson, agricultural manager of the concern, will supervise planting, harvesting and field activities throughout the year. Shipments of lettuce will be followed by those of other crops, including tomatoes, beets and turnips for the eastern market. Garcia & Maggini are successors to Espinoso & Durnil of Camarillo, whose packing-house is being utilized by the new firm.

PERSIMMON TEST PLOTS

TUSTIN.—Four plots of ten persimmon trees each have been set aside for pruning experiments on the McFadden-Walker ranch east of this place. A. J. McFadden has turned over the forty trees to the State Agricultural Extension Service for a period of years for the purpose. The plots are in one of the very large persimmon plantings in California, and the trees are all of the Hachiya variety. Plot No. 1 will be pruned to the open vase from, with conservative long pruning. Plot No. 2 will be pruned to the central leader form. No. 3 will be of the open vase type and short-pruned, and No. 4 will be the check plot.

BIG CITRUS SHIPMENTS

RIVERSIDE.—Because of the recent storm, only seventy-six cars of citrus fruit were shipped out of Riverside the last week in February. Up to March 1, the total shipments for the season were 2301 cars of oranges and fifty-nine cars of lemons, as compared with 1644 cars of oranges and forty-eight of lemons at the same time last year.

TO OWN PACKING PLANT

IRVINE.—The fruit grown by the members of the Irvine Valencia Orange Growers has been packed by the Frances Citrus Association, but at a recent meeting the Irvine organization decided to build a packing-plant of its own to handle the 1928 crop of its members. New officers were elected as follows: A. J. McFadden, president; Ralph J. Mitchell, vice-president; W. B. Hellis, secretary-treasurer; John Wheeler and Bob Jeffries, directors.

OPPOSE FURTHER CHANGE

EL CENTRO.—Growers and shippers of grapes and cantaloupes in Imperial Valley are to send a representation to Sacramento to defend the position of the valley in proposed changes of the standardization law, it was announced here recently, following a telegram received here from Assemblyman M. D. Witter. According to Mr. Witter, there is an attempt being made to increase the sugar content requirement in grapes which might virtually stop shipments from here.

COTTON AREA SHRINKS

HOLTVILLE.—Eight hundred and eighty bales of cotton, representing about 80 per cent of the 1926-27 cotton crop in the vicinity of Holtville, have been picked, ginned and, most of them, marketed. The crop shows a steady decline in production. Last year 2332 bales were ginned and marketed from this section. Other crops have taken the place of cotton to a large extent.

FARM BY PROXY

HEMET.—Last fall James Kirkwood and his wife, known on "movie" films as Lila Lee, bought a small orange grove and apricot orchard in the Hemet Valley from Louis M. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood spend much of their leisure time on their little ranch, but leave the management to the former owner, who is retained as manager of the farm.

LETTUCE ACREAGE NORMAL

TIPTON.—Although Tulare county does not produce lettuce in the quantities grown in the Imperial Valley and the Salinas district, there are usually several thousand acres devoted to its culture, and a ready market has generally been found, although last year showed an over-production. This year the production will be from about the normal number of acres.

MANY WALNUTS PLANTED

VISALIA.—Nurserymen of Tulare and Kings counties report heavy sales of walnut trees. The plantings of walnuts in the two counties have been heavy for several seasons. It is said that 200 acres will be set out to walnut trees in the Kaweah delta district this season.

FIELD DAY FOR BANKERS

SANTA ANA.—Following an address by Farm Adviser H. E. Wahlberg of Orange county, explaining the activities of the Agricultural Extension Service in the county before a recent meeting of the Orange County Bankers' Association, a committee was appointed to arrange a field day in the near future for the bankers to inspect typical farm units within the county limits. The banker-members of the organization pledged their support for the constructive work undertaken by the extension service in their respective districts.

PUREBREDS PURCHASED

ARMONA.—Additions continue to be made to the large number of purebred Holstein dairy cattle in Kings county. J. P.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

FRUIT TREES

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Our fruit trees are sturdy budded stock. They are sure to bear in another year. A complete line of Peaches, Pears, Plums, Apricots, Apples, Almonds, Figs, etc. Reg. value 75c. Special ..... 50c each

Mail Orders Shipped Express Collect.

All Varieties of Grape Vines, 15c each. $1.00 dozen.

Strawberry Plants, 25c doz.; Asparagus Roots, 25c doz.; Rhubarb, 15c doz. Pulverized Sheep Manure, free of weed seed. Reg. value, $2; Spec., $1.50 100 lbs. Kentucky Blue Grass. Very best grade, 50c lb. White Clover, 60c lb. Rose Bushes, 12 choice varieties, all named. Special, $2.00 per dozen. Vegetable Seed, pure bulk seed. Reg. 10c package, Special, 5c package. Gladiolus, 12 named varieties. Values to $1.50. Special, 50c dozen.

ORDER BY MAIL—ADD 20c FOR POSTAGE AND PACKING

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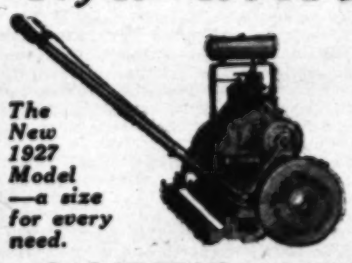

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Full bearing, fine condition; excellent water system installed; located in Kern County's best fruit section. Close to schools, stores, etc. Seller will care for grove if desired. Only $500.00 per acre; on terms that place will pay.

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FOR FRUIT CURING—ANCHOR BRAND and EAGLE BRAND SULPHURS are preferred everywhere. They burn freely, preserve bright color of fruit and leave no ash.

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Don't wait for trouble to happen, spray the new tender foliage now and prevent trouble, as growth progresses spray again.

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I Recommend

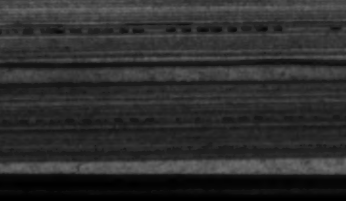
BLACK LEAF 40

(for aphis) 1 oz., 35c

QUASUL

(for mildew) 4 oz., 35c

Combine these two in the same solution and combat both evils.



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All brass bucket spray pumps, $5 value, special at $3.75. 1 Bottle Black Leaf 40 or Quasul, free.

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BUTTERFLY GLADS—Pastel Shades.
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Add Old Iron Spoon Balsam to Your Hens's Diet, in Mash.

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Put Old Iron Spoon Balsam in Mash.

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Add Old Iron Spoon Balsam to Diet.
Not COD because OLD but OLD because COD. It surely PAYS in many ways.
Send postal. Box 666, Ontario, Calif.
OLD IRON SPOON

Fowls Enjoy All the Comforts of Home

By FRANCES DUNCAN.

Anyone who, not knowing how Souther Californ rural folk live tears that life on an isolated ranch is deprived of up-to-date conveniences and "interest", should visit "Adalorne Place," near South Yucaipa, where Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Schutt are raising chickens.

A home demonstration agent might find profit in a survey of their house. From its fall-proof, fly-proof, cool, well-ventilated, adroom has a clever arrangement for ventilation. The first few days the baby chicks eat from paper plates. The owner expects to receive 1500 baby chicks toward the end of March; the cockerels she disposes of at about five weeks old.

It is three years since Mrs. Schutt began with 1500 baby chicks. Beautiful neatness, scrupulous cleanliness, careful and incessant attention to detail has insured success. Also Mrs. Schutt was wise enough to go to a highly successful poultryman and take lessons in chicken-raising before she started her own venture. Training, economy, forethought, labor, spell success here as elsewhere.

KIRK'S QUALITY REDS
The World's Best Reds
PRIZES WON: Pan Pacific, Six Successive Years in 1926, Including Champion Red Male and Female at Petaluma.
Two Firsts, and Three Fifths at Leading Shows in 1926, Including Champion Red Male and Female at Petaluma.
In 1925 Best Bird in Show and Best Pen in Show at Pomona
Baby Chicks, 35 cents each and up
Hatching Eggs, $3.00 to $20.00 per 15
If you want the best for heavy laying and exhibition address
A. A. KIRK
3310 Baldwin Ave. Arcadia, Cal.

Success Came Through Many Failures

BALDWIN PARK.—In 1914, Fred T. MacLeod, a clerk in a Los Angeles store, decided to venture into the poultry game. He and his wife traded their little city home for five acres of land with nothing on it but a small building, a few poultry houses in bad repair and a $1500 mortgage. They had saved $300 and this was spent in piping water to the place, repairing the poultry houses and building a cellar to house their incubator.

They put 240 eggs in the incubator. Twelve of them hatched and seven of them were roosters. Somebody suggested that moisture was needed in the incubator, so Mrs. MacLeod put pans of water inside with the next batch of eggs, and many of the forty chicks which hatched fell into the pan and were drowned. Five times they incubated eggs and the best hatch was one of seventy-five chicks. A neighbor told them they should have the incubator thermometer tested, and they found that it was registering three degrees too low. The incubator company offered to reimburse them if they could secure an affidavit that the thermometer was incorrect, and while taking it to a tester, it was dropped and broken. Mrs. MacLeod borrowed an incubator and filled it

The Santa Cruz "Free Market."

with eggs once more, and that night the incubator caught fire from the lamp, the eggs were ruined, the incubator damaged and the incubator cellar injured.

When they had managed to get a few hundred chicks, in spite of their precautions to prevent them from crowding, they found eighty-five smothered to death behind a door one morning. Later on, thieves stole 250 laying pullets, but after that they bought three police dogs.

Beginners in the poultry business today find much valuable information available for them, but the MacLeods had to learn by bitter experience and mistakes. For two years Mr. MacLeod commuted to Los Angeles, carrying his eggs in a wicker suit case and selling them to a cafeteria. In season he carried broilers which his wife dressed before the 7 o'clock morning car left. However, they look back on those days with merely reminiscent interest today. Gradually they have developed their poultry plant until now it is equipped to hold 4000 laying hens and 2200 chicks. And now they "know their stuff." Six years ago they built a modern home.

For the hens they have five units, all with cement floors, automatic drinking fountains and electric lights. The houses are 22x60 feet. The feed system runs through the hen houses so that the work is minimized. The nests are arranged conveniently for egg gathering. Wire netting under the roosts permits the droppings to fall to the gypsum-covered floor, but keeps the hens from getting under the roosts. Their battle against mites has been successful. The green feed is cut in an electric cutter. A small tractor plows the land where alfalfa, kale and barley are grown for feed. The storage feed boxes are mouse-proof. Mr. MacLeod says that it is almost a one-man plant.

For nine years they hatched their own baby chicks, but since that time they have bought the chicks from hatcheries, contracting for 4400 each year. All the hens are disposed of after the second year. Close attention is given the chicks as soon as they arrive. When the cockerels have reached broiler size they are sold to wholesalers. The eggs are gathered twice a day and the packing is done with extreme care. As a result, they get "extra fresh" prices for their eggs.

Mrs. MacLeod keeps the books, and it is due to her thorough knowledge of all the details of the business that the business has succeeded, according to her husband. She attributes their success to the fact that they have never been afraid to work fourteen hours a day when it was necessary.

Steady Gain in Sugar Price Predicted

VENTURA.—That sugar prices will advance steadily during the season was the expressed belief of Eliash Gee of Denver, vice-president of the American Beet Sugar Company, on the occasion of a recent visit to the Oxnard factory of the company.

Weather and other climatic conditions in this district are better for beet growing this year than at any time during the past ten years it is stated. The top soil moisture and sub-moisture have met this year for the first time in many seasons, with the result that germination of beet seeds and the stand of the crop are excellent.

Thinners are busy in many sections. On the Springville ranch of 1450 acres about a hundred men are employed in the fields.

EL CASCO.—Ranchers of the Moreno Valley, who are developing irrigation water by drilling wells on the old Singleton Ranch, plan to put in a series of check dams below various gravel beds in the San Timoteo Canyon, in order to sink as much water as possible.

"Free Market" Proves Help to Farmers

SANTA CRUZ.—More farmers live on the by-ways than along the highways, and so have not the advantage of the roadside market, or stand. It is often hard for them to dispose of their home products, and Santa Cruz merchants some years ago offered only trade for the produce accepted from the farmers. But farmers need cash like the rest of us and a trade is not always acceptable.

About eight years ago the farm bureau and the farm adviser sought a way out of the difficulty. Permission from the city was secured to use one side of a block on Front street for a public market. This street runs parallel to Pacific avenue, the main business artery, and at that time Front street was a back street with little traffic. Since then its aspect has changed to that of a busy business thoroughfare, but the "Free Market" is still held there semi-weekly, on Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

For several years farmers and small growers, their wives and daughters, have brought their products to this spot and displayed their fresh wares from carts, wagons and autos along the curb, and from small tables along the sidewalk. The town's housewives come to buy and pay cash for fresh vegetables, berries, fruits, nuts, milk, butter, buttermilk, eggs, young plants by the dozen, pot plants, cut flowers, bulbs, live and dressed poultry and rabbits, home-killed pork, home-made cookies, jellies and jams, home-dried fruits, even hand-woven rag rugs, and, before Christmas, fancy work. And sometimes there are small live pigs, kids and puppies for sale. One man has been heard to say, "I believe if you brought [illegible] and [illegible] to market, you could sell them."

The small growers became prosperous and contented and lost the despairing, end-of-rope look, after the market was started, the market management says. They feel that their farming is truly a business. Their rural homes, too, seem to reflect a growing prosperity, and the market is freely credited with a part of it.

The line of these street merchants began to lengthen. Disputes for places began to arise. So the city decided to mark off on the sidewalk "stand space," number them and charge a monthly fee of $1. Beyond these numbered stands is still room for the occasional producer who comes but irregularly, and this space is still "free." Enterprising property owners along the market block have roofed over vacant-lot frontage with corrugated sheet iron, and rent the space to regular market patrons, who desire to be protected from the weather. All the "regulars" have formed a "Free Market Association" and hold their open air business meetings right there on the sidewalk about noon when business is over. In the commercial department at the local flower show on New Year's Day, 1927, they had a very attractive display.

So it would seem that the "Free Market" has come to stay as an institution in Santa Cruz.—[M. Z. U., Santa Cruz.

Farm Fire Losses

Farm fires, it is asserted by insurance companies, cause an annual loss of $150,000,000 in the United States. The use of steel and cement in construction, the repair and cleaning of chimneys and furnaces, the installation of lightning rods and the establishment of adequate water systems on farms will, they assert, reduce these losses greatly.

LIVABILITY

That's what Pratts supplies to your chicks . . . livability!
One batch of wrong food might start the whole hatch down hill. But if you start them on Pratts, just watch them perk up and grow!
Pratts supplies *everything* for bone, flesh and muscle. Gives chicks a quick, *healthy* growth. Enables them to resist common ailments like leg weakness, bowel trouble, etc. Gives them health, pep, vigor in abundant quantities.
The food that raises strong, vigorous chicks is the "original baby food for baby chicks." It's

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Utility and Exhibition CHICKS
Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Brahmas, Giants, Orpingtons, Langshans, Minorcas, Leghorns, Anconas.
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HATCHERY CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
White Leghorn Chicks Only
Price—March and April, 13c; May—14c
Exclusive hatchers for Geo. Richardson, Fred Richardson, Jos. H. Tumbach and L. G. Hack—Pioneer White Leghorn Breeders since 1910. 28,000 breeding hens; 42,000 laying hens.
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Heavy Breed Chicks
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RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS
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Pioneer Breeder of the U. S.
Buy your Silver Foxes at Fur Prices.
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Mount Lowe — California.

Pleasure & Profit in Bees

Write for booklet, "First Aid to Beekeepers"
Contains valuable information on how to begin, care of bees, and marketing of honey. Written after 30 years successful experience. Send 10c to cover cost of mailing.
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MAKE BIG MONEY
Mr. Drew made $126.00 from only one doe in 1926. We supplied his start, full instructions and market for all he raised. Fortunes made yearly. Write for our FREE WORK-ING PLAN. 2624 S. FIGUEROA
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WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
BISTER'S PULLETS CHICKS and Success HATCHERY
Good, husky, dependable chicks from best quality utility stock
Two hatches every week
Place orders now. Come, phone or write.
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Let us supply you with Baby Chicks from this profit making strain. We can make immediate or future delivery. Write, wire or phone us your requirements.
Booklet on "Care of Baby Chicks" Mailed FREE on request.
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We hatch only eggs from our own stock, from selected 2 and 3-year-old hens, mated to Pedigreed Cockerels from our special matings.
Our 1927 Circular and price list shows why our stock is of Superior Quality. Write for your copy TODAY.
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PERFECT CHICKS—*Guaranteed Full Count*
EXCLUSIVE HATCHERS FOR
MOLBY'S ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORNS—PHELPS PERFORMANCE LEGHORNS
GIBSON'S SUPER LAYING LEGHORNS
From Mammoth Electric Incubators—Capacity 162,000 Eggs.
We retail at hatchery, any amount, utility strain. Reds, Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons
KING'S HATCHERY
P. O. BOX 63, LANKERSHIM, CALIF. PHONE LANKERSHIM 40-J.
Mile west of Lankershim, on Chandler Blvd., formerly Sherman Way

EL MOJAVE STRAIN BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
"The Strain That Gets Results"
BABY CHICKS—10 WEEKS OLD PULLETS—BREEDING STOCK—FANCY STOCK
Bred in MOJAVE RIVER VALLEY on largest Barred Rock breeding plant in California from strong, vigorous Bred-to-Lay birds (Parks foundation.) We can deliver clean, healthy desert-bred stock that for quality and performance cannot be excelled anywhere on the Pacific Coast.
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CASSEL BROTHERS ELECTRIC HATCHERY AND POULTRY RANCH
Farm Bureau Accredited Baby Chicks, White Leghorns, Grade 2-A

	Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
February	$16	$77.50	$150
March	$15	$72.50	$140
April, May, June	$14	$67.50	$130

These prices include local delivery and delivery of 500 or more to nearby towns.
TERMS—A deposit of two cents per chick with order. Balance five days before shipment. C.O.D. Shipments by arrangement. Express Shipments F.O.B. Riverside.
346 Magnolia Ave., Riverside, Calif. Phone 9070

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the mutual agricultural interests of the Great Southwest
Issued every week with the Sunday Los Angeles Times
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are kindly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the inimitable rotogravure process.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

Many Walnuts Planted

VISALIA.—Nurserymen of Tulare and Kings counties report about one-half million walnut trees planted in this county during the last year. Practically all of these trees are of the soft-shell variety, which is the most popular with growers. Many orchards of walnuts will be planted in the spring of 1928.

Rain Helps Crops

REDLANDS.—The heavy rains which came in February have been of decided benefit to the orange growers. It is reported that the moisture penetration has reached a depth of from twelve to fifteen feet in the cultivated groves. Rainfall here means a plentiful fall of snow in the mountains, which will help fill the big reservoir of the Redlands Water Company. The storm of last fall reduced the Florida crop another 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 boxes, be estimated. The

"Reports on the frost damage in Florida, in this State's co-operative marketing practices, the application of which, they said, would be the salvation of the Florida industry, as it has been for the California growers. Their visit is being made with the primary object of studying this phase of marketing, along with the by-products practices employed in the Golden State.

oranges remaining on the trees and of showing a loss of about 65 per cent of the far wrong," said Mr. Rhodes. The storm of 30 to 35 per cent of the grapefruit, were not

market has generally been found, although normal number of acres.

Palo Verde Valley Has Successful Fair

BLYTHE.—The first annual live-stock fair and institute of Palo Verde Valley, held here February 25 and 26, was attended by people from all parts of the valley, as well as by visitors from other parts of Riverside County. Hundreds viewed the dairy cattle, hog and poultry entries, and heard talks by specialists from University of California agricultural extension service.

Huge Boyle, of the Blythe Creamery, presented a number of cash prizes to winning entries, and also gave a number of ribbons.

Mr. Boyle was one of the most enthusiastic boosters for the success of the fair and school.

A butter-fat contest was held, dairy cows being entered for a month, which ended during the fair. Among the contesting animals, a cow owned by F. H. Geddes won first place, with an average of 4.83 per cent butter fat, 1587 pounds of milk, and 76.7 pounds of butter fat, for the month.

Specialists from the university included G. E. Gordon, dairy cattle expert. E. H. Hughes, swine authority; W. E. Newlon, poultry specialist, and J. B. Brown, expert on irrigation. Besides speaking at the institute, these men acted as judges in the fair. M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser; N. L. McFarlane, his assistant; W. F. Eldridge, president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, Glenn Wilkins, M. E. Goodreau, Mark Butterfield, of Riverside, and others attended the Blythe event. They went to the Palo Verde Valley in a special car provided by the Santa Fe Railway.

School Teams Vie in Citrus Judging

SAN BERNARDINO.—Seven Southern California high school teams competed in the annual junior citrus fruit judging contest held at the National Orange Show this year. There were two groups, "A," including students with over a year in agriculture study, and "B," students with less than a year of agriculture work.

In Group "A," the teams placed as follows: San Bernardino, Torrance, Chaffey, Riverside, Perris, El Centro, Owensmouth. In group B, the placings were in this order: San Bernardino, Chaffey Union, Torrance, Perris, Owensmouth, El Centro. In individual scoring, Eugene Puthoff was first Claude Quinn second ad Mabel Hansen third, all from San Bernardino high school.

In fruit classifications, Group A, Chaffey Union was first, El Centro second and Riverside third in oranges; Chaffey Union first, Riverside second and San Bernardino third in lemons, and Torrance first, San Bernardino second and Riverside third in grapefruit. In Group B, San Bernardino was first, Perris second and Torrance third in oranges; Chaffey Union first, San Bernardino second and Torrance third in lemons, and Torrance first, San Bernardino second and Chaffey Union third in grapefruit.

A. W. Swain of Whittier, George Johnson of Anaheim and William Shields of San Dimas, the official judges of the citrus fruit exhibits at the show, supervised the student judging and graded the work done.

Neat and Attractive.
Parking and trees along roadside border of citrus orchard.

Orchard Parking May Be Asset

By MABEL A. STANFORD

The parking along orchards may be made an asset to the owner. If he does nothing whatever to his parking, it becomes a liability. Weeds, piles of debris and rocks, all tend to make the otherwise well-kept orchard look run-down and unsuccessful. The parking is a part of the advertisement the rancher can make of his place to the people that pass, whether he wants to sell land or his products or merely to let the world know that he is doing his share in keeping his district looking its best.

The parking space between trees and road needs a retaining wall or curbing, first of all. It may be three feet high or six inches high; it may be made of rock or concrete; but it is needed in some form to keep the dirt in place after rain or during irrigation. After the weeds and debris are removed, trees, shrubs and flowers may be planted. They require little labor and no extra water, and they add greatly to the beauty and value of the entire place.

Palms and cypress trees are well suited to roadside plantings. They are dignified and stately. Rosebushes grown as hedges make handsome borders; Cecile Brunners climb and bloom profusely on fences or wires supported between trees. Ragged Robin bushes give a splash of bright color for many months in the year. One rancher planted hollyhocks with petunias at their feet.

Those who wish to combine beauty and utility will find that strawberry or lettuce rows, grapes or blackberry vines, if orderly and cared for, will provide both.

May Increase Yield

After a careful study of asparagus culture in the Sacramento delta for two years, it is reported by the State College of Agriculture that the male asparagus plants will outyield the female plants by about 50 per cent. A number of comparative plantings have been made. The sex is determined in the nursery rows. Dr. H. A. Jones, head of the truck crops division of the college, says that if commercial tests to be made this year bear out the indications of the experiments, asparagus growers will be able to increase production by about 50 per cent without adding anything to production costs.

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Moon Glow—Yellow and lilac	.50
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	Each
Achilles—Silvery pink	$ .50
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Success Came Through Many Failures

BALDWIN PARK.—In 1914, Fred T. Macleod, a clerk in a Los Angeles store, decided to venture into the poultry game. He and his wife traded their little city home for five acres of land with nothing on it but a small building, a few poultry houses in bad repair and a $1500 mortgage. They had saved $300 and this was spent in piping water to the place, repairing the poultry houses and building a cellar to house their incubator. The small growers became prosperous and contented and lost the desperate, sad-eyed look, after the market was started, the manager says. They feel that their farming is truly a business. Their rural homes, too, seem to reflect a growing prosperity, and the market is freely credited with a part of it.

The line of these street-merchants began to lengthen. Disputes for places began to arise. So the city decided to mark off on the sidewalk "stand space," number them and charge a monthly fee of $1. Beyond your old hat and shoes to market, you could sell them."

"Free Market" Proves Help to Farmers

SANTA CRUZ.—More farmers live on the by-ways than along the highways, and so have not the advantage of the roadside market, or stand. It is often hard for them to dispose of their home products, and Santa Cruz merchants some years ago offered only trade for the produce accepted from the farmers. But farmers need cash like the rest of us and a trade is not always acceptable.

Macleod borrowed an incubator and filled it were roosters. Somebody suggested that moisture was needed in the incubator, so Mrs. Macleod put pans of water inside with the next batch of eggs, and many of the forty chicks which hatched fell into the pan and were drowned. Five times they incubated eggs and the best batch was one of seventy-five chicks. A neighbor told them they should have the incubator thermometer tested, and they found that it was registering three degrees too low. The incubator company offered to reimburse them if they could secure an affidavit that the thermometer was incorrect, and while taking it to a dealer, it was dropped and broken. Mrs. Macleod borrowed an incubator and filled it from her neighbors. The first few days the baby chicks eat from paper plates. The owner expects to receive 1500 baby chicks toward the end of March; the cockerels she disposes of at about five weeks old.

It is three years since Mrs. Schutt began with 1500 baby chicks. Beautiful neatness, scrupulous cleanliness, careful and incessant attention to detail has insured success. Also Mrs. Schutt was wise enough to go to a highly successful poultryman and take lessons in chicken-raising before she started her own venture. Training, economy, forethought, labor, spell success here as elsewhere.

This Will Fix 'Em.

To increase the number of eggs, the wise poultryman decreases the number of lice and mites in his chicken house, with some good insecticide.

Exchange Reports Big Orange Season

SANTA ANA.—The report covering the business of the Orange County Fruit Exchange for the fiscal year closing October 31, 1926, shows the largest volume of fruit shipped and the greatest money return in the history of that organization. The shipments for the period amounted to 2,228,733 boxes of citrus fruit, for which member associations received $8,303,671.22. This does not, of course, represent the entire crop, for 61,592 boxes of Valencias were shipped after November 1, returning $339,075.29, which will be figured in the present fiscal year's returns. In 1924, the largest previous year from the standpoint of business, the exchange shipped 1,955,480 boxes of citrus fruit and received returns of $6,307,107.65.

On the basis of 400 boxes to the car, the shipments for the fiscal year by the exchange amounted to 4624 carloads of Valencias, 775 carloads of lemons, 114 of navels and fifty-nine of miscellaneous varieties, including grapefruit.

The cost of operating the exchange amounted to 98-100s of a cent per packed box. The average cost for all district exchanges affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange for expenses amounted to 1.38 cents per packed box. The marketing service cost 5.48 cents, and advertising cost 4.5 cents per box of oranges and 7 cents per box of lemons, giving a total cost of 12.34 cents per packed box of oranges, and of 14.84 cents per packed box of lemons for local affiliated associations.

L. D. Palmer, manager of the Orange county exchange, states in the report that the Valencia crop last year was the best and largest grown in this district for many years. The lemons situation was not so favorable, and he believes Orange county lemon production has reached the saturation point. Only those growers, says the report, who can produce large crops of fine quality lemons of merchantable size can afford to stay in the lemon business. However, in time, he thinks, enough lemon orchards will be taken out to bring the production down to a place where it will not exceed normal demand, and then the lemon business will be profitable again to the growers still in the business.

Beginning with the new fiscal year, the stamping of the word Sunkist on individual fruits handled by the local exchange was adopted.

Mr. Palmer says that the early estimates of the 1927 crop indicated a crop of Valencias even larger than that of 1926, but that since that time some storm and frost damage has occurred. He believes, nevertheless, that the crop will be as large as that of last year. The lemon crop, he believes, will be larger than that of last year, but while he is very hopeful over the Valencia market situation, he is not so optimistic regarding the profitable disposal of the lemons.

Fowls Enjoy All the Comforts of Home

By FRANCES DUNCAN.

Anyone who, not knowing how Southern California rural folk live fears that life on an isolated ranch is deprived of up-to-date conveniences and "interest" should visit "Adalorne Place," near South Yucaipa, where Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Schutt are raising chickens.

A home demonstration agent might find profit in a survey of their house. From its rat-proof, fly-proof, cool, well-ventilated, admirably-lighted cellar to the luxurious bathroom, appointments are perfect; the kitchen is a model of up-to-dateness. Push a button—and you have the ironing board; push another, and you have hot water—though the boiler is not in evidence. That house is a story in itself. We visit the chickens!

It is now nearly four years since Mr. and Mrs. Schutt bought the land. No house was there—nothing. Both liked the climate of Yucaipa and the outlook from the site they chose is very beautiful—mountains in the distance to the west and north and east and between a level stretch of orchard land well above the citrus groves of Redlands.

There are five acres at Adalorne Place. Four and a half has been planted to cherry trees—thrifty young trees which in a year or two will be bearing. The other half acre is a narrow strip, fronting on the highway between Redlands and Beaumont. The house ocupies a goodly portion of its width. South of house and its trim lawn, runs the driveway of gray crushed stone; back of the house is a service-yard, all crushed stone. Then comes the first of the chicken-houses.

The east side of the building is given over to a garage, the west side is devoted to baby chicks. Back of this, enclosed in poultry wire are two long parallel runs; but nary a chicken is there; instead it looks like a kitchen garden, one-half showing a fine crop of young beets, and other lettuce, young onions, carrots, parsley, and the like. Back farther is the large building where the pullets and laying hens are housed. Close along the north side of the chicken houses is a neat driveway of crushed stone which runs from the end of the property to the service yard behind the house.

Mrs. Schutt does practically all the work herself, Mr. Schutt having another and an exacting ocupation. She showed me the laying hens first. She opened the padlocked, white-painted doors. "Little girls, little girls," she called that her pets might not be startled, and the handsome white Leghorns looked up with very apparent interest, not to say friendliness.

The Schutt poultry plant is larger, more airy than many; the laying room is perhaps twenty-five by thirty or thirty-five feet and not of the lean-to order. Up to a height of perhaps five feet the wall is of canvas; above this are windows which swing outward from a hinge at the top, covered with canvas (or cheesecloth) instead of being glazed. These are closed now; the space where the eaves join the wall is left uncovered, leaving three or four inches for ventilation. Here the hens spend the winter months not going out at all until March 16, after which date, the vegetables having been pulled from one of the runs, they may enjoy what is left of the garden.

The nesting boxes are interesting. In the center of the room is a structure something like a tall bookcase with shelves on each side. Each shelf is a row of nests and is on a hinge, so that it may be unhooked, swung out, inverted, and cleaned completely, then restored to its former position. Mash is kept before the fowls all the time; this also is carefully protected so that it may be kept perfectly clean. The drinking fountain is interesting. This is a long and oblong trough into which sets an oblong zinc pan which connects with a pipe leading the waste out into the garden. A short pipe serves as stopper and overflow; thus it may be easily and completely cleaned; wire racks somewhat like those used in feeding cattle prevent the birds from putting more than their beaks in the water.

Back of the laying room, or, one might consider it, the living room, is the roosting room. Overhead, against the cross-beams, is stretched small-meshed poultry wire—to prevent the hens from roosting high and thus getting cold. The roosts are about two feet above ground and are made to fold back on hinges, so that the floor can be thoroughly cleaned. Every Saturday they are cleaned, every day is disinfectant sprinkled.

Back of the sleeping apartments is the feed-store-room, next that the small hospital with its tiny individual isolation pavilion and its yard with neat white-washed palings.

Toward the end of March, Mrs. Schutt will have her baby chicks, bought from a reliable firm. These are housed nearer her own dwelling. The perches which are arranged for the little things (when they are big enough to use them) are so set about the floor that Mrs. Schutt can come out at night and walk between the roosts to make sure everything is all right. The brooder room has a clever arrangement for ventilation.

The main reason for the variations in the prices of eggs and dressed poultry, taking the country over, is the variation in their quality.

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Keep weeds out of strawberry beds so the plants can grow well. Next year's crop depends much upon the care the plants receive this year.

Ventura Growers "Take to" Avocados

VENTURA.—Avocados, planted first as ornamentals, or to furnish fruit for the family, are fast becoming a staple crop in Ventura county. More than 150 additional acres set to avocados in the Oxnard district is the average during the past three years. Most of the orchards now supplement citrus orchards.

Besides the profitable sale of fruit and en over to avocados, the rest being in citrus. The Tope-Tope ranch in Ojai is believed to have been the first in Ventura county on which avocados were grown. Among the newest plantings of any extent are those in the Fillmore section. The oldest orchards, other than the Ojai place, are on the "Avenue," in Ventura. At present practically every large ranch in the county has some avocado trees and about twelve well-stocked orchards are supplying fruit locally and for outside markets.

C. J. Daily, on his Camarillo ranch, has three-hundred trees, producing fifty varie-

Lower California Will Try Out Rice

CALEXICO.—H. R. Vail and associates are preparing to plant 400 acres on the Colorado River Land Company's holdings in Lower California to rice this season. This will be in the nature of a test, according to Mr. Vail, and if the result is satisfactory, the plantings may be greatly extended next year.

According to H. H. Clark, manager of the Colorado River Land Company, the plan of the rice producers on the Mexican tract is to ship the product to Japan, as that country is said to be importing large quantities of the grain each season. Mr. Vail has been a successful grower of rice in the Sacramento Valley.

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NO FRUIT FROSTED

LINDSAY.—Orange growers are breathing easier now, for the winter is practically over and there has been no winter injury to local citrus fruits. It is estimated that from 1700 to 1750 cars of Valencias will roll from the two stations here. Last year Lindsay shipped 1260 cars of Valencias. It is the general belief that the navels will be well cleaned up in the markets by the middle of April, so good prices are anticipated for the summer oranges.

(Continued from Page Three)

weeks, due to the gradual increase in price. It is not expected that the acreage of cotton will be as heavy in the Southwest as it was last year when about 461,500 acres were planted.

By districts, the expectation is as follows: San Joaquin Valley, 10 per cent reduction; Imperial Valley, 60 per cent reduction; Yuma District, 10 per cent reduction; Palo Verde Valley, no reduction; Salt River Valley, 5 per cent reduction; Lower California, 5 per cent reduction; Coachella Valley, no appreciable change. On this basis, the prospective cotton plantings by districts in the Southwest as compared with last year appear to be approximately as follows:

	1927-28	1926-27
San Joaquin Valley	100,000	110,000
Coachella Valley	3,500	3,500
Imperial Valley	10,400	26,000
Palo Verde Valley	19,000	19,000
Arizona	153,000	168,000
Lower California	135,000	135,000
Total	420,900	461,500

At this writing, the price on early pickings of San Joaquin Valley, good middling, is around 16 cents.

BEANS AND BEETS

No definite reports have been received on the prospective acreage of beans this year. Heavy rains have assured an ideal planting condition, but the recent market on beans has been such that growers are not encouraged to plant. It is reported that San Fernando Valley will not have its usual acreage in irrigated baby limas, and in fact all irrigated districts report that plantings will be considerably curtailed. Dry-farmed acreage will probably not see such a reduction because growers on these lands are limited largely to beans.

Storage holdings show that although stocks are heavy, they were reduced quite satisfactorily during January, and it is reported that February reduction was also appreciable. The price of beans during the past few months has been approximately cost of production and it is believed there will be no chance of a rise until stocks are reduced and the new crop prospects show greatly decreased planting.

Reports from four sugar beet companies in Southern California indicate that the acreage of beets contracted is about 75 percent planted. However, due to recent rains, it is reported that much acreage in addition to that contracted, will be planted. In all, four plants had up to early March contracted 28,359 acres. Growing conditions are good, though some loss was reported during the month.

Extremely heavy plantings of hay and grain are expected in all parts of Southern California where dry farming is done. In Imperial Valley it is reported there may be between 5000 and 7000 acres of rice this year, with an expected yield of around 150,000 bags. This is a new crop for Imperial and one for which some growers predict fine prospects.

POOR LETTUCE DEAL

The truck crop situation in California is far from good at the present time, with many of the important specialties undergoing marketing difficulties. Imperial Valley lettuce, with over 85 cars already shipped and about 3000 in prospect, is still bumping along at $1.00 to $1.05 f.o.b. The outlook for the rest of the deal is not especially promising. Arizona will start to ship from around 7500 acres after March 15, while the big coastal areas will be ready soon after that date. Salinas Valley planted about 9000 acres of spring lettuce, but reports since the rain indicate that some of this will not materialize. Watsonville has about 3500 acres in prospect, but rain damage will also curtail planting to some extent there. Santa Maria Valley and vicinity have about 2000 to 2500 and there Fernando Valley has about 1500 and there are 2000 or 3000 acres scattered throughout Los Angeles and other southern counties, some of which will not figure in the shipping deal. The outlook for the spring deal is not especially promising, with the present price range expected to have an effect. Some factors, however, believe that there will be a bright spot in April.

There has been an improvement in the cauliflower market, the f.o.b. on southern counties "flower" being around 95 cents a crate. From ten to twelve carloads are being shipped from the Santa Maria Valley daily and as the stock is of extremely good quality, the f.o.b. ranges from $1.25 to $1.35 a crate. There are 2000 acres of cauliflower in the Santa Maria Valley and 300 in the Lompoc area from which little flower has been cut. It is expected that the market will strengthen from now on.

Celery has recently come in for some hard sledding with poor quality Delta and Florida leaving a bad impression on eastern buyers. The local market is low, due to the fact that a great deal of celery that was damaged during the rain is being brought on the market. Chula Vista still holds the center of the stage for shipments, although the movement there was shipped because of the fact that it was flooded during the rains. The Santa Maria Valley movement from a couple of hundred acres will begin soon.

EARLY BERMUDAS

The acreage of Bermuda onions in Coachella Valley is now placed at 3000, of which 615 is of whites and the rest yellows. The crop has the finest prospects in years and if weather conditions hold favorable, the crop will be about two weeks early. Movements are expected to start around April 15. Texas competition is not expected to be so serious this year, as there is around 2500 acres less in that State than last year. The Texas crop is also about two weeks earlier than usual and movement will start around March 25. Kern county has around 400 acres of early onions.

Early potatoes are now moving in greater volume from San Diego county. During the storm the few that were shipped brought as high as 14 cents a pound. Some late blight started in a few fields, but recent weather conditions will doubtless check it, with little damage resulting. The California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service recently warned growers that extremely heavy plantings of early potatoes are in prospect in this State. Between 5000 and 6000 compared with 2000 last year. In Kern county, there is 3000 acres of potatoes for

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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Arizona Is Still the "Cow Country"

By GUY TRAIL

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Arizona is in the nature of thinze a range and grazing country. Today 85 per cent of the State, a total area of 72,000,000 acres, is devoted to the grazing of live stock. Allowing for all intensive farming developments, to be brought about by irrigation expansion, such as the contemplated Colorado River projects in the central, northern and western parts of the State, it is safe to say that 75 per cent of the area will always be devoted to grazing.

Arizona has been a cattle country from the days of the Spanish explorers, and the cattle industry has had its ups and downs, its booms and depressions, its periods of prosperity and of hard times, but it has always been the leading industry of the State. Even the mining industry, which has been the source of the greatest wealth, has been dependent upon the cattle industry for its beef supply.

Cattle raising has been the pioneer industry in the development of the State, and the cattle trail has been the pioneer road. Many of the present highways follow the old cattle trails, for it was C. C. Morse who started the ball rolling in 1876. He started with only seven varieties of sweet peas, and a very small acreage. There are now 250 named varieties grown and the estimate is for 3000 acres of planting. There are at least 1000 other varieties of flower seeds grown in the State.

The Waller-Franklin Seed Company of Guadalupe has been developed since the war, when a young Englishman, who had been with some of the Ans, old firms in England, came to this country to try his luck. From a very small beginning, a business to-

EFFICIENCY IN WINDBREAKS

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

same depth as in the nursery fat; some have planted an inch deeper with apparently good results.

A PEST TO FIGHT

The third stop of the party was made at W. W. Perry's grove on Collins avenue. Here the growers observed the work of a pest quite common to the cypress hedges in Southern California, the Cypress Bark

men fought oat their battles with guns; "rustlers" were common, and helped to write a vivid chapter in the history of Arizona.

A gradual transition has been in progress in the cattle business for the past few years. Instead of adhering to the policy of expansion, greater concentration is being practiced. Increased operating expenses have made it imperative to adopt a more compact unit. Control measures have been instituted to conserve the forage. The permit system of grazing stock on government forest lands, put into effect in 1906,

All Records for American Rabbit Shows Broken at Compton Exhibit

By HELEN W. KING

ONCE more the Industrial, Fur and Rabbit Exposition at Compton has demonstrated its popularity among the rabbit-breeders of the West. The rabbit department of the third of the Compton expositions, held March 1 to 7, attracted entrants from Utah, Michigan, Oregon and Washington, as well as bringing together some 2600 bunnies. It established a high mark for entries in rabbit shows, eclipsing in this respect any similar event ever held in America and being comparable with the best of England and the continent of Europe. The authority for this statement is none other than Charles S. Gibson, director of the rabbit division of Compton's event and dean of rabbit judges in this country. The attendance at the show was excellent considering the bad weather that prevailed a part of the time.

The sight of hundreds of rabbits, all show specimens awaiting their turn to come under the impartial and discerning eyes of the judges, could not fail to impress the most casual observer with the fact that the quality of the various breeds in this section must run high and that a winner in a show offering such competition must certainly be "some rabbit." It also argues well for the future of the industry.

Like every other business, this one has its troubles, its discouragements, its problems; like every other business with a sound reason for being, it will find its solutions for these things. The enduring interest which a show of this character demonstrates must be a very real encouragement, and the steady, if not spectacular, growth of many concerns in the industry must put hope in the heart of the others.

Many of the "regulars" were there, not only with numerous entries, but in several instances, backed by fine booth displays as well. Last year, when the emphasis was put on fur production, a comparatively new note was struck. The display of dyed pelts and garments made from the rabbit fur was the real novelty of the show, the one thing that attracted the most attention. This year the fur angle was even more strikingly emphasized.

FUR ANGLE EMPHASIZED

The skeptics were out last year in full force. The rabbit business had been mainly a matter of meat production. It had been hard to convince a good many of the old breeders that the pelts from the right kinds of bunnies are a most valuable source of revenue. They had been selling the meat to the meat buyer with the hide thrown in. Very few of them are doing anything like that today. If the animal is sold alive, the value of the pelt is reckoned and it is paid for.

A number of the well-known rabbitries are advertising to buy pelts and some are making fur garments to order. One of the pioneer firms, Leonard Brothers of Compton, is building a fur factory right on its rabbit-farm property. It is buying pelts and, according to Tom Leonard of the firm, is averaging a shipment of 5000 to 7500 pelts a month to eastern markets. Those shipped are mostly of the grade known as hatters' fur.

Companies buying pelts are now quoting hatters' furs at an average of 8 cents apiece, prime white pelts at from 10 to 50 cents apiece and chinchilla skins at 25 cents to $1.50. It is declared by several firms that "the meat offsets the overhead in the rabbitry and the pelts represent the profit."

Booth displays of fur garments were made at this year's Compton show by the West Coast Co-operative Fur Industries, Puente; by the Rivino Orchards Company of Riverside, in combination with the Elite Fur Farm of Arcadia; by the Los Conejos Company, and by Leonard Brothers. One booth was taken by the Villa Tanning Company, a concern which admits that the greater bulk of its business is the dressing of rabbit pelts.

The fur fashion shows staged as part of the entertainment were the finest to date, the garments showing a wide range as to varieties of pelts used and a marked improvement in the skill and style of treatment.

A NOVEL EXHIBIT

The real novelty of the show this year was the booth display of the Angora Rabbit Products Company of San Dimas. This concern had a large number of entries in the show, fine specimens of the English Angoras, the true "wooler" of England. In the booth it had a machine installed for the shearing of the animals and demonstrations of the process of relieving the long-coated bunnies of their wool attracted greatly interested crowds. The display included balls of yarn spun from the wool, and garments knitted from the yarn. One of these, a white sweater suit with cap to match, designed for a two-year-old, weighed but twenty ounces, the Angora wool being noted abroad because of its extreme lightness.

According to the show judges, competition in all classes was exceptionally close and each class was well filled. As has been the case in the last few shows, the white rabbit dominated, and the most marked improvement in quality and type was shown in the white breeds. This is due to the fact, perhaps, that the white pelt is most consistently in demand among the furriers and that the white breeds are excellent meat rabbits as well.

This show brought out the best class of Flemish exhibited for a long time, among

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

A Lucky Bunnie.

Here's one kind of rabbit that isn't called upon to yield its life in doing its bit for the garment trade. It is an English wool-bearing Angora and may be sheared like a sheep. Several specimens, recently imported, were exhibited at the Compton show by the Angora Rabbit Products Company of San Dimas. The clippers are being wielded by Andrew M. Stodel, one of the judges at the show.

"Roadside markets in a community are a daily fair where farm products may be exhibited and studied for the good of the producer and the consumer," says a well-known economist.

Fancy Fowl Breeders Elect by Mail

At a recent election conducted by mail, the following officers of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl were chosen: Newton L. Clarke, Glendale, president; J. Will Blackman, Fred Clendenen, Los Angeles, and P. J. Peltier, San Leandro, vice-presidents; John T. Ashcroft, Pomona, J. Burton Johnson, Santa Barbara, T. C. Martin, Pasadena, J. T. Milligan, Van Nuys, Henry H. Mumford and Albert George Sly, Los Angeles, directors.

The next regular monthly meetings of the organization will be held in Room 208, Wholesale Terminal Building, Seventh and Central streets, Los Angeles at 7:30 p. m., March 24. Pheasants and aviary birds will be the subjects discussed.

Florida Studies Local Poultry Methods

VAN NUYS.—Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture for Florida, and L. M. Rhodes, marketing commissioner of that State, spent some time recently studying the poultry and egg industry as it is conducted in the San Fernando Valley.

Mr. Mayo states that last year California sold 180,000 dozen eggs in Florida, and he asserted that only three other States in the Union bought more California eggs than his home State. Florida, according to him, has no hatcheries and very few large poultry farms.

During his visit he has made a close study of the methods in vogue here, especially in the hatching and brooding of chicks. On his return to Florida he intends to make an effort to interest the farmers of that State in an enlarged and improved poultry industry.

How full are *your* baskets?

(a) Average egg production from Accrebred hens.

(b) Average egg production from ordinary hens.

THE Farm Bureau Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries Project was organized four years ago to raise the average egg production by improving the quality of commercial chicks raised in Southern California.

Since its organization, strains have improved in type, vigor and health; and in spite of a decrease in the price of eggs, the average profit per hen has increased each year. This has been accomplished through scientific breeding and more rigid grading of fowls, resulting in a substantial average increase in egg production.

The highest quality hatching eggs and baby chicks are now produced by members of the Farm Bureau Breeders and Hatcheries Project as the result of strict regulation of all flocks and hatcheries. All dams and cockerels have been personally handled by the Project inspectors before breeding, and all imperfect fowls culled out. Hens are mated only with male birds from high record dams—dams with a minimum of 200 eggs in the pullet year. Care, feeding and sanitary conditions are under constant supervision of an inspector.

Ask for the "Accrebred" certificate—it is your protection against the purchase of weak, unprofitable strains—and your assurance of high grade chicks and heavy egg producing strains of chickens. Only members who have complied with all the Accrebred regulations can supply these certificates.

For further information and complete list of Farm Bureau Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries, write to E. C. Hogsett, Secretary, 1406 South Park Avenue, Pomona, Calif.

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FARMING IN CANADA

RAINS BIG FACTOR

(Continued from Page Three)

weeks, due to the gradual increase in price, it is not expected that the acreage of cotton will be as heavy in the Southwest as it was last year when about 61,500 acres were planted.

By districts, the expectation is as follows: San Joaquin Valley, 10 per cent reduction; Imperial Valley, 60 per cent reduction; Yuma District, 10 per cent reduction; Palo Verde Valley, no reduction; Salt River Valley, 5 per cent reduction; Coachella Valley, no appreciable change. On this basis, the prospective cotton plantings by districts in the start around April 15. Texas competition

The acreage of Bermuda onions in Coachella Valley is now placed at 3000, of which 615 is of whites and the rest yellows. The crop has the finest prospects in years and if weather conditions hold favorable, the crop will be about two weeks early. Movements are expected to

EARLY BERMUDAS

seriously hampered during the rain. At Monte celery is being confined largely to local markets and it is said that one half to two thirds of the Ventee celery will not be shipped because of the fact that it was flooded during the rains. The Santa Maria Valley movement from a couple of hundred acres will begin soon.

Ventura Growers "Take to" Avocados

VENTURA.—Avocados, planted first as ornamentals, or to furnish fruit for the family, are fast becoming a staple crop in Ventura county. More than 150 additional acres set to avocados in the Oxnard district is the average during the past three years. Most of the orchards now supplement citrus orchards.

Besides the profitable sale of fruit and raising of young trees for market purposes the selling of seeds may bring good returns. L. W. Corbett, of Saticoy, has on his ranch a twenty-two-year-old avocado of the Mexican variety that produced enough seeds last year to bring him a handsome return. He has two acres of a sixty-six acre ranch, given over to avocados, the rest being in citrus.

The Topa-Topa ranch in Ojai is believed to have been the first in Ventura county on which avocados were grown. Among the newest plantings of any extent are those in the Fillmore section. The oldest orchards, other than the Ojai place, are on the "Avenue," in Ventura. At present practically every large ranch in the county has some avocado trees and about twelve well-stocked orchards are supplying fruit locally and for outside markets.

C. J. Daily, on his Camarillo ranch, has three-hundred trees, producing fifty varieties of fruit. He will add a number of new varieties this spring. Intersetting of avocados and walnuts is being undertaken by E. C. Kimball, of Saticoy, who recently planted one acre of his forty-acre walnut orchard, to avocados. The walnut trees, which are over two years old, are thirty feet apart and Mr. Kimball estimates that it will be eight years before replanting will be necessitated by over-crowding. Two acres of Mr. Kimball's ranch are devoted to avocados. Ten varieties of the fruit are represented. Fuerte is the kind he has selected for his present planting, which he plans to increase later in the year. On the same ranch is a section of the twenty acres of oranges, interset with avocados.

Besides avocados, Mr. Kimball has a row of sapota trees while jujube and cherimoya trees thrive in his home garden.

Avocados as ornamentals are charmingly demonstrated at the home of Andrew Borchard, near Oxnard. The trees line the entranceway and are an important part of the landscape plan of the place. By the house, to one side, is a 4-year-old Challenge tree that has more than three-hundred avocados on it at the present time. Mr. Borchard has increased the avocado planting of his ranch from four to eight acres. Half his trees will be grafted this month.

A Prolific Tree.

This avocado on the place of L. W. Corbett at Santicoy produced many thousands of seeds last year.

From two acres of 14-year-old trees at his hillside home, James Bays, one of the first, and one of the most successful avocado growers of Ventura county, expects to take a record-breaking crop. This place has been a notable producer for years and its owner is exhibiting a cluster of sixty-seven fruits from one of his trees. Mr. Bays, who is Ventura county director of the California Avocado Exchange, has always considered the avocado a practical fruit and not in any sense a mere luxury and had a vision of its future when he set out his trees.

The orchard is planted on hillside land with a southern exposure. Although twenty-five feet apart, the trees in some instances have thickly interlaced branches. The orchard is piped for irrigation, but rainfall this year has been plentiful enough without it. Taft and Fuerte are two varieties Mr. Bays favors, although his trees include Puebla, Knight, Dickey, Dickinson, Meserve, Challenge, Sharpless and Spinks.

In the attractive gardens at his home, which overlooks the entire valley from the Ventura foothills, there are growing and bearing fruit, the Cherimoya, (Custard apple,) the Carissa, (natal plum) the Macadamia (Queensland's nut,) and the feijoa (pineapple guava.) Completing the tropical setting are tall palms lining the driveway and on the sloping lawn a giant Mexican seedling avocado.

Lower California Will Try Out Rice

CALEXICO.—H. R. Vail and associates are preparing to plant 400 acres on the Colorado River Land Company's holdings in Lower California to rice this season. This will be in the nature of a test, according to Mr. Vail, and if the result is satisfactory, the plantings may be greatly extended next year.

According to H. H. Clark, manager of the Colorado River Land Company, the plan of the rice producers on the Mexican tract is to ship the product to Japan, as that country is said to be importing large quantities of the grain each season. Mr. Vail has been a successful grower of rice in the Sacramento Valley.

.Big Pimiento Acreage Is Signed

OXNARD.—Contracts for over 800 acres of pimientos have been signed with farmers in the Oxnard district, by two concerns, the Curtis Corporation of Long Beach having signed 600 acres, and the Sylmar Packing Corporation of Garden Grove, 200 acres. Pimientos first came into prominence here as a crop this year when the Curtis Corporation proposed to build a packing-house in this city. The plans for the packing establishment have not matured, but the growing of pimientos has received a strong impetus.

It is known that pimientos thrive on land suitable for lima beans. A number of the ranchers are planting the peppers in alkaline soil and in the poorer land of the district, to determine how abundant the harvest will be in sections where lima beans and sugar beets cannot be grown successfully.

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AMBER QUEEN—Dec., soft, glowing amber	.25
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CITY OF PORTLAND—Pae., clear, canary yellow	$ .50
GEN. MILES—Show, beautiful combination of violet and magenta	.50
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SEA BRIGHT—Dec., apricot buff	.25
GUSTAVE DOUZON—Dec., scintillating, orange red	.25
RHEINSCHER FROHSINN—Cac., carmine, tipped white	.50
	$3.50

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Look Out for Snails and Slugs

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Kill them immediately with SNAROL. This marvelous new snail and slug control will not dissolve in water, so lasts a long time. It is not injurious to plants and vegetables.

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All Records for American Rabbit Shows Broken at Compton Exhibit

By HELEN W. KING

ONCE more the Industrial, Fur and Rabbit Exposition at Compton has demonstrated its popularity among the rabbit-breeders of the West. The rabbit department of the third of the Compton expositions, held March 1 to 7, attracted entrants from Utah, Michigan, Oregon and Washington, as well as brought together some 2600 bunnies. It established a high mark for entries in rabbit shows, eclipsing the most casual observer with the fact that the quality of the various breeds

show specimens awaiting their turn to come under the impartial and discerning eyes of the judges, could not fail to impress the most casual observer with the fact that the quality of the various breeds

event and dean of rabbit judges in this country. The attendance at the show was excellent considering the bad weather that prevailed a part of the time.

The sight of hundreds of rabbits, all

Fancy Fowl Breeders Elect by Mail

At a recent election conducted by mail, the following officers of the California Breeders of Hare and Fancy Fowl were chosen: Newton L. Clarke, Glendale, president; J. Will Blackman, Fred Clendenen, Los Angeles, and P. J. Peltier, San Leandro, vice-presidents; John T. Ashcroft, Pomona, J. Burton Johnson, Santa Barbara, T. C. Martin, Pasadena, J. T. McLean, Van Nuys, Henry H. Mumford and Albert George Sly, Los Angeles, directors.

Arizona Is Still the "Cow Country"

By GUY TRAIL

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Arizona is in the nature of things a range and grazing country. Today 85 per cent of the State, a total area of 72,000,000 acres, is devoted to the grazing of live stock. Allowing for all intensive farming developments, to be brought about by irrigation expansion, such as the contemplated Colorado River project, it is estimated that the grazing lands of Arizona will never be reduced to less than 75 per cent of the total area. The authority for these statements is furnished by E. B. Stanley, animal husbandman of the Arizona College of Agriculture. Several recent surveys have been made under his direction, and at present his staff is working on one of the most comprehensive surveys of cattle and sheep production on the open range has ever been undertaken. This survey is being made jointly with the New Mexico College of Agriculture.

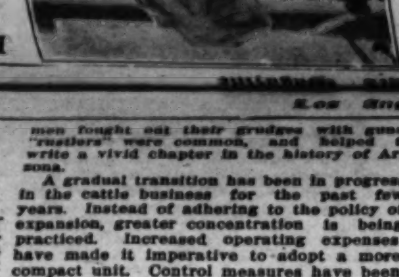
Range cattle production is a pioneer industry in Arizona. Spanish "longhorns" roamed the country as early as 1521. Although the "longhorn" steer has disappeared he did possess one valuable characteristic—endurance, and it was this quality, no doubt, that made the establishment of a permanent cattle industry possible here. The discovery of gold in California in 1848 and the admission of Texas into the Union gave a great impetus to the cattle industry in the range country. Gold miners and settlers had to be fed and beef was then a big item in the diet of every family. The Indians made life miserable for the early cattlemen, but after the redmen were confined on reservations, the cattle population increased rapidly.

In 1885, there were only 217,210 head of cattle in Arizona; in 1910, the number had increased to 626,000 head; in 1915, the total had climbed to 791,000, and the million mark was reached in 1920. The last survey in 1924 indicated that there were 1,090,000 head of cattle in Arizona.

In the early stages of the industry the cattle barons fought to the death for the use of the free range; cattlemen and sheepmen fought out their grudges with guns; "rustlers" were common, and helped to write a vivid chapter in the history of Arizona.

A gradual transition has been in progress in the cattle business for the past few years. Instead of adhering to the policy of expansion, greater concentration is being practiced. Increased operating expenses have made it imperative to adopt a more compact unit. Control measures have been maintained to conserve the forage. The permit system of grazing stock on government forest lands, put into effect in 1906, was a long step in this direction. Fifteen per cent of the entire area of the State is in forest lands.

During 1925, there were 255,403 cattle, 282,508 sheep and goats and 11,748 horses



A Remarkable Performer.

This animal, Mechthilde Pontiac Segis Lady, holds a recently completed Holstein world record for producing 24,000 pounds of milk and 1012 pounds of butter as a three-year-old in class B. She is a member of the Pottenger Sanitorium herd at Monrovia.

grazing on these forest lands. A great area is included in the Indian reservations, and stockmen are permitted to lease unused lands in this class. Some of the best grazing lands in the State are included in the San Carlos and Apache reservations.

Prior to the advent of intensive occupation of the range areas, Arizona had unsurpassed range. Grass grew high and cattle feeding on it grew fat very rapidly. But the overstocking of the range destroyed some of it and damaged the rest. Denuded of its natural grass covering, much of the land washed badly, and erosion became a matter of serious concern. It still is. In spite of the harmful effects of overgrazing, however, Arizona is still one of the principal range cattle centers of the United States.

The yearling steer is the main product of the ranges. Fully three-fourths of the Arizona range cattle are marketed in California. The proximity of the Coast markets has lowered the cost of selling. The business of fattening cattle is of minor significance here, as compared with the production of stockers and feeders.

Interest is increasing in sheep and goat raising, and there is a growing belief in some sections that they may be even better adapted to Arizona conditions than beef cattle are.

Stimulation of Dairy Industry Sought

EL CENTRO.—Dairying as a major industry in Imperial Valley is to be stimulated during the present and succeeding years as a means of offsetting precarious conditions resulting from production of too large a quantity of vegetable crops, according to plans of officials of chambers of commerce, the Farm Bureau and other organizations. At a meeting to be held here in the near future some sort of program looking to this end will be worked out.

A preliminary meeting of agricultural and banking representatives held at Holtville recently brought out the fact that recent slumps in lettuce marketing conditions will probably result in added alfalfa acreages in the valley and that unless steps are taken to induce dairymen to come here there will be a surplus in hay crops.

It is proposed that a plan be worked out which will interest Middle Western dairymen in moving to the valley. A survey of available lands for dairy use is to be made.

WILL BUILD NEW BARN

OWENSMOUTH.—Brant Rancho, the great Guernsey and dairy establishment here, is about to start construction on a new barn to provide accommodations for the increasing number of its cows on test. At present there are box stalls for sixty cows on test. The new structure will provide quarters for eighty-four cows under test requirements. Brant Rancho intends to put all its milk cows on test and finally to have none but advanced register cows in the herd.

The best furniture polish contains a large amount of elbow grease.

EFFICIENCY IN WINDBREAKS

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

same depth as in the nursery flat; some have planted an inch deeper with apparently good results.

A PEST TO FIGHT

The third stop of the party was made at W. W. Perry's grove on Collins avenue. Here the growers observed the work of a pest quite common to the cypress hedges in Southern California, the Cypress Bark beetle.

The presence of the bark beetle is indicated by numerous holes in the bark, each hole about the size of a pin head. When the sap is flowing these holes exude a gum, which accumulates in large drops along the trunk and limbs of the tree. The beetles generally attack only the weakened trees. It is for this reason that every effort should be made by the grower to keep the cypress in a vigorous, healthy condition. Lack of moisture, poor fertility and excessive competition from other trees will all tend to make the cypress more susceptible to the beetle attack.

The adult beetles appear in February and March and begin to make long galleries of burrows through the bark and sapwood. Here they lay their eggs. Upon hatching, the young grubs begin to make secondary galleries from and at right angles to the first galleries. They spend the summer and winter in these secondary galleries and in the spring the adult beetles cut holes through the bark and emerge. After mating they begin to make new burrows and the life cycle is repeated.

If the beetles are numerous, the tree is finally destroyed by the eventual girdling of the sapwood. Prof. Metcalf, Extension Forester, emphasized this weakness of the Monterey cypress, particularly as a tree for Southern California. The effects of infestation can be warded off by better management of cypress windbreaks, he said.

The only practical means of control after the beetle has taken possession of the tree is to eliminate it by fire, thus getting rid of a source of further infestation and saving trees not yet attacked. The best time to do this is in the winter when the beetles are still in the larval stage.

WINDBREAK EFFICIENCY

Packing-house and anemometer records testify to the value of windbreaks in exposed districts. Mr. Perry has had a windbreak planting for over thirty years and has been thoroughly convinced of their efficiency. In co-operation with Floyd Young, meteorologist of the Weather Bureau, and the Orange County Fruit Exchange, Mr. Perry has maintained an anemometer in his grove for the past two seasons to check on the actual influence of windbreaks. Another instrument was located outside the influence of the windbreak for comparison. Mr Young's report for last year on the two automatically recording instruments shows conclusively that the first instrument, inside the windbreak six rows, registered only half the wind velocity of the second instrument outside the windbreak a quarter of a mile. This year the inside instrument has been moved double the distance, or thirteen rows, from the windbreak. Records will be available later from the Weather Bureau to show the effect of distance on the influence of the windbreak.

Another measure of windbreak value was obtained in the packing-house records of Mr. Perry's valencia pack for 1926. The figures were obtained in connection with the Weather Bureau records. The windbreak being on the east side of the orchard, provided full protection to the east half of the grove. The west half was only partially protected.

The percentage of different grades from the east and west halves separately, are as follows:

	Fancy	Extra Choice	Choice	Standard
East	13%	61%	21%	5%
West	5%	49%	35%	11%

This table discloses a decided advantage to the east half under direct influence of the protection.

BEATS THE WORLD

(Continued from Page Three)

ny, San Jose, and the Kimberlin Seed Company, San Jose, the principal growers.

The Henry Berrian Fish Company of Carpinteria practically controls the production of peas and beans. The Haven Seed Company of Santa Ana, as noted, controls the tomato seed production, with a goodly share of the pepper seed. The Hogue-Kellog Company of Ventura specializes in the pepper. Considerable acreage in peas, exclusively, is put in by the Clark Seed Company.

So much for the vegetable end of the seed-growing business. That does not tell the story. There is a production of flower seeds to be considered, and it is a very important part of the industry.

For the genesis of the flower seed business we shall have to go back to C. C. Morse, again, for it was C. C. Morse who started the ball rolling in 1876. He started with only seven varieties of sweet peas, and a very small acreage. There are now 250 named varieties grown and the estimate is for 3000 acres of planting. There are at least 1000 other varieties of flower seeds grown in the State.

The Waller-Franklin Seed Company of Guadalupe has been developed since the war, when a young Englishman, who had been with some of the fine, old firms in England, came to this country to try his luck. From a very small beginning, a business requiring 1600 acres has been built up, and that quality has not been sacrificed to quantity is shown by the gold medal award received by the firm from the Royal Horticultural Society, for the best grade of stocks, and special commendation for sweet peas.

Not until the war created a scarcity of the old, established European lines, did the growers discover the superiority of the zinnia and aster seeds produced by John Bodger and Sons of El Monte. These growers had been quietly working along, in an unassuming way, but when the limelight was suddenly turned upon them, they continued to improve their strains and increased their acreage. Their Dahlia-flowered Zinnia won the Royal Horticultural Society Gold Medal award in competition against the world, and they are recognized as the "aster kings," through their fine Giant California. The seed they produce is sold in Europe at three and four times the price of the foreign-grown seed, which is ample proof of its superiority.

One firm, near Santa Maria, has 12,000 acres of seed flowers in bloom in June, a sight many hundreds of people journey some distance to see. The Burpee Seed Company of Philadelphia is the only eastern firm growing on its own fields in California, but other houses contract with the independent farmer growers for their supply.

Bulb production may not, properly speaking, be a part of the seed-growing business, and yet, its growth and its distribution are so linked with the seed business, that a consideration of the advantages accruing to this State from that industry, is incomplete without a mention of bulb-growing.

EMBARGO HELPS

It was not so much the war, as it was the embargo on foreign bulbs that gave impetus to such production in this country. California growers did a lot of experimenting before they found what would be successful and what would not. Growing a bulb flower successfully in the garden is a wholly different proposition from producing it on a commercial scale.

Mr. McNabb declares that the tender bulbs are proving highly successful, but he does not believe the hard bulbs ever will be adaptable to California conditions. The Gladioli, the Montbrettias, Freesias, Spiderlilies, Regal lilies, the polyanthus type of Narcissus, the Ranunculuses and Anemones, all have been splendid growers.

The quantities which markets will absorb is indicated by the fact that California growers expect to market 1,000,000 ranunculus bulbs this season. When a man like Alois Freis in San Fernando Valley plants twenty-five acres to freesias, he sees a demand for them. The same creed of quality is maintained by the bulb men, and they are doing their part to put California before the eyes of the world as the center for seed and bulb production.

Because of abnormal conditions and demands, a huge amount of acreage was put into seeds during the war. There had been no time for careful experimentation. Many things were planted that did not prove successful, for one reason or another. When the war ended and the excessive demand no longer existed, immense quantities of seeds had to be put into the market at a selling price far below the cost of production. The seed growers and the farmer growers went through some hard times in the process of readjustment, but the business is back to a pre-war basis now. It has grown out of the experimental stage. The industry is concentrated on the crops which have proved themselves, and while the acreage is smaller than in the "flush" time, a much more substantial business is being done.

Men who have recently been over the field report that the usual acreage is in, that growing conditions are right, and that the outlook for the coming year is excellent.

Today the seed-growing business of the State is in the hands of men who are not only leaders, capable of doing things on a large scale, but who are governed by a high standard of ethics. They are assisted by well organized, competent staffs. This should assure the future of the industry, for it means the finest type of organization, favored by unequaled natural advantages, backed by adequate capital, with the best equipment obtainable. It should certainly increase the leadership in production of really satisfactory garden and flower seed for home consumption and export as well.

Bank credit costs only from one-half to one-third as much as credit given by feed dealers and store keepers, says an authority on agricultural economics.

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WILL CONDENSE MILK

TIPTON.—The Tipton branch of the Alfred Ice Cream Company will be enlarged and developed with the construction of a milk condensery and equipment for the manufacture of powdered milk. The new plant, it is expected will be in operation some time during the coming summer.

Seek to Organize New Water District

HEMET.—A petition bearing the signatures of nearly 600 residents of the Hemet Valley, including the owners of 9815 acres of land, was presented to the Riverside County Board of Supervisors February 28, asking for the formation of the proposed Hemet Irrigation district. March 21 is set as the date for the hearing, and if acted on favorably, the matter will be taken up with the State Water Commission. If that body considers it a feasible project, the supervisors will call a special election in the section affected.

It is proposed that this district shall include approximately 10,000 acres of land, (taking in the city of Hemet,) now receiving irrigation water from the Lake Hemet Water Company and its subsidiaries. The plan is to buy the water distribution properties of the company, the merger project under discussion for several years being now regarded as a dead issue. It is stated that if this plan is put into execution it will call for a bond issue amounting to about $750,000.

Seek Ways to Abate Smoke Nuisance

TUSTIN.—Complaints of townspeople of damaged furnishings in their homes resulting from smudge smoke from citrus groves resulted recently in a conference to consider the problem. It was freely admitted that the nuisance should be abated if possible without laying the groves open to frost damage.

There are about 4500 acres of citrus in the district and about 400 acres are equipped with heaters. The protected area is expected to grow. The use of heaters that burn directly off the oil is to be discouraged and all replacements are to be of improved type, if the growers will all co-operate in the plan. An effort is to be made to secure oil with a low asphaltum content, and growers who are heating will endeavor to devise some means of warning townfolk when the heaters are to be used.

Big Strides in Truck Crops Expected

VISTA.—It has been nearly a year since the Vista area received its first irrigation water from the Henshaw Dam and a retrospective view would seem to indicate that while much progress was made in the past year, 1927 will see much more development. The growth of the vegetable industry has been particularly notable, this business having grown from nothing last July to 1000 acres in November. With the advent of new commission firms leasing more land and the increase of acreage by the small growers, it is expected that the coming fall and winter will see from 2000 to 3000 acres of vegetables under cultivation. This will make the Vista district one of the largest winter vegetable growing areas of Southern California.

While the largest acreage will be planted next July to tomatoes, hundreds of acres will also be put into winter crops of celery, peas, beans and potatoes, and much of this will be shipped to Eastern cities in car lots, as was done last fall. Considerable acreage was planted in January, to carrots, cauliflower, sweet corn, cucumbers and other vegetables to come on the market very early before the local city producing districts are in production.

Much acreage will grow two crops of vegetables during the year.

Last year the local vegetable production was handled by the American Fruit Growers, the Union Association and the Walter Sharp Company, but this year several new firms have entered the Vista field and it is probable that there will be several new commission firms shipping from this section next fall. Around 150 cars of vegetables were shipped from Vista last year.

Estimates Vary Widely on "Cant" Area

EL CENTRO.—In a survey of the cantaloupe area in the Imperial Valley, B. A. Harrigan, the county horticultural commissioner, gives it at 37,547 acres, about 10,000 acres less than the estimate made recently by the California Crop Reporting Service. Mr. Harrigan's report states that there are fifty-six companies and about four hundred independent growers with cantaloupe acreages in the valley.

A crop survey made in February by the Imperial Irrigation District estimated that there were 24,285 acres in cantaloupes and 3884 in watermelons in the valley.

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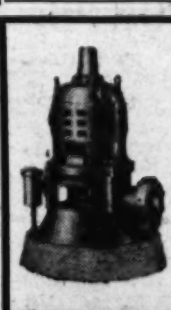

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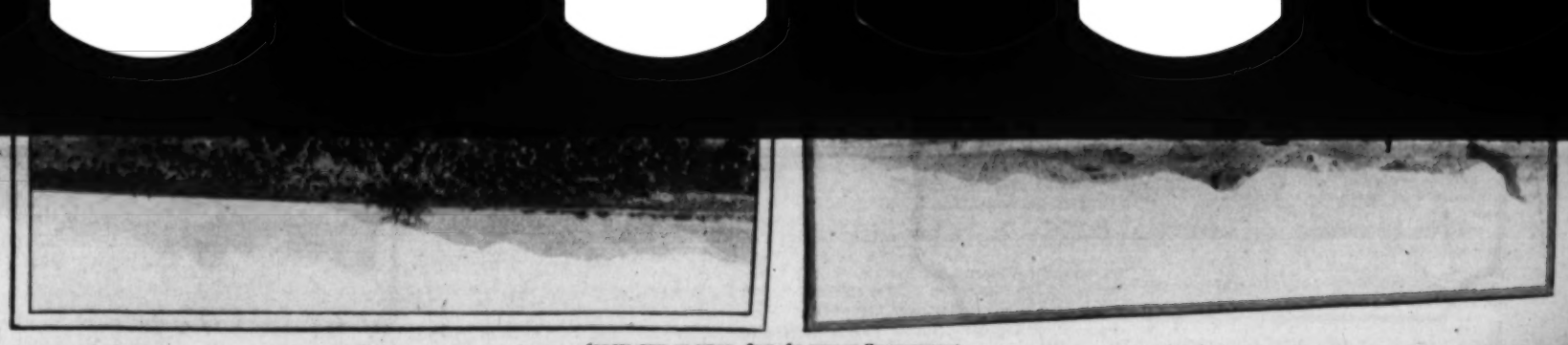

Beefsteaks and Lamb Chops Leading Arizona Crops

(Illustrating article by Guy Trail in this issue)

Proper Planting and Care Only Secret of Efficiency in Windbreaks

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG

SANTA ANA.—That more care should be given to the planting of the young seedlings in setting out a new windbreak was one of several points stressed at a meeting for discussion and observation of windbreaks conducted recently by the Agricultural Extension Service in Orange county. The event took the form of a trip of inspection participated in by about a hundred growers, methods of handling young and old windbreaks being studied on several places possessing typical plantings.

The first stop was made at John Ragan's ranch, Villa Park, where a good combination of Eucalyptus and Monterey Cypress on the north side and through the middle of a grove in a north-south line planting was examined. The Eucalyptus had made an eighteen to twenty foot growth since July, 1924. The Cypress, alternating in the same row, had reached an average height of seven feet in the same time. The trees were planted four feet apart on a ridge. Mr. Ragan stated that the only object of the ridge was the reduction of the gopher menace. He had lost a few trees, he said, but had controlled the pests by continued trapping.

Having become a convert to the value of windbreaks in his section, Mr. Ragan not only planted a row on the north side of his grove but also removed a row of ten-year-old oranges from the middle of his grove, running north and south, in order to provide protection over the entire grove. He told the visitors he values the windbreak row more than any single row of valencias because it is an insurance over many rows. The windbreak is now about twenty-four feet from the orange trees on either side. The roots have not encroached appreciably in the root zone of the orange trees, but in another two or three years it will be advisable to start periodical root cutting. The frequency of root cutting will depend on the rapidity of growth.

CURBING THE ROOTS

The San Joaquin Fruit Company, which has planted the largest and most uniform system of windbreaks in Orange County, makes a practice of cutting the roots about once a year. For this purpose the company has a giant cutter, something on the order of a subsoiler, that cuts to a depth of fifty-two inches. The machine is pulled by a 120 horsepower tractor. If the cutting is started when the break is around five years old, the roots can be cut once down the middle, but on older breaks where the lateral roots have been allowed to attain considerable size, the cutter will have to make two, three, or more trips, starting with a shallow cutting and going deeper each time. Permanent trenches are not considered desirable. In the first place, the roots find their way under them and finally come up on the opposite side. Secondly, open trenches are dangerous and in the way of orchard operations, it has been found. The line of root cutting should not be closer than eight or ten feet from the windbreak in order to allow space for root growth and anchorage, the management of this big fruit ranch believes.

In this connection, if we expect to reduce the feeding area of the older windbreaks, in order to minimize the competition with the orchard trees, it is only reasonable that the windbreak roots should have a supply of moisture and plant food close at hand. It naturally sends its roots out into the orchard to seek sustenance for its rapid growth. Under restricted conditions it has been found desirable to irrigate and fertilize the windbreak row in the same proportion as the orchard rows.

GOOD ROOTING ESSENTIAL

The second stop of the windbreak tour, made at the Bergen place on Foothill Road, featured the handling of young windbreaks from the standpoint of developing a sturdy, well-balanced tree.

The most recent heavy wind took a toll of many young trees in the more recently planted windbreaks of Orange county. An investigation made by the Agricultural Extension Service disclosed the fact that most of the young trees blown over had decidedly cramped root systems. Of course the wet ground, caused by heavy rains previous to the wind, accentuated the trouble, but where good lateral and anchor roots were developed, the trouble was considerably less, in fact, negligible.

It pays to be careful in selecting the seedling. It must not be assumed that by planting large seedlings that have probably outgrown the nursery plat or individual can, one can get quicker results in growing a sizable windbreak. Often the large seedlings, unless they are specially transplanted in deeper plats or larger cans, come to the grower with cramped-up roots almost tied in a knot. The grower too often rushed these into the ground with little thought of spreading the roots and preparing the hole carefully. The crowbar is frequently used to make the holes and the trees are dropped in and tamped. This, it was pointed out to the growers, is a mistake. In selecting seedling stock, it was advised, the grower should choose the small or medium-sized seedling of normal growth (not dwarfed) with a comparatively well-developed root system for that size. That means the planting of a small tree in the permanent line, but the seedling has come out of the plat before it has had time to be influenced by the shallow bottom of the nursery container and become twisted and knotted or to develop an "ingrowing toe nail." The younger seedling, properly and carefully planted in a hole that has been dug to amply accommodate the root system, will gradually develop a vigorous tree, well-balanced between root and top. This method may seem slower, but it is more permanent and satisfactory and inverse less trouble from topheaviness.

The spring months have been found most satisfactory for planting, say January to June. The windbreak of J. W. Heinecke on Tustin avenue is a splendid specimen of January planting. Mr. Ragan's planting was made in July. The later plantings require more care and attention. The seedlings should be planted about the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

AT LEFT. Mowing and raking alfalfa in one operation with the Farmall, 7-ft. Farmall mower, and combined side rake and tedder. An ideal combination for speeding up operations and improving hay quality.

BELOW: Raking over 100 acres of hay a day. The rakes are dumped by trip ropes. This outfit is used on large acreages and is considered the most economical way of raking hay.

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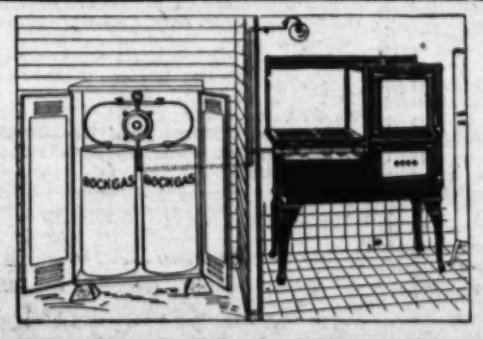

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Seek to Organize New Water District

HEMET.—A petition bearing the signatures of nearly 600 residents of the Hemet Valley, including the owners of 8516 acres of land, was presented to the Riverside County Board of Supervisors February 28, asking for the formation of the proposed Hemet Irrigation district. March 31 is set as the date for the hearing, and if acted

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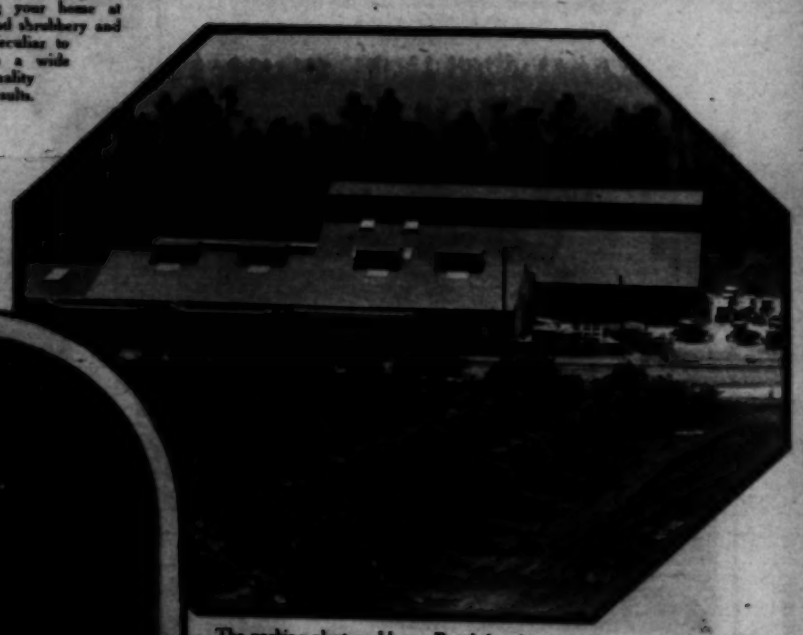
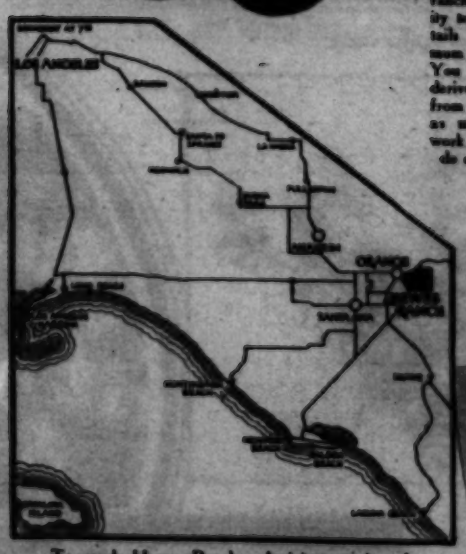
There's room and there's privacy at Hewes Ranch for the enjoyment of horseback riding. There's also space and opportunity for practically all other forms of outdoor recreation and sports. Not far away is the ocean, with wonderful stretches of fine beach; and Los Angeles, for shopping, theatres, etc., is likewise close at hand.

Grove owners at Hewes Ranch are relieved of picking, packing and marketing their fruit. This work is all taken care of by the "Sunkist System" and on the ranch is every facility to handle all details with the maximum of efficiency. You own a grove, derive a good income from it—and do only as much physical work as you wish to do or enjoy doing.



The packing plant on Hewes Ranch has for more than a decade operated every day in the year. From it the packed fruit is loaded directly onto cars for shipment to market. Hewes Ranch groves lead the State of California, and Orange County as well, in yields of fine fruit. The crop now on the trees goes to purchasers of groves and is frequently equal to first payment.



To reach Hewes Ranch: Arriving at city of Orange, drive east from "city square" two miles. Turn to right, following signs.

A glimpse of one of the many little "retreats" or "lover's lanes" on Hewes Ranch. Amid such quiet, scenic beauty—and with the fragrance of orange blossoms filling the air, one has here the opportunity to "drink deep of satisfying life." Especially is this true when your income is insured from your own grove.

Full-bearing Valencia Orange groves ranging from 3 to 30 acres are available at Hewes Ranch. The price per acre is less than is asked for ordinary city lots. You have city conveniences, excellent schools and neighbors, and very generous terms of purchase. Such property—from which the purchaser derives an IMMEDIATE INCOME—is rare; and its close proximity to Los Angeles makes it, in its beautiful setting, an investment opportunity without a parallel in Southern California today. You have a standing and cordial invitation to come and see the beauties and immediate income opportunites made possible by the partition of this great ranch.

David Hewes Estate

D. EYMAN HUFF, *General Manager*

P. O. Box 68 ORANGE, CALIF.

Partial view of Hewes Ranch, showing centrally located packing house, railroad, etc.

Beefsteaks and Lamb Chops Leading Arizona Crops

(Illustrating article by Guy Trail in this issue)

A typical Arizona cattle ranch house, with the corrals in the foreground. Eighty-five per cent of the area of the state is devoted to the grazing of live stock, according to a recent survey.

There have been range cattle in Arizona for many years. There are more now than ever, and the quality has been improved vastly, from the old Spanish "longhorns" to the "whitefaces" and other beef breeds of today.

Left: Vaqueros—Mexican cowboys—are common on many Southern Arizona ranches.

Sheep are also one of the products of the Hassayampa State. They are found generally over the range areas and the development of alfalfa fields has made their feeding profitable in many districts.

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The poet who went into raptures over the "host of golden daffodils" should have seen this seed plot in the El Monte district.

Right—Acres near El Monte—thousands of dainty heads nodding to the breeze.

More than waist-high is this field of onion seed in S

Paper "night caps" in a big seed field, with a close-up showing how the little plants get some air along with protection from cold in winter.

Seed to gladden many an "old-fashioned" garden+ come from this field of annual larkspur in Lompoc Valley.

A glowing field of colored freesias in the San Fernando Valley—one of the newer phases of the flower bulb industry.

Above—The recently introduced Bismarck stock, a particularly fine type for cutting.

Right—The polyanthus type of narcissus, which has proved very successful in California.

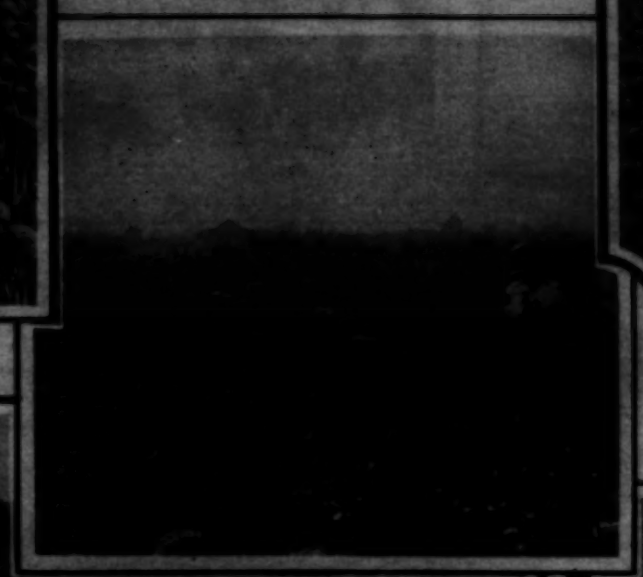
This Ma

THE DAY'S NEWS

REMEMBER THIS

...or Mildred's Garden—California Grows the Seed for Both

...ld of onion seed in Santa Clara Valley.



Lettuce grown for seed on a large Santa Clara Valley holding near Gilroy.

Left—Zinnias on a famous flower seed farm near El Monte—a gorgeous sight.

The photographer found this field of Shirley poppies at Santa Maria.

This colorful field of amaryllis (Vittata hybrids) was photographed in the Montebello district.

Right—Blue lace flower, a new development, very popular with florists.

This Montebello field with its background of orchard is ablaze with Watsonia.

Crested cosmos—a distinctive and beautiful development of this familiar flower, recently introduced.

This picture of a Lompoc Valley flower seed farm shows hyacinth-flowered candytuft growing side by side with poppies.